TABLE CUTLERY

EO. P. GORE & CO.,

AT AUCTION.

P BUGGIES, 2 and 3-Spring Democrats, sold to PAY ADVANCES. and fine Single and Express Harnesses. GRO P. GORE & CO., & and 70 Wabash-sv.

ar Auction Sale of Staple and Pancy Handkeromen, Country, Plated Goods, Country, Plated Goods, Sullished anction sale of Carpets, Country, Goods, Full line and closing sale.

Geods. Full line and closing sale.

GEO. P. GORK & CO.,

G. and 70 Wabash-ay. HALL CLOSE OUT, ednesday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m., nents of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

s, Shoes & Slippers doh will make a very attractive sale.

GEO: P. GORE & O...
68 and 70 Wabashov.

M. F. HODGES & CO. E PRIVATE RESIDENCE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF 3 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.,

E AUCTION SALE 636 WEST LAKE-ST., Regular semi-weakly suction sale
Day, Saturday, July 3,

ARLOR ESKS,

D PLEDGES TO PAY ADVANCES AN J. B. CHAMBERS & CO., And

The Chicago Paily Tribune.

VOLUME 28.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

Cash Capital and Assets, - - - \$26,740,105 Assets in the United States, - - -

UNLIMITED LIABILITY OF THE PROPRIETORS.

CHICAGO BOARD OF DIRECTORS. JOHN CRERAR, of Crerar. Adams & Co. LEVI Z. LEITER, of Field, Leiter & Co.
GEORGE ARMOUR, of Armour, Dole & Co.

Chicago Office, Oriental Building, 124 LaSalle-st. WILLIAM WARREN.

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dersed by DE MURSKA, LUCCA, KELLOGG, and all leading Artists.

EVERY INSTRUMENT WARRANTED FOR AN UNLIMITED TIME.

FAVORITE

Acknowledged by Artists and Mu-sical Critics as a superior instru-

We would call attention to our NEW PATENTED AGRAFFE, the

most valuable improvement ever put in a Piano. Call and examine.

Cor. State & Monroe-sts.

GENERAL NOTICES.

GRONGE VON HOLLEN, City Collector

SOUTH PARK

Commissioners' Notice.

PEW RENTAL.

Plymouth Church,

Schigan av., between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixt is, the Rev. William Alviu Bartlett, Pastor, will in med on TUESDAY EVENING, 6th inst.

CAUTION.

IR WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MA.

INE COMPANY respectfully caution the public
as unprincipled dealers who japan second-hand and
WORN-OUT MACHINES of their make and
attent off as "nearly new," or "good as new"; also
attents of sa "nearly new," or "good as new"; also
attented in SPURIOUS NEEDILES purportto be of their make. Each genuine Willoux & Gibbs
its is stamped "Patt Mar. 19, 1865." All others
tillies imitations and will give trouble in use.

W. & G. S. M. COQ

100 Wabash-av., Chicago.

Attention!

REAL ESTATE.

THE BLUE ISLAND LAND AND BUILDING CO.

esidence for Sale.

DENTISTRY.

DENTIST,

DR. H. R. PHILLIPS

Clark-st., bet Madison and Mo

R.F.LUDWIG, Dentist

tale a fine residence on the Lake Shore, in

TO RENT.

FOR SALE

GRAND, SQUARE, & UPRIGH 122 & 124 Clark-st. Pianos.

CASH CAPITAL (paid up) - - - \$500,000

Pays 6 per cent interest on Savings Deposits.

Pays 4 1-2 per cent interest on
Trusts Deposit, for which certificates are issued that are available
at any place in the country.
Sells Foreign and Domestic Ex-

change.

Loans Money on productive Real
Estate, and on approved collaterals at moderate rates of interest. Invests money and collects in-terest for individuals, estates, and corporations, and executes trusts.
Deposits in Savings Department
made during the ten first days of
January and July will draw interest for the full month.

DIRECTORS: JNO. B. DRAKE,
L. B. SIDWAY,
DR. N. S. DAVIIS,
R. T. CRANE,
ISAAC WAIXKI,
THEO, SCHINTZ,
H. G. POWERS,
W. POTTER.

THE STATE

80 and 82 LaSalle-st., Chicago.

OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE NORTHWEST. Paid Up Capital \$500,000 The Pionic Grounds in the East Division of the Park are now ready for use. Permits free. Apply to H. W. HARMON, Sec'y, 161 and 163 LaSalle-st. urplus Fund...... 70,000

Deposits, Three and One-Half Millions.
Business exclusively that of a Savings Bank.
Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of 6 peg cent per annum, compounded half-yearly.
Seventions years of successions of the process of successions of the process of successions of the process of the proces

DIME SAVINGS
Chartered by the Command State of Minots.

Exclusively a Savings Bank. 105 CLARK-ST., Methodist Church Block.

Pays Six per cent compound interest on deposition. Pays both for the control of the co

small sums as to persons of larger means.

WM. ODNY ERSE, President.

GEO. SOUVILLE, Vice-President.

KELSEY REED, Manager.

NOTE-Deposits made now are put upon interest th
first of next month. TO CHICAGO CAPITALISTS.

\$26,000 Wanted. For three or five years at eight (5) per cent interest rell-improved business property on Dearborn-st., nor if Manison. Particulars given on application to SAMUEL GEHR, 14 Dearborn-st.

CHICAGO MORTGAGE LOANS, At corrent rates of interest.

JOSIAH H. REED,

No Nassaust. New York, represented by

JOHN H. AVERY & CO.

159 Laballes.t. Chicago. First-class fucility

for financial negotiations in London.

TO RENT. AT EVANSTON The large and elegant Rouse occupied by me will be renied, completely turnished. It has all modern improments, with Kitchen, Dining-Rouse, and large Framil-Bedroom on the first floor. The grounds are very fine and productive, and the piace is one of the most complete any desirable homes in Evansion.

C. F. GERY.

FOR RENT. The four upper floors of the five-story and basemen building. No. 185 and 197 Wabash-av., cor. Adams-at Inquire on premises. SPENCER H. PECK.

FOR SALE. MULES! MULES!

FOR SALE CHEAP.
Inquire as II Chamber of Commerce TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. REMOVAL

TO THE PUBLIC. Office of United States Commissioner of Deeds for ALL the States and Territories, REMOVED from Republic Life Building to HOOM 5, Methodist Church Block, con-ner Clark and Washington dw. MIRO, Commissioner, Co. CHICAGO, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1875.-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Diamonds,

EST PRICES in the West. Russia Leather Goods selling at

State and Monroe-sts.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS,

163 STATE-ST All of this beautiful stock is offered at half

W.M. MAYO, Agent

Corner of State and Monroe-sts. HORSES AND CARRIAGES A FAMILY

LEAVING THE CITY

comprising a Matched Pair of MAGNIF-ICENT LARGE CARRIAGE HORSES an ELEGANT YOUNG HORSE, excellen in harness, and unsurpassed under the sad-dle; also a COUPE in first-class order; a SUMMER CARRIAGE, the TOP BUGGY and Harness, single or double, nearly new. For sale at customer's own price. Apply Tuesday and Wednesday to

D. W. C. GOODING. At Barn in rear of 348 Calumet-av.

OCEAN NAVIGATION. National Line of Steamships. NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.

RGYPT, 2009 tons. Saturday, 2d July, at 2 p. m.

FRE QUEEN, 4671 tons. Saturday, 19th July, at 10 a. m.

SPAIN, 4671 tons. Saturday, 19th July, at 10 a. m.

FOR LONDON DIRROT.

FRANCE, 3764 tons, Thursday, 1st July, at 2 p. m.

DANMARK, 5724 tons, Thursday, 8th July, at 2 p. m.

Cablin passage, 370 and 880, currency. Steerage at greatly reduced price. Return telests at reduced rates. Prepaid Steerage tickets from Liverpool at the lowest rates. Apply 166.

Rortheast cornse Olark and Randolph-sta. (opposite new Sherman House), Chicago.

ALLAN LINE Montreal Ocean Steamship Company.

All classes of passage between the different ports of Europe and America. EMIGRANT AND STEERAGE TRAFFIC A SPECIALITY. Three weekly sailings. Superior chips. Heat accommediations. Shortest roate. STEERAGE RATES TO EUROPE EXCHEDINGLY LOW. Apply to

ALLIAN & CO., Gen'l Western Agts., Chicago, Nos. 72 and 74 LaSaile-st INMAN LINE

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS, CARRYING THE MAILS BETWEEN EUROPE AND AMERICA

CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing Three Times a Week to and from BRITISH PORTS. LOWEST RATES.

pply at Campany's Office, northwest corner Clark and adolph-sis., Calcago. P. H. DU VERNET, General Western Agent. NOTION LINE.

Reery Saturday to Glasgow, Derry.

Liverpool, &c. Cabin, 875 to \$70.

Steerage, \$25, including provisions.

HEN DERSON BROTHERS, N. E.

COURT LASAILE and Madison-sis., MAIL. LAUNDRY.

MUNGER'S LAUNDRY
OFFICES-18 Descioured.; 38 Michiganet.; 3

OLD PAPERS.

FOR SALE At 75 cents per 100, In the Counting-Room of this

Monday, July 5. GRAND STEAMBOAT

EXCURSIONS. GOODRICH TRANSPORTATION CO.'S LINE Chicago, Sheboygan, and Muskegon

EVANSTON Monday, July 5.

Ample Refreshments will be Provided Tickets for the Round Trip Only \$1

EVENING EXCURSIONS

The Lake Geneva Excursion

Painted Chamber Sets, 8 pieces, \$35.00.

Of EASY CHAIRS at \$10, \$12, \$15, and upward.

Positive Bargains Every article in store offered at ACTUAL COST To make room for new stock, Spiegel & Cahn,

222 Wabash-av. GEORGE GILBERT, 267 & 269 Wabash-av.

GREATEST BARGAINS

CHAMBER SUITS AND PARLOR SUITS Ever offered to the public. All new styles and war FOR THIRTY DAYS!

GEO. GILBERT, 267 & 269 Wabash-av. PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS

FUEL FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, No. 85 Fight-ar., til Monday, July 18, 1875, at 19 m., for 2, 600 tons of Hard Coal (1,600 tons of Large Egg. 1,600 tons of Small Egg. and 36 tons of Range); set 4,000 tons of Soft Coal; for 128 cords of Secheo of Maple Wood.

Said fuel to be delivered at the several School buildings of the city at such times and in such quantities between the 1st day of September, 1875, and the 1st day of June, 1876, as a such quantities between the 1st day of September, 1875, and the 1st day of June, 1876, as a such quantities between the 1st day of September, 1875, and the 1st day of June, 1876, as a such quantities between the 1st day of September, 1875, and the 1st day of June, 1876, as a large of the Board of Education, All of the Coal to be well-increased before leaving the part, and to os weighted on city scales before delivery.

Any In their information can be obtained on application to the Board of the 1870 of the Set Coal, and for the Set Coal, and for the Wood and Slabs, as part of any proposal, or all of the proposals at 1971 of the Coal; as they shall deem for the best interests of the city, address proposals to the "Committee coa flations and

MERCHANT TAILORING. For The

WM. H. GRUBEY. MERCHANT TAILOR. 107 CLARK-ST.,

SEWER PIPE.

WILLIAM M. DEE.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Plymouth Church Dedication -The New Building,

Modern Collegiate Education and

Prof. Swing's Reply to That \$50,000 Offer.

A Letter to the Rev. Mr. Postlethwaite.

The Charities of a Year---A Noble Enterprise.

Notes and Personals Home and Abroad.

Church Services To-Day.

NEW PLYMOUTH CHURCH. DEDICATORY SERVICES THIS MORNING.

The society and congregation of Plymouth hurch will celebrate their Fourth of July in a priate manner by attending the dec appropriate manner by attending the dedication services of their new church edifice, which has just been completed, on Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. The services will be held in the morning.

The edifice now ready for occupancy is unique in its plan, and is understood to be a realization of the plans developed by the pastor, the Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, and bis wife. The side and rear walls do not differ materially from the old form, but in the front the ides of beauty is quite uniformly carried out. Excepting the side towers, it is like Talmage's, of Brooklyn, being of the tabernacle instead of an ecclesiastical or churchy order. The style of the architecture is purely classic, sud, from the predominance of the acenthus leaves in the many columns, is nearer the Corinthian than any other order. The front a distinctly and gracefully divided into the body, on either side of which are portices which are in turn fanked by towers. The central portice is on a line with the street, and is about 25 feet in length. It contains one large window, below which is carred the word "Plymouth," and the date 1874. This window was put in by Mr. Joseph Arman in memory of his wife. The design is very good. The central light contains the figures of the three Christian graces, on either side of which are figures representing Morning and, Night. Above the graces is a smaller representation of the resurrection, which has on its right a brilliant eross and on the lett a crown.

very marked manner. The seats are put up in circles around the desk, and are intersected by aisles, which are not continuous, except in two cases, where a broad path leads from either tower direct to the pulott. The windows on the sides do not extend from the too to the floor, but at a point a little below half way. The opposite side of the church is similarly arranged, except that there are no exits. By the arrangement of entrances, 42 lineal feet of doorway is obtained, through which the largest andlence that could assemble in the building would be able to pass in less than three minutes. A store wainscoating about 6 feet high runs around the entire room.

The organ loft reminds one of the exterior of the church, and will contain the instrument which was used by the society of the old Plymouth Church, on the corner of Wabash avenue and Eldridge court, increased in power by additions costing \$3,000.

The ceiling will represent the firmament at night, containing hundreds of little metallic stars which, covered with nickel, will always preserve a bright lustre. Each window has a ceoural medallion representing chaos, light, creation, man, the flood, and other Biblical designs. Above and below each window is rich and boldly executed frescoing, and in the four corners of the from will be, when finished, scrolls bearing verses from the Bible. In the rear of the auditorism are a Sunday-school room capable of seating 1,000 persons, a large parlor for sociables, larlies and gentlemen's withdrawing-rooms, kitchens, pantries, dumbwaters, and, what is especially attractive, the study of the pistor. These latter apartments are in the southwest corner of the church, on the third floor. The study, library, and companion rooms are very handromely fitted up. A large bay window admits the sun whosever it shines. This corner of Plymouth Church is the most attractive spot, probably, that can be found in any similar editice in the city.

Wilcox & Miller are the architects of the church; they state its cost at about \$80,000.

MODERN COLLEGIATE EDUCATION.

MODERN COLLEGIATE EDUCATION.

175 FENDENCY TO 10 NORSE SCIENCE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuse:

Chicago, July 2.—In this age of conflict between the conclusions of science and the tenets of an antiquated theology, we find members of the clerical profession constantly coming forward as expounders of science and the tenets of an antiquated theology, we find members of the clerical profession constantly coming forward as expounders of scientific theories constructed to reconcile facts with faith. These efforts are to scientists, as a general thing, simply ludicrous. Considering the peculiar education to which the average clergyman has been subjected, he ought to be about as well fitted to give instruction upon scientific questions as is Blind Tom upon the subject of the surface of the moon. The sacerdotal brotherhood may be excellent and sound on schies and theology, but when they assume to be, as they always have been more or less, teachers and leaders of human thought, outside of those fields, it is simply "the blind leading the blind."

It is directly for the interest of this class that popular ignorance of scientific discoveries should prevail. But even did not this motive exist, the lack of all but superficial instruction in the natural sciences, throughout their academic and collegiate career, makes them very poor authority on anything connected with those basedness of knowledge.

Most of our clergy have received their academic and collegiate career, makes them very poor authority on anything connected with those basedness of knowledge.

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Most of our clergy have received their academic and collegiate career, makes them very poor authority on anything connected with those basedness of kno

tering of French or German, and a very little of the natural sciences. Though these institu-tions often have, and make a great boast of having, a splendid apparatus, an extensive cabinet, a complete laboratory, ex-pensive astronomical instruments, etc., etc., those are required.

sted by love for his race as well as for nis religion, and sincerity, perhaps, speaks from every glance of his eye; or may be he brings to his calling no deep-scated convictions, but enters the ministry simply as a profession ready at all times to advocate the doctrines he professes, just as the lawyer does the cause of the client who pays him for it. As a religions instructor, as an expounder of the correct theology, and, indeed, as an exemptar of a correct life, he is admirable. But as a referee as to scientific problems, as an expounder of the relations of philosophy to revealed religion and the conflict between God's word in books and in the rocks, of what earthly value is he?

more in contact with the world, and reason in thoughts of greath midst but has possible and another than the content of the discoveries and there is a content of the content of the

NUMBER 314.

ANGELS' VISITS

ner of the enterprise, stands at the head Board of Trustees, with Dr. Washburne, cotter, J. C. Smith, and Mesers. F. S. Winand every mark of prosperity. The returns a last year's work are interesting, and among se products were 1.015 bushels of corp. 45 tons fay, 900 bushels of rots, 600 of potatoes, 600 cabbages, and applies and other fruits, 600 quarte of milk, and a dezen calves, as any lambs, five beeves, and twenty-four pigs, ir provisions for the colony. The "Rest while " for children, a summer retreat for poor onen and children, is summer retreat for poor onen and children is a recent addition to this stitution, and, like the whole enterprise, illustication and the colony of the more ent is to be made better known to the people an flustrated article in Harper's Magazine om the pen of a gentleman who is familiar the history of St. Johnland.

A YEAR OF CIVING.

The New York Times gives the following list es for the year past. It is intended to include the sational institutions:

....\$218,849,66 104,405,05—

199,048,57 64,217,38 443,994,00 18,998,65

ongregational Union

64,249,95

116,676,58

154,047,23

48,410.8

14,782.19 16,000,00

73,679.14

106,801,26

48,988,96 35,929,09

Church Erection of Presbyterian tion of Presbyteria

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY. THE CHURCH IN GENERAL.

Idenic of measles having broken out
he Fiji Islanders and carried off many ng the rij) tanabers asands of them, they attribute the disease to see anger against them for having accorded exation to England. Possessed by this de-

s nearly six hundred acree, and is held by a coration of which Adam Norrie is President, and Howard Potter or the companies of the president, and Howard Potter or the companies of the president, and Howard Potter or the companies of the president of the preside

every benevolent work, and a stronghold for righteousness and trait.

THE "INDEPENDENT" ON THE "INTERIOR."

Poor Interior? The readers have our sympathy. Its leading editorial last week fills
about half of the page, to the sad curtailment
of Editor Gray's with notes, and of all subjects
is devoted to an exposition of the question in
the Catechism which seks: "What is loss missay
of that estate whereinto man fell?" And all that
to be read with the thermometer among the
nineties! Here are the cheerful sub-headings,
each of which, with its own subdivisions, is
trested to the extent of nearly a column: "The
Race Wretched Because Cursed," "The Curse
Universal;" "Cursed Because Fallen; "Effects of the Curse." The key-note of the article
is found in this extract:

There is no difficulty in accounting for human mis-

fects of the Curse." The key-note of the article is found in this extract:

There is no difficulty in accounting for human misery when we bear in mind the terrible fact that the race is under the wrath and the curse of God. The only wonder is that the misery is not greater.

And the editor, surely Prof. Patton, proceeds, expounding Paul: "The whole world (including infants) is guilty before God. Then follows the atifiest Old School theory of Adam's federal headship and the imputation of his sin. All this, we conclude, is agreeable to the Rev. Charles L. Thompson, who was made editor that he might be a New School curb on his senior and exclude what both could not agree upon. This seems to indicate that in the Interior, at least, the New School theology has definitely succumbed. We judge that Dr. Patton begins his system of theology where the Hebrew concludes it, with the word "curse." Probably the rest of Patton's dogmatics will follow in order, and if the readers of the Interior don't want it, the worse for them. Independent.

PERSONAL

several weeks, starting the 9th of July.

The Rev. J. D. Burr, recently called to the pastorate of the Immanuel Baptist Church, North Halsted street, commenced his labors last Sahbath. He has been well chosen for this important field of labor.

The Rev. Dr. Curtis, of the Westminster Church, Rockford, resigned his charge some weeks ago. The church as yet has taken no action. He is about to take an extended tour in Europe and the East. He preached his farewell sermon last Sabbath, and expected to sail July 3. He leaves the church in a prosperous condition, there having been more additions the last year than in any previous year of its history with two exceptions.

Why are E and A like good people? Bec they meet in heaven.
"I declare," said Susan, as she watched the people coming into church, "that man looks like a piece of dried beef." "Hush," said her

sister, "It isn't meet in you to talk so." At a certain Protestant Episcopal church in Boston the congregation revenge themselves on an inefficient choir by responding during the litany "Lord, have mercy on our miserable

compliments to Mr. Punch, and begs to be in-formed whether the children of poor curates may properly be classed amo

Missouri are fasting and praying a pint out of a 10-acre wheat field.

A Ransas woman offers to bet 800 that her ameration to England, Possessed by this delimitor, they refuse medical sid. Many rillages have been entirely depopulated.

A Roman Catholic electryman fr Toledo, O., has in process of erection a building after a blan of his own, the purpose of which is to keep the years and the purpose of which is to keep the years and the purpose of which is to keep the years and the purpose of which is to keep the years and the purpose of which is to keep the years and the purpose of which is to keep the years and the years of the purpose. He was a process of the result in the purpose of the article to the purpose of the purpose. He was a process of the purpose of the purpose

CHURCH SERVICES.

BAPTIST.

The Rev. R. B. Twise, of the University greatesting class, will preach at the Amity Church, corner Warren avenue and Robey street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. D. B. Cheney will preach at the Fourth Church, corner Washington and Faulina streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "The Espitists: Who Are They?"

—The Rev. J. Malvern will preach at the Pree

South Church, corner Locke and Bonaparte streets, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "The Bay

it a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject; "The Baptists and the Genteanial."

—The Rev. J. D. Burr will proach morning and evening at Immanue, Chutch, sorner North Huled and Sophia streets. Morning subject: "The Forfield Stake." Evening subject: "A Written Book."

—The Rev. J. K. Wood will preach a 7:15 pt. m. at Centennial Church, No. 354 Ggden a seaus.

—The Rev. J. Donnelly will preach morning and evening in Englewood Church, Morning subject: "The Centennial of Baptists."

—The Rev. James Goodman will preach morning

and evening in Hyde Park Church.

The Rev. W. W. Sverts, Jr., will preach at 11 a.

m. before the Frank Church in the Tabarnacie, No. 666
Wabash avenue.

The Rev. W. W. Everts, Jr., will preach in the evening in Indiana Chapel, corner Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street.

The Rev. James Maclaughian will preach at the Scotch Church, corner of Singamon and Adams streets, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Freedom, morning and evening, Morning subject: "Freedom, morning and evening and evenin

The Rev. James Maclaughian will preach at the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Freedom."

—The Rev. Jacob Post will preach at Holland Church, corner Noble and Eric streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. W. W. McKaig will preach at the Ellis Avanise Church, mear Thirty-assemble street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Morning subject: "National Unity; or, an outlook on Oan Country's Future."

—The Rev. Pavid Swing will preach at 10:30 a. m. in the Fourth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets.

—The Rev. Charles L. Thompson will preach an anniversary segmon at 10:30 a. m. in the Fifth Church, corner Indiana venues and Elliritath streets. Subject: "An Open Gospel."

—The Rev. J. W. Bain will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Hinted Church, corner Morroe and Faulina streets. Morning subject: "A Hard Race."

—The Rev. Samuel W. Duffield will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Eighth Church, corner Weshington and Robey streets.

—The Rev. J. Monro Gibson, D. D., will preach at 10:45 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Second Church, corner Michigan avenue and Twantieth afreet.

—The Rev. Mr. Painter, of St. Louis, will preach at 7:45 p. m. in Campbell Park Chapel, Leavitt street near Hartison.

—The Rev. R. W. Patterson, D. D., will preach at 7:45 p. m. in Campbell Park Chapel, Leavitt street near Hartison.

7:45 p.m. in Campbell Park Chapel, Leavitt street near Harrison.

—The Rev. R. W. Patterson, D. D., will preach at 18:30 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. at the Sixtli Church, corner Vincennes and Oak avenues.

—The Rev. W. G. Young will preach at 16:30 s. m. in the Fallerton Avenue Church, Fullerton avenue near South avenue. The Rev. W. Green, of Peoria, will preach at the same place at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. D. J. Burrell will preach at Westminster Church, corner Jackson and Peoria streets, at 7:46 p. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m.

EFISCOFAL.

The Rev. Dr. Cushman will preach at St. Stephen's Church, Johnson, between Taylor and Twelfth atreets, at 10:30 ar m., and 7:45 p. m. Holy Communion in the marning.

PERSONAL.

The "purse" designed as a birthday gift for Father Boehm, now amounts to \$3,000.

A reception to the Rev. Brooke Herford, was given in the pariors of the Church of the Messiah Monday evening.

The Rev. H. M. Painter, of St. Louis, is in the city to remain several weeks. His address in this city is Room 8 McCovmick Block.

The Rev. John Covert, and wife and son, and son's daughter, propose visiting the old stamping-ground down East, where they will spend several weeks, starting the 5th of July.

The Rev. J. D. Burr, recently called to the pastorate of the Immanuel Baptist Church, North Halsted street, commenced his labors last Sabbath. He has been well chosen for this important field of labor.

The Rev. Dr. Curtis, of the Westminster Church, Rockford, resigned his charge some weeks ago. The church as yet has taken no weeks ago. The church as yet has taken no manufactured as the staken no charge some weeks ago. The church as yet has taken no charge some weeks ago. The church as yet has taken no charge some weeks ago. The church as yet has taken no charge some weeks, will effect the restriction of the Atonoment connection of the Atonoment weeks ago. The church as yet has taken no charge some weeks ago. The church as yet has taken no charge some weeks ago. The church as yet has taken no charge some weeks ago. The Rev. Dr. Powers will preach at Grace Church, working and evening.

—The Rev. Luther Pardes will preach at Calvary Church, Ashland avenue, as 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Powers will preach at Grace Church, Corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, at 19:45 a. m. and 7:40 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Powers will preach at Grace Church, Corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, at 19:55 a. m. and 7:50 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Powers will preach at Calvary Church, Cottage Grove avenue, corner of Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Enther The Rev. B. The Rev. B

Huron streets.

The Rev. Mr. Fleetwood, of Marquette, will efficiate at 1030 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams. Adams.

The Rev. H. C. Kinney will officiate at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Church of the Holy Communion, South Dearborn street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. Richard Bull will presch at Oskland Church in the morning. Sabbath-school concert in the evening.

p. in.

—The Bev. Dr. Healy will presch in the evening at
Tabernacle Church, corner of Indiana and Morgan
streats, Subject: "The Contemnal Applyarase of
American Independence," Gammunion on Victor in the
morning. American Independence," Communion service in the morning.

—Communion service in the morning at Union Park Church, corner of Ashhand arenue and West Washington street. No evening service, the church and paster joining Flymouth Church on that occasion.

—Dedication services of new Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 b.m. Sermon in the morning by the Rev. William Alvin Bardlett, assisted by Prof. F. W. Pisk and the Rev. J. F. Roy. Addresses in the avenue by the Rey. C. D. Bailmet.

population.

A Kansas woman offers to bet \$50 that her husband can "cuss" a bushel of grashoppers entirely ont of the country while the people of Missouri are fasting and praying a pint out of a 10-acre wheat faild. Church, correst Newberry and Maxwell streets, as 10:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. C. C. McCabe will preach at Oakland Church, corner Thirty-Inital street and Langley avenue, in the ovening.

—The Rev. N. H. Artell will preach morning and evening at Park Avenue Church, corner Fark avenue and Robey atreet. Morning subject: "The Word Made Flesh. Evening subject: "The Word Made Flesh. Evening subject: "The Word Made Flesh. Evening subject: "The Elements of Our Nation's Stability."

—The Rev. Thomas Guard, D. D., of Baltimose, will preach at 10:30 a. m. in Contennary Church, Monres street, near Morgan. The Rev. Dr. Feck will preach at 10:30 a. m. in Contennary Church Monres street, near Morgan. The Rev. Dr. Feck will preach at the same place at 7:45 p. m. Bubject: "The Recognition of July Dr. Theny will preach at 7:35 p. m. in Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth atreets. Subject: "The Stability of the Republic." Commen service at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. M. M. Farkhurst will preach morning and evening at Michigan Avenue Church, Michigan avenue, and Thirty-third streets. —The Rev. Dr. Jutkins will preach at 10:30 s. m. at the Ada Street Church, Ada street, between Lake and Fulson. No evening service.

—The Rev. C. W. Wendle will preach his last sermen before vacation at the Fourth Church, corner Frairie svenue and Triffich street, at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. C. W. Wendle will preach his last sermen before vacation at the Fourth Church, corner Frairie avenue and Triffich street, at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. C. P. Powell will preach in the morning at the Third Church, corner frairie avenue and Sanganous.

—The Rev. S. W. Hansen will preach in the of the Messen, will be a subject to the fourth corner of Monroe and Laffin etches. Evening service for fix young: the pastor street, and the sangane of the sangane of the Rev. Dr. Ryber: or zan selection; "W. Hansen will preach at the church corner of Weshington and Sanganous.

—The Rev. J. W. Hansen will preach at the Church corner in the Communion street, mornin

CALENDER FOR THE WEEK.

July 4—Sixth Sunday after Trinity.

July 4—Seventh Sun'ay after Pentscore; Most Precious Blood of Our Lord.

July 4—Octave of SS, Peter and Paul.

July 5—Octave of SS, Peter and Paul.

July 5—Octave of SS, Peter and Paul.

July 5—St. Lac. P. C.

July 9—Seria.

July 10—The Seven Brothers, MM; SS, Bullins and Brounds, MM.

The Sultan of Zanzibur in London.

Milan, the Paris of Italy—Its "Galleria," Triumphal Arch, and Memorial ezeStatues, xx

Gayeties in the English and French Capitals.

Givesties in the English and French Capitals.

How a Lord Married a Sepran-GirlA Chary Science Royalty.

A Chary Science Royalty.

A wonderfully mild all genuite sensation has been commoniated by the arrival of the Shiltan in the been correctively mild all genuite sensation has been completely been by the arrival of the Shiltan in the been completely been by the arrival of the Shiltan in the been completely been by the arrival of the Shiltan in the been completely been by the arrival of the Shiltan in the been completely been by the same of a feeling here by the arrival of the Shiltan in the been completely been by the same of the Shiltan in the been completely been by the same of the Shiltan in the been completely been been been completely same than a proper common the same of the Shiltan in the complete of the Shiltan in the same completely same than a proper to the same than the same completely same than a proper to the same than the same completely same than a same than the same completely same than the covern of the two naisons in his own person. He was same that the covern of the two naisons in his own person. He was same that the covern of the two naisons in his own person. He was same than the same than t

which he cannot but perceive in a very creditable manner.

The principal significance of Seyd Burghash's visit arises from his contection with the stave trade on the east coast of Africa, which has so long scandarsed this country. It is hardly necessary to point out that the Island of Zanzibar derived many and substantial salvantages from that traffic. It has been evident all along that Burghash cluded, as far as he could, his off-repeated angagements with England; and it was only when his Bartle Frere went thither, hacked by a goodly fleet of war-ships, that the Sultan was driven into making the treaty of two years ago, by which he solemnly agreed to not only prohibit the slaves from Inading at his perus, but also to do all that was in his power aggressively to put an end to the traffic. The English may have accepted these pledges in good faith; if is, they evidently doubt Burghash's power to maintain the stipulations. Quite a number of English ships have remained on the East African English ships have remained on the East African coast since the treaty, and are at this moment

coast since the treaty, and are at this moment engaged in capturing slavers.

THE PARIS OF ITALY.

Milan correspondence San Francisco Chronicle:
Milan is the Paris of Italy. It is as modern as Turin but a little more picturesque. The streets are not quite so estraight, nor the side-walks so certain; and then she has some novelties in the architectural line. The Galleria is one of these. It is named after Victor Emmanuel, of course; everything is just now. When Victor has found his level there will be work for the stonecutters and sign-painters, for the next victor has found his level there will be work for the stonecutters and sign-painters, for the next man is always the idol of the public, unless he lives too long. Imagine the atreets crossing each other at right angles, and having a kind of circus in the center; the streets lined with handsome four-story buildings and roufed over

each other at right angles, and having a kind of circus in the center; the streets lined with handsome four-story buildings and routed over with glass. The beautiful payement is polished like ice. The best-class shops are open on both sides, and up and down these broad and elegant streets the Milances are constantly passing. It is like having four blocks of a city under our re, with a high dome over the crossing. It is always fair weather within for the four ends are partially inclosed and the temperature is equalized. At night the Galleria is lit with thousands of gas-jets that surround the dome like a wreath of flams and syangle the long naves like evarang of fire-flies. The people gather at twilight to see the illumination in progress. It is yery slow work. Men climb along under the glass roof like will-o-the-wipps, tenching off the jets one after the other. A judicious application of electricity would cause this great human conservatory, to burst into full blossom at a moment's warning. The Galleria is not the only reminder of Faria in fillan. There is the Arco del Sampione in the edge of the town, begun in 1804 by Napoleon L but and completed till 1830, when it was dedicated by the Emperor Francis to suit himself. One wonders what business it has to be standing alone within an irou railing in a dreary and unfinished part of the town. One wonders also what the Goddess of Feace in her chariot drawn by my prancing steeds is doing on the roof of an affair of that Rind. Four mounted Victories at the four corner of the roof wave wreaths of isured in the single field beyond are not have one and and an are steedies and out of place as possible. When one has seen it he comes away without having got from it any impression whatever save that triumphal arches, which are not legitinate gateways to pleasant fields beyond are not half so profitable or pleasing as memorial stands. That to Cavonic for the fine mounting of the highly ornamental memorial stands in the plazas hefore the La Scales Theatre, and faces one of the

s barely respectable, 7 o'clock endinary, 8 o'cl half-past f. the opers alone being set at half-past 8, to accommodate the upper ten. In the next place, numerous as are the theatres, they are deficient in accommodation. Lately it has become hard to

get even standing-room in the best of them. Under these circumstances the subject of home enjoyment has received increasing attention.

tation convoked the guests to a Nuit Venitienne, and in truth the fote reminded one of those scenes with which Victor Hugo delights to revivity the Silent City of the Sea. The Hotel d'Aquils is uplendidly adapted for such a purpose. The picture que gables seem to invite the painting of their outlines with jets of light. The lossage shaped painting of the outside walls comes out with excellent effect under the subdued color, and the various saloons and conservatories, all of different single, give plenty of space for promenaders and plenty of nooks for those who cultivate solitude a deux. But nobody remained in the rooms last night. All hurried into the garden as soon as each guest had been amounced a hande voix, much to the discomfiture of many ladies whose diaguise was forcomfiture of many ladies whose disguise was fur-ever gone. The strictest control was exercised at the door; no lady was admitted except in

fancy dress or domino, and no centice man without at least a Vanadian mantic to disguise, the uniformity of his dross glothes. The ladies in costume concealed their formed as imponetrable a disguise as the thickest mast. The mou were not allowed to hide their features, but several well-known artists wore excellent continues. The majority, however, contended themselves with the Venetian mattle. Now this is not a wirely becoming garment; indeed, it always seems to me slightly ridiculous when terminated at one cand by a chimney-pot hat, and at the other by black fromes. But the night was so warm that most of the men walked about the grounds with bare heads, and I must confess that the mass of colored mantles moving about among the trees lend singular brightness to the scene. Myriads of Venetian lamps of all sizes, but chiefly of one roes-colored hus, were disposed about the gaskens. They were slung high across the lake, reflecting their colors in the clear water. They drooped from the full leaves like ripe fruit, and they resided at the dark roots like glow-worms. The place was filled with a recute light bright enough to show off the costumes, but not sufficiently powerful to enable even an intimate friand to penetrate the himmast disguise. There must have been at least 1,000 persons present, and as they wandered about they filled the place with color that changed as constantly as the effects in a kaleidoscope. No device was neglected that could enhance the beauty of the scene. There were fountains that were illuminated from bemeath, and that ranged from green to deep red from orange to blue, as though the water isself ware changed. Some of the estimes were dependent of the form range of the paint was the color that changed as constantly as the effects in a kaleidoscope. No device was neglected that could enhance the beauty of the scene. There were foundationally with considerable directed of non-straint was the continued of the paint was the continued of the paint was the continued of the paint was the continued

has already gained her artists. In short, the parlor-maid turns out to have had all the honors in her hand, and now, even among those of the class to which her lord has introduced her, there is no more general favorite, as certainly there are none more piduant and attractive.

ing in the Franchirche, the Cathedral of Munish, a young man of from 28 to 30, in a gray coat, entered the church, rushed through the crowd, and even through the barrier of soldiers round the high sliar, pushing everybody aside. He placed himself in the choir behind the Archbahop, when the numerous priests present at the ceremony separated him from the Prelate. It was no other than Priece Otto, King Ludwig's only brother and heir apparent to the Prelate. It was no other than Prince Otto, King Ludwig a only brother and heir apparent to the throne, who had excaped from his keeper's care, and whose state of mind had hitherto been kept secret in spite of many suspicious inquiries. The Prince began to address the assembled people with a lond wice. He wished, as was the castom in the first centuries of Christianity, to make a public confession of his sins and declare that he had ones communicated white in a state of ulworthiness. He desired further to excuse the King and Court for not having taken part in the procession. So speaking, he repeatedly fell on his knees, and it was only after iong and carnest persuasion on the part of the doctor and the side-de-camp, who meanwhile had arrived, that he was ultimately carried off.

that he was ultimately carried of.

A ROMANTIC INCIDENT.

There is a very romantic incident likely to be connected with the present visit of the Sultan of Zanzibar to London. A sister of his, when a young girl, in spite of the restraints which are thrown around women in the East, became acquainted with a young German clerk in the house of a Zanzibar merchaut, and the two fell in love with each other. In order to be united to him she escaped to Aden, and there she was married and was also baptized. The brother of the present Sultan was then on the throne, and he and her other relatives were, of coure, incessed at her elopement, at her change of religion and her massinge to a Chistian, and whelly disowned her. She accompanied her husband to Europe, and they resided at Hamburg till he met with an accident about 1870 which caused his death. His wider, who had become a highly-aducated and accomplished woman, removed to Dresden for the education of her children. Her noble character, her beauty, and her romantic history have attracted the attention of many peoples of influence in Germany, including some members of the Imperial family, and when the Sultan's visit to England was arranged it was fell that an opportunity was presented for affecting a reconcilia-

A TERRIBLE ALTERNATIVE.

Lady Dufus Hardy in the Pictorial World,
"You seem to be very much struck by that
picture," said my old friend the Colonel (for, as
I don't mean to betray family secrets, I shall
speak of him as the "Colonel" only), at whose

speak of him as the "Colonel" only), at whose cosy nook in Buckinghamshire I had quartered myself for a few days. The picture he alluded to certainly had attracted an unusual amount of my attention, considering that, as a rule, I am strangely deficient in artistic tasts.

"Well, yes," I answered, my eye returning to rest on that particular object which had attracted it many times before; "regarding it as a picture, I should say it is by no means the best of your sollection; but, regarding it as a portrait, there is something about it that 'fetches' me. It is not that the face is either handsome or intellectual, but there is a strange, weird sometellectual, but there is a strange, weird some thing about it which the artist seems to have caught fresh from the living face and transferred

The victure which gave rise to these observa-tions was that of a man certainly not past middle age, dressed in the fashion of the earlier period of the raigu of George III. The face and figure, as regarded more form and feature, were com-monplace sneugh; there was nothing sufficiently remarkable in the portrait to attract more than

remarkable in the portess to acreament with you felt it ought to represent a kindly, genial gentleman; but somehow it didn't. There seemed to be something behind, working out through the painted eyes as though it out through the painted eyes had seen that they should not, and were launted by some sawful mystery that would not be hidden ever in the grave. Turning my back upon it I shifted the conversation, and my friend seemed by no means displeased to dismist the subject. We had a long, gossivy chat or many matters interesting to old friends who meet but seldom and with long lapses of time between. It was late before we couldmake up our minds to separate. At last, as I left the room, candlestick in hand, I could not help, against my will, casting a furitive glance at the poftrait, and hastily shut the door behind ms. I was dead tiped, for I had come off a long journey; but when I got to bed it was a long time before I could couples myself to sleep, and when I did I was troubled in my dreams. The pottrait had followed me up-starts, slipped into the room after me, and tried to get into the bed beside me but, failing in that, went and leaned against the wall and came out of the frame and climbed up to the top of my bed, hid in the curtain folds, and mulliplied itself by thousands, till the whole atmosphere, above and around me, was filled with the out will attrange face. In the morning my friend hoped of had elect well. I told him the out of purgatory I had endured, adding to the couple of the physician-in-ordinary to grave. If the physician-in-ordinary to grave the had a lead the policy of the best work in the four the physician character. In the secure of the physician-in-ordinary to grave the four physician-in-ordinary

He inquired what was the matter loss had been astacked, and, seeing that she agagged, he begged them to release her most that she injured answer his questions, adding:

"I must know comething of the symptoms is fore I can attempt a cure."

"Your business here is to till not in em Doctor, said one in a strangely sad tone, which accorded ill with his suair fearful phras "Your patient has spoken her last word in the world. She is doomed to die by a secret lam strictly just tribunal, but we would tempt in tice with mercy and spare her the shame an public disgrace. You can cause her to die sulpand secretly; therefore we have hrought ye here."

"If this lady has committed any crime a great as to deserve death," he answered, full a compassion for the unfortunate, "she must meet her punishment from the hands of the public executioner, not by mine." meet her puttianment from the hands of the pu-lic executioner, not by mine."

"By yours and yours only," said one of the conductors, gravely. "There is no time to wast in mere words. She knows she has desur-death, and she knows that she must die."

"God forind!" exclaimed the physician. lace back from the tender threat, and, pointing to it, added significantly. "Open the jugular vein; it is the easiest and quickest way to dit."
My grandfather started back amazed and beror-struck. These were the very words it had putered during one of those pleasant gathering at the house of a celebrated weapolitan a redays back.

"How dare you propose to me such a crime" he exclaimed. "I am an Englishman, and all not commit murder."

"Pehaw I your nation produces as many hocrable criminals as any other. To your war,
air, and quickly. If you have conscienting
scrupies, remember an enforced sin lies lighty
on my conscience; lay that comfort to you
soul. No more words, "he added peremptory
—not one; this is the time for action."

"I refuse to obey your cruel command. Is
me go."

The man who had been writing, and until not
had taken no part whatever in the exceeths
was passing round him, then rose up and joine
the group. Laying his hand lightly on my gradfather's aboutler, he said:

"There is no escape for you, Dector; very
moment you heaitate you prolong that woma's
pain. She must die; and you can d'spatch la
with painless goed."

"What if I'refuse? You cannot force me is
commit se foul a muritor."

commit so foul a murder."

He pointed to two awarshy figures (sither siders or liveried servants of some noble familiary grandrather could not tell which) who have the standing motionless by the couch and servered. swered:
"Then these faithful fellows will distals you, and afterwards dispatch ber; they are so

you, and atterward aspation are the professional, and their work will be cumin done. It the operation be not performed use your fate; if you are obdurate, remember set throw away your own life without saving just. She is doomed; no power on earth can say her."

It was vain to speak or expostulate with the flends in human form. He fell they wen a steem and decrotable as fate. It was as creek a hurrible and cowardly. Five men essemble is witness the professional murder of a young to beautiful woman! What had she done? what had she done? when had she offended? Some sever machinery we at work; these men were mare instruments is the hands of a higher power—they had owned is much: they had no personal interest in the mater. They were there to carry out justice, the said—secretity, it was true; but the woman is been lawfully condemmed, and the sentence of the law must be privately executed.

The woman's eyes were fixed upon the throughout the whole of this conversation as traveled from one face to the other in hopein agony; not a word passed the clars and only its one despairing, changaless expression as like a seal upon her face. She knew there was not scape for her—none. There was only the one question to be saived: Was she to die by the un stilling hand of a pitying stranger, or be like cruelly by professional markierers? What is world of terror must have been compassed at those few moments of her life as she lay washing and waiting there?

The clock began to chime the quarters; it was about to strike. At a given signal the states like figure stopped forward and rapidly models a rops with a noose already made; they were about to stip it over his head and made him his few when he died. His senies were in a whirther that it would be referred to the interest way they here he will have your life. I cannot save you, child; but I can chied over his in a soft, forgive ned forgive ned for the word of the week of him they must be conductors took leave of him they must be an owner. He could not carry his accret to he made an

THE LETTER.

"Farewell!" He saids your latters:
A simple word that breathes no said regret.
But casts a long, deep shedow on one life.
And stains the memory of the hour se many.
It gave these all an earnest heart's fund lare.
Whose depth of passion thou shalt never know!
The a thing that's past,—the waking from a decay.
And yet, perhaps, "for both his butter se."
Farewell, indeed! Life's story has been read,
And now his maight—the lary of other day.
Our paths cross here; and, in the future far.
Our feel shall treat that never their segments.
Perchance, the years that never to seem the second story in the future far.
I still this quies of these long read way.
I still that draws of these long way that

lew Organ at Plymonth tory of

AMUSEM

The Opera on the Obitus

The Prospects of the

The Advent of "Th -Daly's C

Theatrical Announce

MUSI

THE NEXT Although the musical so talls, but we may sta been in correspondence a prominent musical le conduct of the f point of view. The ma

be a unit in giving and earnest labor. Wunantmous effort on business men to give it a an equally cordial and un the part of all our societ American and German, useless to make the atter festival than to have musical jasiousies sprit the announcement of a better be dropped, and their individual efforts are willing to work tore flave a festival next ap-pressing similar to the nati. Is Chicago ready THE LEDOCI

we might say artistic particularly was promit particularly was promine worthy of mention as it w first appearance of two Morton and Miss Satter must say that it is seldout reated to such an inte Schimmanh, by so-called by this young lady, and this was her first public but regard it semarkable i positive falent as wathing behattended with Miss Satterly also is entit

we have among us, and it hear him. These enterts more frequently. DEDICATION MUSIC AT At the dedication of the to-day (morning and music will be given:

music will be given:

1. To Deam in A (new).

2. Gloris Pagi.

3. Dedication Hymn, Written.

4. Great God, the Come 's Hears'.

5. Gloris Patri.

6. "To Thee, O Lord" (arm 'i' "Hasr Us, O Pather").

8. "Nor is the Lord Our G.

9. "My Patit Locks Up to The Patrice and fugue in A m.

The organ of the old Pipus been doing service of been removed to the new gone shorough repair and several thousand dollars.

very materially changed, to have the specifications now as follows:

11. Gemth. 12. Open dispason 13. Double open d

13. Open diapason.

2. 8-foot flute.

3. 8-foot flute.

4. Stock flute.

5. Frombone.

5. Frombone.

6. Bouble open, diapason.

7. Bourdon.

6. Coupler great to pediale.

6. Coupler swell to pediale.

6. Coupler own to book.

6. Coupler swell to pediale.

7. Swell trustello.

8. Belais dance.

10. Bellows alarm.

10. Bellows alarm.

Anilows slarm.

(PERSALE SI

A Adjustable result pedale

Bevarable vox humans

Cross organ forte.

Grand organ potent.

Head organ forte.

Well organ forte.

The work of cetting of the work of cetting of the work of cetting of the state of t

al, and their work will be crumary the operation be not performed upon at bafore the clock strikes, you know if you are obdurate, romember you your own life without saving hers, comed; no power on each can save

ned; no power on earth can save not speak or expostulate with three man form. He felt they were as accorate as fate. It was as cruel as cowardly. Five men assembled to professional murier of a young sod man! What had she done? whom aded? Some secret machinery was so men were mere instruments in a higher power—they had owned as had no personal interest in the ma-face there to carry out justice, they are the control of the second of the control of this conversation, and a one face to the other in hopeless word passed her ears, and only ib g, changaless expression ast like a face. She knew there was no es-mons. There was only the one a solved. Was she to die by the d of a pitying stranger, or be falled

"So ends your letter a word that breather no and regret, long, deep shadow on one His. I have been a man, and the memory of the hour we man, the of passion thou shalt never know! I draw pack the walking from a drawn man, "for both 'tis better so," lead? I life's ettery has been read, the magnitude of other days on here, and in the future far, and in the future far,

AMUSEMENTS.

Season.

tory of Music.

The Opera on the Continent ... Obituary.

The Advent of "The Two Orphans"

Theatrical Announcements for the Week.

MUSIC.

AT HOME.

AT HOME,
THE NEXT SASON.

Authough the musical season is closed, movements are already on foot with regard to the
next season, and the most important of these
licis to the possibility of a festival next spring,
with Theodore Thomas at the head of it. It

-Daly's Company.

A matinee will be given at the Musical College Saturday afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock with the following programme: The Prospects of the Coming Musical Lew Organ at Plymonth Church-Conserva-

7. Sonate op. 28. Mr. Louis Oesterie.

Ziegfeld, who is now in New York, has struck a genuine bonagas in the engagement of a new italian vocal tascher. The has long enjoyed an enviable reputation at that city, and will come here with the highest recommendations from Strakosch, Maretzek, and others. His name is Guiseppe Napoleone Carozzi. He is said to be not only a first-class teacher, but also a fine pianist, organist and cellist, and has had large experience in the Italian opera business. Jennie Van Zandt and other leading singers have been among his pupils. His engagement is for three years, commencing Sept. 18. Apparently, he will fill a place that has long been vacant in Chicago,—that of a first-class teacher of the Italian school.

Chool.

TURNER HALL.

The Turner Hall managers have arranged a fourth of July programme for this evening as

with Theodore Thomas at the head of it. It would be premature as yet to announce any de-talls, but we may state that Mr. Thomas has been in correspondence for some time past with a prominent musical leader of the city, and has not only expressed his hearty desire to come here, but has given his views in full relative to the conduct of the festival from a musical point of view. The matter will undoubtedly hadors our needle in some shape before 1. Overture on American National Airs
2. Grand Trio Eccentric
The Proper Family.
3. Duel for Mandolin and Ziether
The Proper Family.
4. Potpourri—"Hip, hip, Hurrah!"
5. Fantasia—"Star Spangled Banner
B. Tyrolean Song
Mass Attelheds Prager.
7. "The Rivals" (for two violins).
Carl and Hubert Prager.
9. Cat Duet
Carl and Hubert Prager.
Carl and Hubert Prager. come before our people in some shape before long, as if the festival is to be given at all, the erious work faust commence not later. long, as if the festival is to be given at all, the serious work must commence not later than September, and the business organization and guarantee must be consummated before that time. While it is sincerely to be hoped that the festival may take place, those having it in charge should move carefully and considerately, and the musicians of this city should be a unit in giving it their support and carnest labor. Without a cordial and unanimous effort on the part of our business men to give it a financial support, and earnely cordial and unanimous endoavor upon

8. "Traumers!"

9. Cat Duet

10. Overture to "Orpheus"

11. Thousand-and-One Nights' Waits

12. Meismic Quadrille

21.

W. H. Stanley, the tenor, has been in duced to remain in Chicago, having accepted an engagement as tenor in Trinity Episoopal Church at a very large salary. He is already engaged for several oratorio concerts during the next season; also for concerts in Boston, Indianapolis, and Kaness Civi. On the 6th inst. he takes part in a concert at Sedalia, Mo.

ABROAD.

New PUBLICATIONS.

In this dull season at home, musicians may like to know what the composers in Europe are doing in new music, and for this reason we take the following announcements from the Musicalisahes Wochenblatt, of Leipzig, June 4, of music by the best known German writers: Five impromptus in waltz form for the piano, four hands, by Arnold Krng; an arrangement of Chopin's concerto, op. 21, by Reinecke; a prelude for violin, op. 5 by Singer; three interludes, op. 3, and five choral preludes, op. 4, for the organ, by Pintti; two nocturnes for piano, by Reckendorff; "Suffer little children to come unto Me," cantata for sopranos and altos, by Schletterer; mass in D for two choirs, op. 46, by Richerter; requiem for quartette, op. 34, by Rhemberger; motette, "Why Art Thou Troubled, My Soul," op. 44, by Jadassohn; and a sonstana in Of or piano, by Witte.

We are indebted to E. A. Samuels, Boston, for two new songs: "Darling Lillie May," by F. J. Keller, and "I Think of Thee," by E. Brooks.

RAGGER EDGES.

point of view, in fact, it may be stated that Mr. Thomas will not undertake the work unless he can have the heartiest co-operation of all concerted. If we are to have the usual crop of musical jealousies spring up consequent upon the announcement of a festival, the project had better be dropped, and our societies go on with their individual efforts as heretofore. But if all are willing to work together in the racks, we can have a festival next spring which may give us a prestige similar to that now enjoyed by Cincinnati. Is Chicago ready for it?

The Chicago conservatory Concert Friday wroning at the rooms of W. W. Kimball was an event that called together a very large audience and deserves special notice. These entertainments have always been anjoyable, characterized as they have been by many excellent and we might say artistic features. This concert

ized as they have been by many excellent and we might say artistic features. This concert partioniarly was prominent and more especially worthy of mention as it was the occasion of the first appearance of two piano debutants. Miss Morton and Miss Satterly. Of the former we must say that it is seldom that an audience is freated to such an intelligent performance of Schumann, by so-called artists, as was given this year large and the man and the self-cated to such an intelligent performance we cannot but regard it temarkable in a great degree. Such positive falent as was evinced must certainly be attended with most flattering results. Miss Satterly also its antitled to muon credit for the extremely delicate and careful performance of the ballad, in G minor, of Chopin, and, like the former, has a bright future before her. The total part of the programme was a pleasant feature of the evening, but, had not the effect been marred by an overpowering accompaniment the Keller, and "I Think of Thee," by E. Brooks.

A lady who attended an amateur opers in Pittsburg sends this bombahell into the ranks of the performers:

The physical degeneracy of the men of our day has seldom been so fully displayed in public as during the two recent performances of the Rose of Castile by the Goundo Club. I was there on Priday night, and was astonished almost beyond ineasure at the exhibition of shriveled limbs, bandy legs, and knock-knoss of their male possessors. It was a revelation to me; for poor, unfutored child of nature that I am, I had supposed, from frequently seeing those same young men on the

please of Min. Lackbooverals teat, if possible, in the second in some of the small beautiful to all the second of the same of the small beautiful to the Landon Pines from Visina, the same of the small till always a pleasure to his rule. These substrations remove AT PLIZEOUTE COTORON.

At this dedication of the case Pyrmouth Church and the same of the same of the same of the same production of the same Pyrmouth Church and the same of the same production of the same Pyrmouth Church and the composer, at his extractor, was received the same Pyrmouth Church and the composer, at his extractor, was received the same Pyrmouth Church and the composer, at his extractor, was received the same of the same production of the same productio

New York Tribens.

It is now said that Brignoll will support Teljone in Hallan opera heat season.

Mr. Hess' English Opera Troups appeared at
Maguire's, in San Francisco, on June 28.

Verdi's "Aids," with Miss Hauck as the heroine, has proved highly attractive at Posth.

The violinist, Wieniawski, has been decorated
with the Cross of St. Anne by the Russian Emperor.

Mr. Myron W. Whitney, the Boston basso, and fir. Fred Packard, the tenor, sailed in the China or Europe on Saturday last from New York. for Europe on Saturday last from New York.

Mr. Gye, who is of course "short" of teaors, has signed a three seasons' engagement with M. Capoul, commencing on the 18th of June, 1876.

Big. Carpi was to replace Nicolini in the Covent Garden version of "Lohengra" on the 17th ult. The opera still maintains its popularity in London.

Offenbach is at present at Etretat, where he is writing the music of his opera. "La Creole," which will be the chief piece of the winter season at the Bouffes.

Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" is produced in Faris, Mile. Dalti singing Juliet. Mine. Miolan-Carvalho, notwithstanding her age, made a remarkable success in the character.

Herr Johann Strauss, delighted with the suc-

Miolan-Carvaino, notwithstanding her age, made a remarkable success in the character.

Herr Johann Strauss, delighted with the success of "La Reine Indigo" at the Remaissance, has promised to return to Paris in the autumn and write a new opera for the French stage.

Herr Carl Krebs, the father of Miss Marie Krebs, the pisnist, celebrated at Dresden on the lat uit, the Twenty-fith anniversary of his appointment as capellmeister to the King of Saxony.

Mr. Tracy W. Titus has arranged to give comic opera at the antipodes. He salled from San Francisco last Monday in the City of melbourne for Australia with his new prima donns, Miss Emilie Melville.

Mr. Tennyson, or his publisher, receives the handsome sum of \$15,000 or \$20,000 annually from composers who make a business of setting the Laureane's poems to music. The charge for permission to set a poem has been fixed at \$25, and the applications average two or three a day.

Mr. Springer's gift of \$125,000 for a new music hall in Cincunnati will undoubtedly secure that proposed edifice to the city. The condition of the gift that \$125,000 more be added, is now certain to be met. Of the desired amount \$60,000 has already been raised, and the remainder is as good as promised.

It has been determined to hold a graced musical festival in the autumn of next year in the new Public Hall at Glasgow. Prof. G. A. Macfarren has agreed to write a new cantats for the occasion, the 'subject being Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake." M. Gouned has also consented to produce his oratorio, "Calvary." at the same musical gathering, and to conduct the work in person.

The Duke of Edinburg has, it is understood (the Athenceum says), composed, and in private

sented to produce his oratorio, "Calvary," at the same musical gathering, and to conduct the work in person.

The Duke of Edinburg has, it is understood (the Athenoum says), composed, and in private played, several pieces of his own,—solos for the violin and violoncello, and duess for the violin and sute. It is likely they will soon be published to the world. We learn that the most ambitious of these musical novelties—a concerto (quintet) in E minor—has recently been played, in an anunymous form, in many London drawing-rooms.

Herr Doppe, of Berlin, a professor of music, has invented a curious method of learning to play the planoforts. He raises the plano by means of wooden blocks placed under the legs to such a height that when the player sits on an ordinary music stool he has to hold his hands on a level with his eyes in order to reach the keys. Herr Doppe thinks this is the true position in which to cultivate and acquire strengti, and delicacy of touch. He has many popils, and some Americans studying under his direction write from Berlin that he has found the very secret of Liszt's wenderful power on the piano.

The manuscripts left by Donizetti have recently been examined at Bergamo, and among tiem are two unpublished and unheard operas, with French texts, "Le Duc d'Albe" and "Deux Hommes et une Femme." The librette of the former (which is by Scribe) is to be translated into Italian, and one account says that the opera will be performed at Bergamo next season. Other accounts state, however, that, owing to the almost tilegible handwriting and the puziling manner in which to manuscribe shall be given to the world.

The Pall Mall Gazette of the 18th ult. says: world. The Pall Mall Gasette of the 18th ult. says:

kins, who played leading parts, has been keeping the "Bonanza" alive in New York, and a young Englishman, Mr. Maurice Barrymore, has been playing his parts for him. Mr. Barrymore is a young man of only fair promise, but may some day make a good actor in pantaloon parts. He evidentily lacks experience and finish. Miss Jeffreys Lewis, who takes the place of Miss Ada Dyas as leading lady, on the other hand, has a ripe and attractive method, a dashing style, and a carriage in which grace and strength are very happily combined. The two parts she has played are weak (or she would not have had them), and have done little more than introduce her to Chicago audiences. Miss Rigi has displayed some capacity for acting, but ahe is very uneven. Mr. John Drew spears to be a young man of good abilities, but as he has been confined to the "Bonanza" it it is difficult to judge of his capacity. The company leaves the city this merning, playe a night or two in Omaha, and five weeks in San Francisco.

"THE TWO OFFIANS."

The great event of the season in the East is unquestionably the "Two Orphans," as the leading theatre of that city now is undoubtedly the Union Square. The production of the piece is an event which should be the dramatic sensation of the year in this city as it was

phisopers. "Ta Creoka" piece of the wither sea, piece of the hardester."

delighted with the suntage of the hardester."

delighted with the suntage of the hardester. "The company of the piece is an event which aboud by the dramming of the Freinch stage."

e father of Miss Marie breath of the piece is an event which aboud by the companies in order to read the head and to have been a suntage of the piece is an event which aboud by the companies in other shade to the father of Miss Marie breath of the piece is an event which aboud the the method of the piece is an event which aboud the the method of the piece is an event which about the the method of the piece is an event which about the method of the piece is an event which about the the method of the piece is an event which about the the method of the piece is an event which about the the method of the piece is an event which about the most in the distribution of the piece is an event which about the method of the piece is an event which about the method of the piece is an event which about the the method of the piece is an event which about the the method of the piece is an event which about the the method of the piece is an event which about the method of the piece is an event which about the piece is a strength and make the piece is a piece in the piece is a strength and make the piece is and the piece is a strength and the piece is a strength and the

companyated in Naw York. He has seen no color of the property of the scenery, which have been faithfully copied, and will be used at Hoolays Theatre.

Mr. Tom Magnire has been liberal beyond expectation, and has given hir, Miller, who is setting manager in his accence, carle blanche for thinaisem has kinded him, and there is a determination all round to make the engagement and the company is composed of some of the very been artise in his accountry. Mr. Chacties Thoras and active in his accountry. Mr. Chacties Thoras as an actor is known averywhere. On his reconst with the Bigland he was playing as McVelcer's Theatre where terms of commendation by the newspapers, and actabilished himself as a general favoritie in a very whore time. Mr. McKee Rathin is known away having as McVelcer's Theatre where the color of the country. Ten years or so ago he was playing as McVelcer's Theatre where Mr. Manay friends here. Mr. Mackey is many respects the most remarkable cator in the country. Ten years or so ago he was playing as McVelcer's Theatre where Mr. Mr. Grand play-gors in the cits who will remember him as a brilliant, stations, and varsatile artisl. His performance in "The Too Orphane" has been written about in New York by the column, has been the there of conversation, and varsatile artisl. His performance in "The Too Orphane" has been written about in New York by the column, has been the there is petitally with a view to their color of the most remarkable and the proposed of the most remarkable active in the country. Ten years or so ago he was many to the proposed to the most remarkable cator in the country. Ten years or so ago he was playing as McVelcer's Theatre where May to the color of the country of the proposed to the country of the proposed to the country of the color of the country of the proposed to the country of the color of the country of the color of the color of the proposed to the color of the color of the color of t The state of the control of the cont

has a strong bill for the week, with many new features of decided interest.

Acting inder instructions from Mr. Daly, Mr. James Merrissey, new in Sao Francisco, obtained the assistance of two phonographers to take down Mr. Hooley's version of "Uhime." He took a proscenium box, and with a lady to disarm suspicion, followed up the plece for some time. They were detected, however, and summarily ejected from the theatre, upon what alender legal fiction we are not told. What Daly wants with the dialogue of "Ultimo" is clear enough. Morrissey evidently supposes that much of it is identical with "Benades," and a preparing for a suit.

Madame Jansuschek sails for Malbourne two weeks from to-morrow.

Bariley Campbell was in the city yesterday, an route for Brooklyn, where he expects to open a new theatre.

new theatre.

Boucicault is delaying the production of "The Shaughraun" until July 12 in San Francisco, when he and Daly will be brought into collision.

when he and Daly will be brought into collision. Montague is with him there.

It is stated on good authority that Mr. Leonard Grover will leave the city next week for Brooklyn, where he will be associated for the summer with Cot. Sinn, at the Park Theatre.

Madame Ristori sailed for Australia. Owing to the sudden death of Sig. Cesare Ristori, her party missed the steamer. Their absence was discovered in time, and after some little trouble they were safely embarked.

A ROMANCE OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

Fatima was the most beauteous of maidens-Her hair shone like golden threads in the sun-light, and oh! what soft, what mellow, what tender dreamy eyes, that would out to shame the luxurious Odalisque. One glance from their divine depths was worth a lifetime of agony; her luxurious Odalisque. One glance from their divine depths was worth a lifetime of agony; her mouth was like the fed rose, half open, showing its honized sweetness. Whenever a peasant saw her, he would exclaim: "Ah, my God! how beautiful!" Twas evening; the radiant and smiling moon was riding high up in the ethereal blue in her silver ear, and all nature was hushed into a soft and dreamy silence, save now and then a bird of paradise filled the air of the parfumed groves with a song of sweet cadence. Fatims was sitting by a golden fountain, bathing her lovely hand in the babbling waters. Her dress, was woven of silver and bespangled with diamonds; her divine feet were encased in slippers curiously wrought with rubies, eméralds, porphyty, and other precious stones; she wore a head-dress of fine gossamer which cost the sum of £1,000,000,000; at her side lay a lute. Her face wore a sad and strange expression. She suddenly ceased bathing her hand, and, seizing her lute, swept the chords in an impassioned manner, and poured forth her soul in the following improvised song, after the style of Ossian:

The heart of Fatims is sad,
Her check is pale as the moon, Once it glowed like the sun,
Now her sleps are termbling and weak.
Once she was fact as the bounding fawn,
Why is the heart of Fatims sad;
The canaba sadly cone for its mata,
The heart of Fatims and solver,
As the last words of the song died away she placed her face in her hands and sobbed convulsively.

CHAPPER II.

While Fatims was yet weeping, the melancholy tones of a lute were heard in an adjoining wood, and a deep manly roce broke out in the following engine.

Hamesh has heard the song of Fatims,
It thelled his applies.

Ing song :

Hamesh has heard the song of Falima,
It thrilled his soul in effably. It thristed his soul in effably.

Hamesh is a rich Prince of Persia.

He has seen the beauteous Fatima.

Once he was strong as the Persian war ho

Now he is weak with weeping.

Why does Prince Hamesh weep so? Because he has no lover.
Fatima is Queen of his soul,
He will dis without her love,

As the echo of the last words were so

As the echo of the last words were sounding saidy through the dim forest, Prince Hamesh steeped from a thicket, and stood before the enchanting Fatims.

CHAPTER III.

Hamesh was gloriously beautiful as he stood before her; his hair was black as midnight, ten feet long and hung in a mass of glorious curls about his spiendid shoulders; his eye was dark and piercing; he wore a golden coat of mail, and steel boots burnished till they outshone the sun. When their eves met each quivered spasmodically for a moment, and then each exclaimed: "I love thee! I love thee!" and fainted. When

Bave treasured each awest consolation
Of Friendship and Love and of Truth.

To all could these bring their glad mission,
Oh! countiess the wrongs that would cases;
The discords of strife and ambition
Be lost in the anthems of peace;
The emblem of war's desolation,
The eagle, give place to the dove;
All pastes swell a joyful cyation
To Friendahip and Truth and to Love.

We gether not here to a union
That parts us from loved quest or creed,
But come to a clear communion
Of soule in their joy and their seed;
With "Good will to man "waving our us,
To speed its grand trumph we move,
While Hope spans a future before us
Of Fri dainly and Truth and of Love.

Businer.

Businer.

Aday or two since a clerk in one of the telegraph offices in Lown, being the last to leave
for his dinner, found the door loveed as its usual,
but, as is not usual, discovered that he had left
his key in another coat-pocket two or three
blocks sway, at his hotel. The windows were
two stories up, and he did not exactly see the
point of an exit that way. And every minute
his dinner was growing cold, and his temper correspondingly hot. He ratited the door, tried to
pick the look with a shingle mail, and repeated
softly to himself choice extracts from purface
history, but these he stayed, and reinf seemed
appailingly remots. He telegraphed to St.
Thomas, Can, had it repeated to Detroit, Mich.,
whence it was returned, according to recompanying instructions, to the Atlantic & Pacific office
here on Jain street, the result of which was to
said a boy up to his room after his key and tring
the condition of the pacific of the condition of the conditio

WOMAN.

Feminine Opinion Beecher-Tilton Case,

Skirted Sorrow-Papuan Matrimony-Talking Like Mamma,

Jososities Connected with the Fair Sex

A WOMAN'S OPINION.

Have County (0.) Chronicis.

Two women in one of the passenger cars on the train on Monday morning had views on the Tilton-Beecher business.

"I will tell you," began one of them, looking vise and fierce, "I have my notions of this hull business, and have had for some time."

This remark seemed to case her a little, and lubricate the hinges of her tongue, which had become a hitle rusty over Sunday.

"Yes, so have I," meakly responded the other.

"I told 'em last fall," continued the energetic female, "that, if you'd put the hull hit of 'em in a bag, and shake 'em up, you couldn't tell which would come out first; and I don't care who knows it."

would come out first; and I don't care who knows it."

She shock her bead and clawed the air, to represent the shaking of the bag as it appeared to her.

"Yes, so am I," murmured her companion, with a meek and contrite expression.

"As I told the widder Smith, last fall, Beecher, an Tilting, an Moulting, and the hull kit of 'em, are all of the same piece, an I don't care what the jury say, they can't mas me believe any different, an'I don't care who knows it." She paused here for breath and to adjust her bonnet, which had pitched over on one car.

"Yes, so do I," again replied the other, gently, but with as much spirit as she could master.

"Yes, I have all along."

"D'you s'pose they can make me believe he's innocent after all them letters an —an —an—pahaw! As I tole mother last fail, you may put the whole kit of 'em in a bag an' shake 'em up, and'twould be hard to tell which would come out first. I tell you, I have my views of this thing, an I don't care who knows it." By this time she was terribly wrought up, and was manipulating her voice very near the Ninth Symphony. The turnit of scorn that swept over her face was fearful to contemplate.

They were going to Toledo, but, at the rate she started in, it is doubtful whether she held out the entire journey.

A New Orleans paper has the following: A case of agony occurred yesterday at the corner of Chartres and Canal streets which makes the heart sad on contemplation. A young lady eams along, hermetically scaled up by a battery of pins in one of the new styles of walking-dress, which, by the way, has the quality of prettiness to recommend it, whatever may be the physiological objections to it. At the corner she happened to drop her handkerchief, and a man near by, whom the sequel will show to be a veritable beast in disguise, made a forward movement to pick it up. In the act of doing so he reconsidered his resolution, and stood up, leaving the handkerchief where it was. The young lady made an agonizing appeal with a pair of brilliant black eyes to the tantalizing mais, but he ungallantly remained obdurate to the mute request, and laid his spine against the lamp-post. She then made three efforts herself to pick it up, but failed. Finally she achieved a kind of semi-circular spring, such as men make who run races in sacks, and, picking up the handkerchief, left rapidly, while blushes went away up to her hair.

The Philadelphia Press says: "When the gen-tle Australian concludes to shake off bachelor-hood and become a married man, or, being al-

ready married, concludes to do it some more, he pursues a course at once simple and expeditions. Club in bend, he 'lays for' the woman of his Club in hand, he 'lays for' she woman of his heart, and, when an opportunity for doing so without being caught occurs, he careases her with that weapon until she falls insensible, to his feet; then he bundles her on his shoulder, carries her to his ancestral hut, and tumbles her down in a dorner to recover at her leisure—and this constitutes the entire marriage-ceremony. There is a cheerful unconventionality about this way of getting married, which contrasts very favorably with the cumbrous methods for accomplishing the same end in vogue in lands donominated civilized, and doubtless many an unfortunate Caucasian couple matrimonially inclined compelled to stand the fire of numeaning 'congratulations' and to breast the flood of abourd social customs, do greatly envy the freedom from bother enjoyed by their Papuan cousins in the far South Sea."

dumped himself under the wall, where he was digging sand with a strip of shingle; "Jack, you good-for-nothing little scamp, you are the torment of my life! Come right into the house this migute, or I'll take the very hide off'n you! Come in, I say!"

"Why, Totty," exclaimed her father, who chanced to come up at that moment, "what in the world are you saying? Is that the way you talk to your little brother?"

"Oh, no, papa," snawered the child promptly, and with an isnocent smile. "We was playing keep house, and I am Jack's mamma, and I was talking to him just as mamma talked to me this morning. I never really spank him, as mamma does me sometimes."

A SURE CASE OF TROUBLE AHEAD.

Most of the European ladies Siam, have signed a petition to ti-ing for the abrogation of the law a man to pawn his wife in paym contracted by carefuling.

A Nevada lass, having receiv marriage from a young merchant, in the neighborhood but a short t "Well, I don't know. Girls are as

There was method in the madn Louis woman who, after walking river to commit suicide, suddenly that she'd left the cat in the mi went back home on the flying jum

HUMOR.

Shades of pick!-Window-cortains. At a recent spelling-match, one man pasnip," and got beet. One swallow does not make a spring, by dozen swallows sometimes make one fail. The Snake-Bun Academy is the name of Indiana school. The scholars must all be a

f Jones. "Been aplied Mr. J. Quills are things that are sometifrom the pinions of one goose to opinions of another.

opinions of another.

Old gent—"What do you wear appoy?" Bootblack—"Coe I puts enchahine on gentiemen's boots it hurts me
"Can you inform me," said a stu
bookseller, "whesher I can find any
biography of Pollock?" "Yes, I dars
will find it in the Course of Time."

"Will you have a small piece meat or a small piece of the dark?" uncle, as he carved the surkey as will take a large piece of both," answell take a large piece of both," answell

A California octogensrian had buried three wives whose maiden names were Green. Grass, and Groze. He stirred up the fire with kerosene the other day, and now he lies in the cold, cold grave, and the green grass grows above him.

the word are you saying. Is that the way 1950 talk to your little brocher?

It all the same and the same and it was a served to be a se

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE

tion 3.00

tends to city subscriptia.

tend, Sunday excepted, 25 cents pervared, Sunday included, 30 cents per THE TEIBURE COMPANY, v Madison and Descriptions., Chicago, i AMUSEMENTS.

TO-DAY.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE—Handolob street, between tre and Landolo. Engagement of the Union Square mpany. "The Two Orphans." M'VIUKER'S THEATRE-Madison street, between arborn and State. Engagement of the Haverly's ADFIPHITHEATRE Dearborn street, corner Mon-FMY OF MUSIC—Haisted street, herween Mad-Mosroe, Afternoon, "George Washington." "The Days of '76."

VAN RENSSLAER GRAND LODGE OF PERFEC-TOR. There will be a Special Assembly at Con-intertal still. 73 Mouron-st., on Thursday evening next. Work on the and 5th Degrees. All candidates who have recurrent other of the relection are requested to be present. By right of the control of the control of the control of the Carlot of the control of the control of the control of the E. A. 300DALE, Gr. Secty.

NATIONAL LODGE, NO. 506, A. F. & A. M.—A stated communication will be held on Tuesday evening, fully 6, at 8 o'clock sharp, in Mascenic Temple, corner Ran-leiph and Hairted sts. All members are notified to be resent. By order of W. M.

A. G. LUNDBURG, Acting Secretary.

ATTENTION SIR KNIGHTS!—Stated Conclave Chicago Commandery, No. 19, K. T., Monday oversity July 5, 1875, for the transaction of business. Visiting i knights courteously invited. By order of the Km. Co. G. A. WILLIAMS, Recorder

ST. GEORGE'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION. the regular monthly meeting will not be held on Monday venting, July 5, bat Monday, July 12, 1875.
THOS. BUTTON, Rec. Sec.

The Chicago Tribune

Sunday Morning, July 4, 1875.

Yankee ingenuity has never been equal to the manufacture of fire-crackers, which are still imported exclusively from China and Japan; but we can make enough little boy and girls to blow off 300,000 boxes of then this year. One hundred thousand more boxes have been imported this year than last, the increase doubtless being caused by the Centennial fervor, as well as by the ordinary ad ditions to the juvenile population.

The Council having passed a somewhat ambiguous resolution relative to the use of fire-arms and fireworks to-morrow, when the Fourth is to be celebrated by the public offices, banks, and small boys, we hope that it will be construed in the strictest manner possible, and that accident and fire may be swerted by the police. This can be done by enforcing the prohibition of the firing of crackers, pistols, etc., in the streets, and forcing the enthusiastic celebrants into the parks and public places. The Board of Po-lice and Superinterdent REHM should bury the hatchet for one day and join in the effort to save life and property.

The Evening Journal is to be congratulated upon a novel and exceptional distinction. Its issue of last evening did not contain Berghza's name in the telegraph columns, and, if the subject had been avoided editorially, his name would not have been printed in the en-tire paper. We venture that this is the first time within a year that any newspaper has been printed on this side of the Atlantic with BEZCHER'S name left out of the dispatches. It is a bright promise of a respite in this with pleasure, we fancy, by all classes of society, - Beecherites, Tiltonites, and neu-trals. We are trying to work up to the same degree of setf-denial, and in time hope to succeed.

charter election was won yesterday by the counsel for the citizens. Judge BOOTH SUStained their demurrers to the pleas in the quo warranto suit, and counsel for the City-Hall crowd asked and obtained leave to smend. The case will come up again next Thursday. It is in the interest of all parties, larly in the interest of the taxpayers and citizens, that these proceedings be pushed as rapidly as possible, in order to ob-tain a final decision from the Supreme Court before the time for holding the city election in the fall. Until such decision shall be ob-tained the present complications in the City Government will grow worse, and the present city officials will not know whether they

The announcement from Boston that the vernor and Council have decided not to winute the sentence of Powency, the boyurderer, will be received with very general ion. His execution will rid the world of one of the worst monsters it has ever produced. It is probable there may be a few mandlin sentimentalists who will whine over the execution of this fiend, but the whole community of Boston will breathe freer when It is certain that he is put out of the way, ous freaks; and the whole country will rec ognize in this retribution even-handed and exact justice. Whether accountable for his horrible crimes or not, he was as dangerous horrible crimes or not, he was as dangerous as a wild beast, and like the wild beast should

A day or two since we recorded the fact that several hundred thousand watermelons were on their way hither from Florida. Now where on their way hither from Florida. Now it appears that we are likely to be deluged with peaches, notwithstanding the bad re-ports from Michigan, Ohio, and other peach-growing States. The crop at the East is the the peach-growers of Maryland and Delaware, the surplus was estimated at ten million baskets, with New Jersey not heard from. baskets, with New Jersey not heard from.
Bix million baskets are expected to go to New York from Maryland alone. The railroads have generously come to the relief of the peach growers, and have promised to reduce rates to Boston, Albany, and Pittaburg. This ought to stir up our peach-dealers to get thair share of this delicious fruit. Cheap, rips peaches this summer will be a blessing to the health of the city, and may offset the horrors on their way from Florida in the shape of watermelons.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times gives come interesting facts connected with the recent punishment by the French courts of parties engaged in making so-called spirit-photographs. It appears that a photographs in the Rue Montmartre, named Human, and the formula spirit photographs.

and sometimes by the side of the customer. The police, getting wind of the affair, visited the photographer, who made a full confession and produced a draped doll, which figured as the body of the spirit, and also a large assortment of heads, which were fixed upon the doll to suit the necessary age and sex. Huguer was condemned to 500 francs fine and twelve months' imprisonment. Leymang, a concederate, who had been detected at one time personating a spirit, was subjected to a similar fine, and France. personating a spirit, was subjected to a simi-ar fine, and Firman, an American, was fined 300 francs and six months' imprisonment. A curious feature of the affair is that several witnesses, notwithstanding the confer and production of the machinery, insisted that they had had genuine spirit-photographs. The degree of gullibility thus displayed is almost incomprehensible.

NINETY-NINE FOURTHS. There have been really one hundred of nem,—the original Fourth and ninety-nine cheap imitations. Ninety-nine times has the American eagle shrieked and the American prator roared. Ninety-nine times have we ndulged in vocal pyrotechnics and Chinese fire-crackers. Ninety-nine successive years have we set aside one whole day for killing small boys, putting out eyes, rending limbs, scaring horses, burning houses, and otherwise providing disaster, dismay, and disgust, as a glorification and symbol of the American idea of freedom. There must be one more of them,—there is no escaping that,—which being the Centennial, will probably concen trate the miseries and absurdities of a hundred into one. After the cumulative on of one of GILMORE's Jubilees, there might be a hundred gentlemen appointed to read the Declaration of Independence in con-cert, a hundred cannon to fire a hundred salutes, a hundred ministers to make the opening prayer, a hundred orators to delive the same old speech, and a hundred package of fire-crackers set off at once as a grand bene liction and finale. But, if we shall survive the hundredth repetition of unlimited license and folly, cannot some other and more sen

sible celebration of the anniversary of American independence be invented? Can't we dispense with the crackers, and rockets, and pistols, and cannon, and gimeracks, and the whizz and bang of the traditional Fourth? What is it we celebrate, after all? The character of the celebration comes down from a day when the American heart fired anew at the suggestion of a red-coat, and when the flint-locks saved over from Lexington and Bunker Hill were brought out naturally upon the recurrence of the day when the Americans formally foreswore their allegiance to King George, and started out to attain a new nationality. But every year has removed further and further from the sentiments of those days. Time has at least eliminated the bitterness from the reciprocal antagonism be-tween the British and Americans; the symbols ought likewise to be thrown aside. It is time to abandon the childish types of an animosity that dates from our youth.

The number of people in this country
of native birth who cherish a traditional hatred of Great Britain is very limited. 'We are attaining adolescence in our ational growth. We have more seriou matters, and have gone through more trying experiences, than at the time the Fourth-of July pistol and fire-cracker had a special sig-nificance. We have had serious internal strife, political and warlike. We have grown in territory, population, invention, wealth, luxury, with a progress without parallel or precedent. This growth ought to have obliterated the petty and puerile spite that our present mode of celebrating the national anniversary inevitably suggests. We be-lieve that it has done so, and it only

remains to change the form. After the next Fourth, when we shall recall its wonderful accomplishments, will it not be in order thenceforth rather to investigate than glorify, rather to mediate than cele Will it not be well to put off the old form of resentment to Great Britain, and cul-tivate closer affiliation? We started ahundred years ago with English civilization, and we adapted it pretty closely to the Greek model of a Republic. It was a curious and dangerous experiment. We have succeeded to a degree, but we should not deceive ourselves with the delusion of a perfect and permanent success, wherein we have at once advanced pari passu with the Mother Country in civilization and stability, and passed her in democracy and freedom. Great Britain has made immense strides in both. With the exception of the American idea of universal suffrage, which carries with it the idea of political and social license, the freedom of British institutions is so broad that we may well inquire whether per-

onal rights, and security of property, and administration of justice, are not as soundly based in Great Britain as in America. After we shall have completed our centensry we must hold ourselves to a more strict account for our civil, political, and moral con dition than when we were sowing the wild oats of our youth. The anniversary of our national birth will then have something of the maturity, soberness, retrospection, and introspection of the man who begins to count the gray hairs, and the woman who can no longer disguise the wrinkles, and who look back over life to sum up and balance the good and the evil, the pleasures and pains, the profitable and unprofitable dis-position of time, the successes and errors, of

Official morality, political rectitude, and commercial integrity, are the themes that should henceforth occupy the anniversary nore into account the accumulating dangers of a democracy that rests upon universal suf-frage, unlimited as to numbers and unquali-fied as to education or possessions. A repub-lic cannot bear up under corruption as well fied as to education or possessions. A republic cannot bear up under corruption as well as a monarchy. The diffusion of power and of the clashing of interests, the spirit of partylism, the rule of caucus, the influence of demanders, the greed for political power and office, and the misuse of both,—all combine to the increase rather than the suppression of corruption, whether political or commercial. We have already begun to suffer seriously in our reputation abroad. Mr. Schurz, the other day in London, was almost forced into a defense of the nation because of the impression which has been left by the exposures of public corruption and corporate frauds in this country. There is no other way to correct public morals than to begin with exposures which hurt our good name elsewhere and bring our system into disrepute. But exposures are not enough,—they must be followed with punishment and succeeded by reform. The London Standard, the organ of the English Tories, and the mouthpiece of the decondants of King Grands and the eligarchy we foughts in and received and the disarchy we foughts in the court of weakness, pusillanimity, cowardice, perjury, and silly sentimentalism! Among all these white souls," not one which towered above the rest, a modal of courage, honor, and chivalry, to be admired by the millions of spectators!

At the very last moment, however, of this six months' siege he comes, and his name is Joun F. Taylon, one of the jury. For six long months he has sat and listaned to the testimony of witnesses without chrisking or any sections of testimony of witnesses without chrisking or any sections of testimony of witnesses without chrisking or any sections of testimony of witnesses without chrisking or any sections.

some such thoughts as these rather than an effete and tiresome display of an ancient and almost-forgotten feud with a pig-headed oligarchy that is now nearly extinct even in Great Britain.

The Mayor and the Common Council, and the various counsel, official and unofficial-insist that the charter of 1872 is in full force and operation, and that, therefore, the Board of Fire and Police is no longer in existence, and is now practically legally superseded by the ordinance creating the office of City Mar-shal and Fire Marshal. If this theory that the charter is now in force be correct, then there are many other things that are changed,

altered, or abolished.

1. The Common Council as at present constituted is legislated out of office, and the present ward boundaries abolished; the charter reduces the number of Aldermen from 40 to 36, and the number of wards from 20

2. Sec. 111 provides that the City Council may assess and collect taxes for corporate purposes by ascertaining, on or before the second Monday in August, the total amount of appropriations for all corporate purpose and to be collected by tax-levy, and, by "ordi nance, levy and assess such amount so ascer-tained upon the real and personal property within the city subject to taxation, as same is assessed for State and county pur-poses for the current year." A copy of such ordinance shall be certified to the County Clerk, who shall proceed as directed by the General Revenue law of the State. This section excludes all other mode of collecting and levying city taxes. If the charter of 1872 be adopted, it, in the language of the Supremo

by any other plan or under any other law.

3. This section legislates the City Assessor and Tax Commissioner out of office.

4. If the charter of 1872 be in force, it abolishes the Board of Public Works. It abolishes, also, the Board of Health and the Board of Education, and authorizes the Com-mon Council to create other offices in their

If, therefore, the Police Board be abolished let it go, but let us get rid also, and at the same time, of all the other Boards, and let us have the new offices created and the new officers appointed. If the charter is in force at all, let it be put in force generally, and not by piecemeal. Let us get rid of those sturdy tax-eating departments, the Tax Comm

ership and the City Assessorship.

But the Common Council have refused t abolish these various other Boards. It has refused to recognize so much of the charter s requires the city tax to be collected under the general law of the State. It has voted the alaries of all the officers whose offices have been abolished by the new charter, and therefore, if the claim of authority in the case of the Police Board be valid, is perpetuating series of Boards and offices which the char ter has sponged out of existence.

We have no objection to the legal abolition

of all the Boards, which in fact are incumbrances upon the adienistration of the City Government. But it is important that they be disposed of legally; any other proceeding will but embarrass the City Government in the end. Behind all this is the yet undeter mined question whether the charter has ever been adopted. That has yet to be decided judicially. The city might well afford to judicially, particularly as no interest is at stake which will suffer by the few weeks' de-

THE HERO OF THE BEECHER CASE. At last the BEECHER scandal yielded a hero. Heroine, it has none. The hero made his appearance at a most unexpected time and in a most unexpected place. Nearly every one has been looking for this hero. Anxious eyes have sought for him in Plymouth ox, in the Tilton family, among the Free-Lovers, the Communists, the Spiritualists, the strong-minded, the advanced thinkers, and the other truck which has been directly and indirectly involved in this scandal, but have ailed to find him; and now, when the case is closed, when the last witness has been pumped, and the last long-winded lawyer has finished his last sentence, and the Judge has spoken his final word, and the heroseekers had begun to despair, lo! he turns up in the jury-room,—one of the twelve victims who has endured the six months' martyrdom.

There were times during the trial when it seemed as if a hero might appear for the admiration and applause of the public, but one after the other, as they revolved upon their pedestals, they showed some taint of the scandal, some human weakness or infirmity, which brought them down even below the average of ordinary humanity. BEECHER was not a hero. Heroes do not whine that the woman did it. Thron was not a hero. Heroes would not consort with WOODHULL nor train under the flag of the Pantarchy. Mrs. MOULTON bid fair to be somewhat heroic, but alas! she had kissed BERGHER, and this no woman with heroic stuff in her would do. Mrs. Tilron at the outset seemed as if she might be a heroine in distress, but the moment she opened her mouth, or put pen to paper, it was evident she was not east in a heroic mold. Bessie Tunnes might have been a heroine, perhaps, if she had not been in a dollar store and performed that remarkable feat in somnambulism. Miss Anthony might have been a hero

the seventh day, eleven of them had given up in despair, and would wait, struggle, or talk no longer, but our hero was still plucky and talky. He had enlisted for the war, and was bound to fight it out if it took all summer. He had waded into the evidence so far that it was fust as the evidence so far that it was just as easy to keep going ahead as to turn round and come out. When at last by sheer animal force and overwhelming numbers the other eleven compelled him to go into court, and stated that there was no possibility of agreeing upon a verdict, boldly the here protested that he was not ready to give it up so, and clearly his challenge rung out; "May it please the Court, I do not think we ought to be discharged just yet. We are still discussing the evidence! and I think we could profitably stay out longer!" There's grit for ably stay out longer! There's grit for you! There's the stuff out of which heroes are made! There was a Ger-man philosopher who devoted years of his life trying to figure out how many angels could stand at once upon the point of a needle. Men have given their lives to the study of the problem of perpetual mo tion. They have spent years in the study of a single shell or flower, have striven from youth to old age in trying to discover the secret of alchemy; but no case that we can recall displays the angelic patience, the iron endurance, the stubborn determination, and the inflexible courage, of this hero who, after six months of slush and gush, lies and libels, and seven days of jury discussion on bread-and-water fare, still demands that he shall be allowed to wrestle with the insolvable question which has become the nulsance and the nightmare of the whole American public. The hero of the BEECHER case is JOHN F.

BUSINESS IMPROVIMENT IN CHICAGO. The speedy recovery from the panic is one of the wonderful but characteristic items in

the history of Chicago.

We have already given the results of the panie of 1873 on the general condition of the country. The false, though seeming fair, country. The faise, though seeming fair, prosperity that preceded the disaster of 1873 was the result of depreciated money, wild speculation, excessive credit, extravagant expenditures, and a general desire to acquire wealth by short process rather than by labor. Men grew tired of labor, and invested time, health, and means in speculation with all the confidence and hope with which neophytes sit down to the gambling-table to make themselves rich in an hour. The fatal error of the banks becoming interested and involved in these speculations extended credit to worthless bonds issued by reckless companies without capital, and give to the ual crash an effect it otherwise would

From out of the wreck the country has been gathering all that was of value, and drawing money from productive pursuits, nor from manufactures or other legitimate business, to sink it in the wilderness, or to waste it in riotous extravagance. We have seen increasing production, and in 1874 the transportation companies actually carried more productions, measured by quantities, than in 1873 or 1872, showing that, notwithstanding the "stagnation," the country kept on adding to its material wealth.

We have reformed our social habits. No money can now be borrowed except on sound scurities. There are no fancy properties. We can no longer expend in advance the prospective gains of speculations. We now are compelled to live within our income, and those who never worked before are now compelled to work. The theory of great expectations has exploded. We are living in a time of actual realities. We are doing business on capital, and not upon speculation. We produce more; we have more men earn ing a surplus over what they consume; we are not driving so fast, nor so thoughtlessly, but the country is doing a better and a safer

ousiness than before the panic. Chicago has largely shared in this general restoration of industry. The panic for a time closed many of our industrial establishments. With the almost immediate recovery of our banks, and the inflow of money to purchase breadstuffs and provisions, business in Chicago was resumed. Factories and workshops opened their doors. The discharged operatives were recalled, first on half, then on two-thirds, then on full time. Other factories began business, and more labor was employed. Trade with the prosperous interior was resumed; sales of merchandise were increased, and remittances were prompt and punctual. Over a large part of Illinois and the West, farmers were able in 1874 to pay off mortgages; they increased their live stock, their implements, the number of their workmen, and the area under cultivatheir workmen, and the area under cultiva-tion. They bought and sold for eash, and bought cheaper and sold on better terms. The rebuilding of the city, temporarily sus-pended, was resumed. Large additions were made to the number of dwellings. The large drain upon the savings banks caused by the suspension of work began to go back, and the season of 1874 closed with a general restoration, and in many cases increase, of the business of the city over that of previous

of Chicago in 1875 has been renewed in a most satisfactory manner. Since the panic there have been larger additions to the resithere have been larger additions to the residence property,—not so much to the number of palatial residences, nor to those costing from \$25,000 to \$75,000 each, as to that other and more needed class costing with lot from \$7,500 to \$13,000. We have also had a large number of buildings hardly known here before the fire—brick dwellings costing with lot from \$2,500 to \$6,000. These are the evidences of permanent prosperity, as well as increase and true inwardness, the obscenity and silly sentimentalism, poems, essays, sermons, legal arguments, technicalities, and quibbles, have been poured into that man's ears, and he has never flinched. Lawyers have succumbed to vertigo, the Court to the heat, witnesses to fatigue, some of the jury to headache, sisters of Plymouth Church to fainting, but this juror has come up fresh and rosy every morning, and left at night without any signs of lassitude. Then the lawyers poured weeks of talk into his ears, and still he flinched not, and came up smiling each day to take his dose. Then he went out with his brethren. Seven long days they wrestled with each other in the heat and studied the mountains of evidence. One by one they faltered and fell, and, at the end of the seventh day, eleven of them had given improvements made after the fire. "The Future," for which they were built, has to a great extent already arrived, notwithstanding the building of similar property, which had

continuously kept on.

The number of unemployed has gradually diminished. The number of persons employed at daily, weekly, or monthly wages in Chicago at this time exceeds the number at any time since the panic. Our manufactur-ing business has increased, and has given employment to an increased number of persons. There are persons out of employ ment, as is always the case in large cities but the number, outside of those who are prefessional non-workers, and those who will engage only in kid-glove labor, is less now in proportion than for a long time. The indebtednes of the people is less than in 1873. The period since the panic has been devoted to settlement. The insolvent have divided their as sets among their creditors, and have stepped down and out. The holders of mortgages on real estate have exchanged their evide debt, taking up one with another, and releas ing contracts that could not be filled. Indi viduals have settled their balances, collected all that was due them, and paid off what they owed. New debts, unsecured by available security, have not been contracted. Credits are short, prices low, and payments frequent. Business is done nearer a cash basis than ever, to the great advantage and profit of all concerned. Money is abundant, and the rates of interest low. Produc tion is constantly enlarging, and, if wages are not so high, prices of commodities are proportionately less, and there are more persons employed. The deposits of the savings banks have largely increased. All over the city, even to the extreme districts, improvements are going on, and there is gen-eral activity, all indicating that, while the extravagant expenditure of 1873 no longer exists, there is a better, because more substantial and permanent, business now doing; that, while the short cuts to fortune have been abandoned, there are more persons pushing onward along the slower high road to comfort and competency.

THE NEW YORK POLICE. A committee of the New York Legislature is now in session in New York City, busily engaged in investigating the management of the police force of the metropolis. Two or three discharged members of the force have made affidavit that the Captains, Sergeauts, and patrolmen are in partnership with the In return for a sum of money, sometimes fixed and sometimes a percentage of the "profits," these officials engage, it is said, to protect the "panel-houses," the houses of illevidence, especially when given by ex-em-ployes, is to be received with great caution; but the story told in these affidavits is a straightforward one. Moreover, an officer of excellent character, Sergeant Groo, has supplemented these charges with similar ones, which he supports in an affidavit that states dates, names, and numbers, and appears to be beyond contradiction. The state of affairs disclosed is simply shocking. The police force seems to have been used in certain precincts to protect, instead of prevent, crime. When a man complained of having been robbed in a house that did not pay blackmail to the police, the inmates were promptly arrested, and, unless the necessary bribes were given, brought to trial. But if one of the licensed haunts of infamy—licensed, that is, by a bribe-taking official—was complained of, it was utterly impossible to secure any redress whatever. The victims might appeal to the police, and write to the papers, and waste who have easy of time, but the Police Captain who shared in the profits of the panel-game. an officer of excellent character, Ser who shared in the profits of the panel-game would not suppress it. In the Eighth and Fifteenth Wards of the city, taxpayers' asdriving harlotdom elsewhere. Evidence was sociations were formed for the purpose of driving harlotdom elsewhere. Evidence was got and complaints were lodged. But the police were stubborn, and the District-Attorney supine. The Journal of Commerce says of the Attorney's office: "Its pigeon-holes are stuffed with dusty indictments against the vilest creatures in the Eighth and Fifteenth Wards, and there is no prospect that they will be prosecuted unless the legislative inquiry shall stimulate a sudden energy in that quarter." The charges and the proof against the police have received added weight from the fact that the most notorious of the Commissioners, the most notorious of the Commissioners,
Marsell, the proprietor of the infamous
Police Gasette, and an ex-Chief of Police, appeared before the Legislative Committee with
an attorney, and declined to answer the first

himself.
The disclosures of '_shocking state of affairs in New York vity are all the more unpleasant reading, because this condition of things is the inevitable, logical result of the the suspension of work began to go back, and the season of 1874 closed with a general restoration, and in many cases increase, of the business of the city over that of previous years.

In 1872 there had been a costly and extensive expenditure for business warehouses and stores in advance of the demand. They were erected in anticipation of the future. A large part of this property remained idle in 1873 and 1874, yielding no income to its owners. Nevertheless, in 1874, there were numerous additions to this class of property. Vacant lots and blocks were covered with new warehouses and stores, and the solidity and compactness of the business districts were made more complete. The long and swere winter of 1874-5 was really more oppressive upon certain classes in Chicago than was the panie of the police, force. Some of the mate of the police force some of the police force.

ral truth cannot be denied. Chicago pays nough policemen to maintain order and de-ency. If they make no efforts to do what the taxpayers pay them for doing, there is but one explanation: Somebody is bribed. The same causes do not produce different effects in Chicago and New York.

THE BLACK HILLS. The letter from our excellent special correspondent with the Black Hills expedition which was printed in our issue of yesterday. of the date of June 24, and two days late than anything yet printed, contains a mass of information which ought to be read carefully. information which ought to be read carefully and thoughtfully by every person who has any idea of going gold-hunting in that distant region. He shows that the miners already at work had formed extravagant ideas of the manner of getting at the gold and the quantities to be found in a certain amount of dust; that mining thus far is no better than working at hard labor anywhere else for \$2, or \$4 at the utmost per day; that the cold or \$4 at the utmost, per day; that the gold-finding is real, but it involves arduous labor,

finding is real, but it involves arduous labor, and perhaps will require a large outlay of capital to develop it; and that many who go there must be sadly disappointed. In conclusion, he says:

I think it will pay in the main; that is, it will be something of a success to a great many. But many will come here broke, and go back soon after in the same unenviable condition. You may listen to their carses and revillings, and believe that they but echo the sentiments of thousands who had nothing to less and hadn't the luck or pluck to win anything. The conformation of the country has been sufficiently dilated upon. The movements of our party will not interest readers whose only desire is to know the fact about these reputed rich gold-fields. Flying rumors amount to nothing, but hard facts go far to convince.

This letter shows that our correspondent, after he has had time to look about him, to

after he has had time to look about him, to converse with the miners, and to examine the prospects, has materially modified his views as at first expressed, and has at last settled down to the very conclusion which was pre-dicted by THE TRIBUNE some time since, and is in accordance with the warnings which it has constantly uttered, that there may be some gold at the Black Hills, but that the large proportion of those who go there must be disappointed. THE TRIBUNE, therefore, once more repeats the warning to thoughtless people not to be misled by the unscrapulous sheet which is engaged in inflating and blowing up a gambling speculation for the sake of robbing the credulous victims. It once more warns them that they are going upon a wild-goose chase, and that, where one of them may make a fair day's wages, perhaps, at the cost of hard labor and great sacrifice nine of them are doomed to cruel disappointment and to lose what little property labor and capital, if properly invested at home, will make them more money in the end than they can make in mining in the Black Hills or any other mining region. It warns them once more not to scrupulous and reckless mining-swindle organ to excite their imaginations and cloud their better judgments with its extravagant stories, concocted in the interests of gam-bling-speculators and outfit-agents

In a former article in THE TRIBUNE we gave In a former article in The Thibune we gave our readers a general notion of the Ruskol or schism in the Russian Church; we showed how it had its origin in an opposition to the liturgical reforms of the Patriarch Nikone, and was strengthened by the opposition raised to the political changes introduced by Peter the Great. Since the article just referred to was written, M. Anatole Leroy Besulieu has published another paper on the Russian sects,—the Popovisy and Bezpopovisy,—or the two branches of the Raskol. The difference between the two branches is this: The former recognize a deergy, recusants from the Orthodox Church; the clergy, recusants from the Orthodox Chi latter recognize no clergy whatever.

sects. The official statistics give the number a about 1,100,000. But these figures are not received by the most competent judges as in any way reliable; and there are those who claim that the number of the Raekolniks reaches as high as 15,000,000. The truth is, however, that not even

tians, not unlike the early Christians is character or in the persecutions they are made to endure. A species of suspicion lurks among the masses of the people in many quarters that the Raskolnike are alone in the right path, and that the State Church is a fashionable institution, in which it is no easy matter to work out one's salvation. It it said that if freedom of conscience were allowed in Russia, the Orthodox Church would in a short time see one-third, perhaps one-half, of its members join the Ra

The Raskol finds its recruits among those who

schism.

The Raskol finds its recruits among those who or pose the modernization of Russia—among the peasantry, mechanics, and traders. Bussian society is divided into two entirely distinct worlds: old, and medern Russian society—Russian society as it existed previous to Peter the Great, and Russian society as it began to be after the introduction of his reforms.

The Raskol peasesses two great elements of power—morality and wealth. It is often remarked of the Raskolniks that they are the most sober, economical, and honeat people in Russia. Thier houses are clean and tidy. They make the most efficient workmen. They pay their taxes more promptly than any other portion of the Russian people. The wealth of the Raskolnik is partly an effect of their frugality and morality; in part it is the result of persecution and the inferior condition which they have been compelled to accept. The Jews the world over, the Armenians in the East, the Copts in Egypt, are all instances tending to show that when a class of people are oppressed, and have little to do with public affairs, they find commerce their refuge against wrong, and the only object to which they can devote their mergies. In the course of generations a capacity for finance or business becomes hereditary among them. In the cities of Russis, like the Jews among ourselves, the Raskolniks are frequently the wealthiest merchants. Many of the handsomest houses in Moscow belong to them. It has been feared even that the Raskolniks were going to monopolize the finances of Russis! Thurs seems to be little ground for such a fear, however.

surround themselves with the lumines of men hife, with the masterpleces of paing and sompture, with flowers books. The only thing that distinguish them from the Orthodox in their tasts, is the exclusive patronage of Russian talent. We the effect of the growing wealth of the Rashniks will be on their faith or supermittens is curious subject of toquiry; but it seems at present not improbable that it will protone modify it. With wealth will come callights ment, and as entities are ment, and, as enlightenment indreases, tion will inevitably decay. The Rasko

It must not be imagined, however, that a Rass oloik is inferior in point of intelligence of information to the rest of his countrymen, the contrary, it is a rare thing to find a Renik who cannot read. The adherents of the faith are among the foremost promote elementary education. And their care education is directly connected with position in autagonism to the Ru Church. The Raskolniks have been place the description of the Rusholniks have been place. Church. The Raskolniks have been place the defensive, and have had to rely upon at tion for arms in their struggle with Orthod But, although they can read they persis reading only old books and books of dero Books in the Slavonic language and Slav letters are their special delight. But the that can be said of these Bussian sectaris

that they have books,—they have no science, he real knowledge.

The Popovisy accept their clergy from the Orthodex Church, having themselves, as they confess, lost the thread of Apostolic succession. But before admitting an Orthodox priest au them they subject him to a humiliaring abj tion. As a rule, the clerky thus received by Poportsy have been expelled from the Ortho Church on accounts of irregularities in their of living. They inspire no very great respect, are looked upon as mercensures on whomese astical ordination has conferred a monepol performing the divine service. They are e-pletely dependent on the laity, in whose hand the entire management of the affairs of

The fundamental principle of the sec is the abrogation of the priesthood. He have found it exceedingly difficult to mai have found it expension, or to preserve the ecclesiastical organization, or to preserve the unity of their belief. There is, indeed, among the famous of their members, in no barrier erected against innovation of sruy kind. The disintegration continually going a among them is something alarming to the sectu-ries themselves.

In lieu of priests, the Bezpopovisy have their

In lieu of priests, the Dezpopovisy have ther "ancients," or presbyters, who pretend to ac sacerdotal character. Their functions are the reading of the Scriptures and the baptism of children. They sometimes also receive the confessions of their communicants. Sometimes women exercise these offices Spite of the fact that the "ancients" are devoid of all sacerdotal character, they exercise greats influence over their people than do the priests among the Popovisy; and they are, not unfraquently, the superiors of the latter in sacred learning. They retain most of the practices of the Russian Orthodox Church, that superstitious reverence for pictures and relics, the observation of fast days, and all the formalism tious reverence for pictures and relies, the observation of fast days, and all the formalism which gave rise to the Raskol. They are much given to ceremonies. One of the sects ordain 100 inclinations of the body to effect the purification of the meat purchased in the market; 30 at a burial. The neophyte is required to make 2,000 a day for a week.

They religiously abhor tobacco, sugar, certain meats and animals—the hare, for instance. There are mooks, if no priests, among the Bezpopovtsy, and they have hermitages for both sexes. These hermitages are the only centre about which the Organization groups itself. In common with the Popovtsy, they teach that Russia has fallen into the hands of Satan since the time of Peter the Great. The lengths to which

time of Peter the Great. The lengths to which this superstition has carried some of the attress divisions is horrible to contemplate. Many have been known to burn themselves alive in order to escape the service of the satrape of the Devil. And there are those, even now, who, to escape all communication with the Government, ignore every civil is. For a long time they looked upon the Empeur tendency to explain the reign of anti-Christ in a spiritual sense. The Russian Government longer persecutes these sects as it was cont to but, to make sure that they harbor no sinister de-signs against it, it requires them to give an co-

and have been from time immemorial, to administer the matrimonial rite, for among the Russiand matrimopy is not a simple civil centract; it is s ister the matrimonial rite, for among the Russian matrimopy is not a simple civil contract; it as sacrament. When the Bezpopovisy lost the sacerdotal class, they lost the only authorized ministers of matrimony; and, with obaracterisis adheedveness to the past, began to inquire whether, having no ministers to administer it, they coal lawfully have any marriage or conjural union. There were those who advocated the absolute abolition of the marriage relation, and insiste that celibacy was henceforth of aniversal obligation. There were others who claimed that God in His mercy, authorized them to find something to substitute for the fost sacrament. And both theories were carried out in practice. The more moderate caused the parties contracting to him the cross, the Gospel, and to receive the blessing of their parents. Others insisted that the sacrament having been abrogated, consent since was necessary to the conjugal union, and this union was legitimate only while the consent facted. Hence divorce was easily obtained, and great immorahity reigned smong the sexes. This is a dark blot on the otherwise good reputation of the Raskolniks for morality. The most of treme of the sect consider any union of the set sessibility, and preach a doctrine which has been summed up in these words: "If you are married, cause to be married; if you are not mirried, do not marry." When, they say, a shill a conceived, his soul comes not now from God. ried, cease to be married; if you are not ried, do not marry." When, they say, a child is conceived, his soul comes not now from Got, but from the Davil. Infanticide is a common crime among those of this latter sect who are too weak to live up to its rigid principles, and is respected to as a cover for their violations of the

resorted to as a cover for their violations of the law.

The Begouny, or pilgrims, carry ont the principles of the sect to their rogical consequence. Firmly convinced that Satan is the ruler of this world, they make no compromise with it. They withdraw from the affairs of everyday life, and retire into the desert or its woods, remote from the followers anti-Christ. The Stranniks accept the world of Carist, in which he counsels his disciples to assade the followers and follow him, in the most literal sense. These is, according to them, no virtue but in foresting a world governed from hell. They give up their property, their wives and children, and live houseless and homeless. They are Communists, and call one another brother and sister. With no permanent place of residence, and no regular means of subsistence, they frequently give themselves up to brigandare and robbery, and justify their course on the principle that the world being under the law of Satan, every attack on excisty a protest against the dominion of hell. They refuse to be baptized except with raise water, or swamp-water, the water of the firm being polluted by the adherents of anti-Christ! The Government of Raskolnik marriages under its own supervision—a step which, in the interest of morality and social order, it should have taken long before. The Popovisy and the law of anti-christ, lower and more curious yet, of which is the Ballen promises to treat in a future seed.

Sir Charless Durke is known better in the Raskolnik in Raskolnik in

mark that the talent family no longer an the firm. The public some handy legal fict pear as defendant in with the proverbial it nduced by public fourt of Appeal, in court of the amount sessed damages at £100, come to pay their own cost defendant. Trying an valuability hard thing f

Jevana, a Roman rank, intely comm ntterly unprepared for prosperous and happy. was recognized. He easy circumstances; and it years of life had given him phy that would er rough knocks of the ares of his death a nal read as follows:

He o'clock—Death as win in my arm.
Intel o'clock—How strange!
my head. God pardon me, for a o'clock—I have recovered what have I done? What a ras however, to repair the o'dl. I myself at once.

At a o'clock the "My wa and held a revolver, in the mouth. Juvana left which accused certain of hi and threatening him with a cations 1 and, strange as of obloquy the persons a

The unauthorized and un the editor of the London is to be retired from services from Mr. JENNINGS, of the strong testimony to the London editor. Mr. Ju-Mr. DELANE, and anows.
The kind and amount of wo
LANE are altogether peculiar
ism. No chief editor of a
paper in America works from
til 5 the next morning, or the disposition of details. be the ordinary working h and his personal super the entire establishment. in need of some rest, there in need of some rest, there the rumor that he is to be grace; and the repetition circumstances is not credits in America. As the New ! does not become any journ may be his standing or cou disrespectful word of Mr. I

The mother-in-law in the ant is not the fond creatur of us—have been accuston mingled feelings of awe attitude of defense is a o emfire. So it happens that is who moves about so grandly circle is reduced to a human pears on the wrong side of Some time ago a suit of this in Indianapolis, and a verdicate defendant. Another of come before the United State The mother-in-law in the sued for \$20,000, her ungrat sued for \$20,000, her ungrate charging that she was matru-his wife's affections and de-company of his wife and ch-suing mothers in-law is really and promises in time to won

In the valle of the moral gland against the "Couta ich is what is called be which is what is called here tion," the report of the Cor for 1874 maintains that it has the contagions diseases, but lamation of many of the fa of the young girls, amoun this act applies. The report the year 254 women who we places and in bad company ing; and 206 who had but re picuous in the case of you

volume of memoirs, something those published by Gen. newspaper critics are natura pret the qualified announce tion as equivalent to a con-days of his public life are has a large store of info for such a work. He has without offense, more litera without offense, more liters treifen than Gen. SEERMAN probably possess more husto food for gossips, than the while they will lack the fulling one of the most delightful for work.

manor wished. The Parhasic to the effect that "the eriake an attempt to the in he mesnee of such an aster breen making it to a severe alt of this will be dreadful lie the German Chaucello the the German Chaucello she of the great man who was apprised beforehand of hive to sensonnee them in Formels of taking care of taking care of taking care of taking the complete of taking the care hot proverbially systems on which this wis Prince Branance's life is no wast his losing "insuited," OBTI UA

The cable, a day or two death of FREDERAND I., exat the age of 32 years. He FRANCIS I. by his second Truspess, daughter c' Fra Saples. In 1816, he mad through itsay, Switzerland, sake of his health, which willing he was crowned Kir 1831, he espoused Practical Company of Sardini the through of Sardini the through of Sardini the through on the death of but left the principal direct made, the Archduke Louis Mich. He was crowned 1838, and of Lomberdy in security of the through the revolts again whereupon he retired to in question to return, and did

clives with the inverse of mode, the masterpleces of paintsulpture, with flowers and only thing that distinguishes Orthodox in their tasts, is their onage of Russian talont. What is growing wealth of the Raskoltheir faith or superstitions is to finquiry; but it seems at prespond that it will profoundly fith wealth will come onlighterically and their faith or superstitions in the state of inquiry; but it seems at presponding that it will profoundly fith wealth will come onlighterically and the state of inquiry; but it seems at presponding the state of inquiry; but it seems at presponding the state of inquiry; but it seems at present the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it is seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it is seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it is seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it is seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it is seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it is seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it is seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it is seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it is seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it is seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it is seems at present in the state of inquiry; but it is seems at present

their struggle with O Slavonic language and Slavonic ir special delight. But the best id of these Russian sectaries is

srch, having themselves as they he thread of Arostone succession mitting an Orthodox priest among

ental principle of the second section of the priesthood. Hence they exceedingly difficult to maintain as ganization, or to preserve elief. There is, indeed, am

priests, the Dezpopovtsy have their or presbyters, who pretend to no character. Their functions are of the Scriptures and the children. They sometimes also outsessions of their communicants, omen exercises these offices. Spite hat the "ancients" are devoid of character, they exercise greater their people than do the priests opovitsy; and they are, not unfrequiperiors of the latter in secred say retain most of the practices of Orthodox Church, their superstices for pictures and relics, the obfast days, and all the formalism is to the Raskol. They are much se to the Raskol. They are much monies. One of the sects ordates ns of the body to effect the purif-ment purchased in the market; 200 The neophyte is required to make

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sure that they harbor no sinister deof their submission,—prayer for the shich they seem to offer under pro-

y in Russia are the proper parties, so from time immemorial, to adminimonal rite, for among the Russians a not a simple civil contract; it is a When the Bespoportay lost their lass, they lost the only authorized matrimony; and, with characteristic to the past, began to inquire wheth-ministers to administer it, they could a any marriage or conjugal union, those who advocated the absolute the marriage relation, and insisted was henceforth of universal obligations were others who claimed that God, authorized them to find some bing for the lost sacrament. And both a darried out in practice. The more used the parties contracting to kiss a Gospel, and to receive the bleasing rents. Others insisted that, the sying been abrogated, consent alone y to the conjugal union, and this gittimate only while the consent last-divorce was easily obtained, and thisy reigned among the series. This ton the otherwise good reputation buiks for morality. The most est sect consider any union of the seat preach a doctrine which has been in these words: "If you are marnery." When, they say, a child is a soul comes not now from God, Davil. Infanticide is a common those of this latter sect who are live up to its rigid principles, and is a cover for their violations of the

need that Satan is the relief of the neste no compromise with it. They rom the affairs of everyday retire into the desert or the note from the followers of The Strannics accept the words of the counsels his disciplent to aband mother and to take up their cross in the counsels his disciplent.

seried over. In reviewing a map made by mark that the talent of the McKritt Johnston mark that the talent of the McKritt Johnston family no longer appeared in the maps made by the firm. The publishers brought suit, and by some handy legal fiction compelled him to appear as defendant in Edinburg. A Scotch jury, with the proverbial love of bleeding a Saxon, gave a verdict against him of £1,275. Sir Cassias Dries would have paid this preposteron sum to save further annoyance, but he was induced by public sentiment to appeal. The Court of Appeal, instead of retrying the case, prosounced the amount outrageous, and assessed damages at £100, condemning the plaining to pay their own costs and half those of the defendant. Trying an editor by jury is a prodefendant. Trying an editor by jury is a pro-

JUVADA, a Roman sugraver of the highest mak, lately committed suicide. His friends were shocked beyond measure by his wath, and utterly unprepared for it. He was apparently respectus and happy. His position as an artist was recognized. He was happily married and in any circumstances; and it was supposed that 67 rear of life had given him some sort of philosophy that would enable him to withstand the rough knocks of the world. The poculiar features of his death are furuished by a record of his sepations, kept by his own hand, until the last moment. Extracts from this strange jourhis sensations, kept by his own this strange jour-

m swatting my death. 100'clock—Death watrange! The blood mounts to my arm. [1230'clock—How strange! The blood mounts to my bead. God pardon me, for I pardon my enemies, 10'clock—I have recovered my reason. My God, which laye! I done? What a rash act! It is too late, however, to repair the evil. I will now put an end to

which have I done? What a rash act! It is too inte, lowers, to repair the will. I will now put an end to myself at once. At a o'clock the body was found. The right hand held a revolver, which had been discharged in the mouth. Juvana left behind him letters which accused certain of his rivals of annoying which accused certain of his rivals of annoying and threatening him with anonymous communications; and, strange as it may seem, the Roman public is disposed to visit with a weight of obloquy the persons accused. Inasmuch as the dead man was confessedly insane, it may well be that his worst enemies were creatures of

The unauthorized and intride statement that the editor of the London Times, Mr. Dellane, is to be retired from service has drawn forth from Mr. Jenninos, of the New York Times, strong testimony to the abilities of the great London solitor, Mr. Jenninos served under Rr. Drianz, and anows whereof he speaks.
The kind and amount of work done by Mr. Drianz are altogether peculiar to English journalism. No chief editor of a metropolitan newsism. No chief editor of a metropolitae newspaper in America works from 9 or 10 at night until 5 the next morning, or undertakes himself the disposition of details. Yet such are said to be the ordinary working hours of Mr. Delane, and his personal supervision is extended over the estire establishment. For thirty-five years he has austained this commous burden, and still be is fresh and untiring. Though perhaps in need of some rest, there can be no truth in the rumor that he is to be retired in any discrete; and the repetition of it, under the grace; and the repetition of it, under the circumstances, is not creditable to the profession in America. As the New York Times says; "Itdoes not become any journalist, no matter what may be his standing or country. to utter a single

The mother-in-law in the capacity of a defendand in the found greature to whom we some of us—have been accustomed to look upon with mingled feelings of awe and humiliation. The stitude of defense is a confession of a divided stifinds of defense is a confession of a divided emfire. So it happens that the majestic creature who moves about so grandly in her own domestic circle is reduced to a human level when she appears on the wrong side of the bar of justice. Some time ago a suit of this description was tried in Indianapolis, and a verdict was found against his defendant. Another of the same sort has some before the United States Court at St. Paul. The mother-in-law in the latter instance was med for \$20,000, her ungrateful son-by-marriage darging that she was instrumental in alienation his wife's affections and depriving him of th ming mothers in-law is really becoming prevalent, and promises in time to work a social revolution

In the face of the moral hue and cry in Enwhich is what is called here "licensed prostitu-ion," the report of the Commissioner of Police for 1874 maintains that it has not only reduced the cottagious diseases, but has worked the rec-limation of many of the fallen, and especially of the young girls, amounting to almost total reof the young girls, amounting to almost total repression of juvenile prostitution in the large
furnion and dock-ward towns, to which only
his act applies. The report claims that during
the year 254 women who were found in improper
places and in bad company were saved from falling, and 206 who had but recently commenced a
ticious life were reclaimed. The aggregate
samber of prostitutes has been reduced from
1755 to 2,072, and this reduction is chiefly, conmissions in the case of young girls.

Mr. JOHN BRIGHT is said to be meditating a Tolume of memoirs, something in the style of those published by Gen. SHERMAN; and the public life are over. Mr. BRIGHT has a large store of information to draw upon for such a work. He has also, we may say hout offense, more literary capacity and dis-tion than Gen. SHERMAN. His memoirs will

resion than Gen. Shemman. His memoirs will probably possess more historical value, and less foot for goasipa, than those of the General, while they will lack the fullness of details which a one of the most delightful qualities of the latter work.

The Belgian complication has resulted as Bismanc wished. The Parliament has passed and to the effect that "the proposition to unstake an attempt to the injury of another, and as meance of such an attempt, shall expose the ingo making it to a severe penalty." The resh of this will be dreadful to persons who dishes the German Chancellor. Would-be assauded the great man who wish all the world to apprised beforehand of their intentions will have to amounce them in France, or some State while of taking care of itselfs. As barking the are not proverbially biters, however, the solutions which this wise enactment affords rince Bustanck's life is not plain. It may prevent his being "insuited," however.

PERDINAND L The cabe, a day or two ago, announced the main of FERDINAND I., ex-Emperor of Austria, the age of 82 years. He was the eldest son of aurus I by his second marriage, with Maria marriag daughter of FERDINAND IV., King of If the principal direction of affairs to his the Archduke Lours, and Prince METTER-He was growned King of Bohemis in and of Lombardy in 1838. In May, 1848,

the Archduchess Soffia, held powerful sway over his weak mind. Influences searcely less powerful were exercised over the Emperor by one of the ladds in waiting, CATRAINING CHEMAL Site was a favorite with FERDSWAND for two especial reasons: she could play with him on the piano—the only thing he himself could do tolerably well; and in his spilepide fits too person attended him with such seal and success as this lady.

The people recognized his want of capacity, even had he been free, to save them from blitter oppression, and the nation from anarchy. Things went on from bad to worse until May, 1828, when an insurrection broke out in the Capital, and Emperor and Count (Mixtreauxous) took their flight from Schonbrum to Innspruck.

The Emperor was convinced that Heaven demanded of him a surrender of his throne. In bringing about this result the Empress was less influential and less interested than the elever, intriguing Archduchess Soffia, who is not clear from suspicion of having promoted the revolution itself. The Archduchess, a Bayarian Princess, skillfully turned events to the advantage of her own house. She ejected her brother-in-law from the throne and placed thereon her own son.

MICHAEL HENRY.

The Loudon Post of June 19 contains the details of the death of Mr. MICHAEL HENRY, a tails of the death of Mr. MICHAEL HENRY, a prominent Israelite of London, and editor of the Jeveish Chromole of that city. It says:

On Tuesday night he had stayed till 7 o'clock at his private office, in Fleet street, with his nephew, a boy, and is supposed to have been reading the newspaper by the light of a candle in a closet at the back, when he set his clothes on fire. He rushed, in fismes, into the room where his nephew was, and pulled off his coat and waistcoat. The screams of the boy brought up a young man from the shop below, who tore off more clothes and threw water on him. When all the burning clothes were removed the injuries were found to be not very severe. Skilled assistance was procured, and the wounds were dressed, but Mr. Hanny died twenty-four hours after from the nervous shock caused by the burns.

THE DESCRIT OF MAN, BY CHARLES DARWIN. Scrib-ner's Monthly, July. Art.: "Darwinism," by J. B. DRURY. The evolution theory was originally stated as a mere hypothesis. It so appears in the "Descent of Man." It is there merely suggested that man may be the descendant of a leathery sack, clinging helplessly to a rock, and forming the lowest known form of animal life. It is commonly thought that Darwin's theory is that man is descended from a monkey. But ideas of this sort are as old as Greek thought. The real this sort are as old as creek thought. The real theory originated by Mr. Darwin is that of Natural Selection, or the Survival of the Fittest. This is well summed up by Mr. Drury as follows: "In view of the severity of the struggle for existence, those individuals of each species best fitted to maintain the struggle—i. e., the strongest; those having the best means of defense against enemies or sudden changes of climate; those best endowed to secure their needful food—live and leave offspring to perpet-uate their advantageous peculiarities; while the weaker, the less endowed, the less defensive. perish." This, it will be seen, is not evolution, but the explanation of evolution. And this is stated by Mr. Darwin with far more certainty than he gives the old doctrine of "man from may be said to now believe in its absolute truth. which uplocks all the mysteries of life, except that of its origin. Science only carries him back to the polyp. He does not seek to raise the veil behind which the First Cause sits. But he considers that natural selection explains the origin of every form of life above the lowest, the changes of form, the formation of the most complex or-gans, such as the eye and ear, and the developnent of instincts and habits. Darwin's half-do: proposition which may be roughly put in this way: "Natural selection explains evolution, if evolution is true,—which I am inclined to think

ti is."

The array of proofs he gives is so varied and in great part so technical that a reader not trained in science is utterly unable to weigh them or judge them. He cannot tell whether such-and-such a thing is so-and-so or not. Mr. Darwin says it is, and his say-so has great and Darwin says it is, and his say-so has great and deserved weight, but it is not conclusive. St. George Mivart, to say nothing of other critics, has tripped him on several matters of fact. Then, even if the statements made are taken for truth, how is the man unacquainted with science to judge the measure of proof each of them offers? If we grant the cristence of a rudimentary tail, that may or may not be an argument in favor of the survival of the fittest. Despite these difficulties, it is not impossible to state the these difficulties, it is not impossible to state the general outlines of the argument in limited pace. Mr. Drury does this very well in th magazine article which forms part of our text.;
The Biblical and orthodox explanation of the different types of existence is that each marked

save one, due to natural selection. The latter theory has two important and admitted facts to rest upon, in the first place. These are inheritance and the geometrical ratio in which animals and plants increase. Heredity is an everyday occurrence. The child bears the impress of the parent. Like produces like. The press of the parent. Like produces like. The law of inheritance is used as a source of profit in treeding animals, procuring choice fruit, etc. No one denies its existence, although few subscribe wholly to Mr. Galton's belief in its extent. Experience proves, too, that living organisms increase in a geometrical ratio. Elephants are believed to breed more slowly than any other animal, but the living offspring of a any other animal, but the living one-pring of a single pair have been estimated to number nine-teen million at the closs of 750 years. It is evi-dent that some force must interfere in order to prevent the world from beorder to prevent the world from being overcrowded. The Survival of the Fittest, which means the destruction of the unfit, supplies this force. And the known existence of heredity accounts for the transmission of the qualities which cause survival to the descendants of the fittest. So far we have good ground for accepting Mr. Darwin's conclusions. It is when we pass by this point that the difficulty begins. We may take it for granted that natural selection is true, but the question is, how far is it true? Will the survival of the fitnow far is it true? Will the survival of the fithow far is it true? Will the survival of the fit-test seconn for the production of all the types of life beyond the one original? These ques-tions need to be answered, for the young school of scientists shows an inclination to accept Darwin's facts, hypotheses, and sug-gestions as all equally and undeniably true, —so true that proof is not necessary. It is well enough to take gravitation as an axiom, but the same rule cannot be safely applied to the Survival of the Fittest, as Darwin understands this. It needs to be proved. And it is doubtful

this. It needs to be proved. And it is doubtful whether it can be.

The author of the theory says of the objections to it: "Many of them are so serious that to this day I can hardly reflect upon them without being staggered." In the first place, the books of the rocks, whose letters consist of fossils, fall to confirm the theory. The earth is apt to contain within its strata traces of the beings to which it has given birth. If the extreme (t. e., the Darwinian) theory of Natural Selection is true, the rocks ought to yield the fossils of multitudes of the intermediate forms of life, the connecting links between radiate and mollusk, articulate and vertebrate. But they do not. The search of years has not yet brought to light even one intermediate from between the four great divisions of the vertebrates. Distinct as they are now, the same distinction extends down through all the strata until the axoic rocks is reached. These facts seem faial to the theory. But the Darwinian answers: "The record is imperfect; his. It needs to be proved. And it is doubtful These facts seem faint to the theory. But the Darwinian answers: "The record is imperfect; a great part of it has been burned up; the missing rocks, if restored, would doubtless be found to contain the masing links." This is a very insufficient plea. It is conceded that the rocks contain the record of millions of years; is it credible that in this vast time no single transition out of the millions presupposed by the theory should have come to pass? This has become even less credible since Sir William Thomson's powerful argument, based on the influence of tides upon the rotation of the earth, the probable time of the joint existence of sun and earth, and the temperature of the earth's luterior, that the greatest possible are of our world is not ever 16,000,000 years. And yet the extremists would have us believe that the record of all of these years is too short to contain one, just one, of the insu-

A second strong objection is, that crossing two species produces a hybrid, which is sterile. A species produces a hybrid, which is sterile. A mule is a case in point. This is a general rule. Hybridism and sterility are almost synonymous terms. Thus the process of natural selection, through one of its most potent agencies, sexual selection, would prevent, instead of producing permanent new types. The hybrid forms would be unable to perpetuate themselves, and would necessarily die out. The Darwinian answer to this is that crossing varieties does not produce sterility, and that the difference between carieties and species has been exaggerated. But this is begging the question. Darwinism fails to account for the origin of species, although it may explain, and probably does, the origin of many varieties. The "Survival of the Fittest" will produce a new variety, but never, it seems, a new species.

riety, but never, it seems, a new species.

Once more, the theory of Natural Selection fails to account for incipient organs. Mr. Drury says: "Many organs can only be useful when fully developed. In their incipient stages they must have been act only useless, but positively disadvantageous, and hence could not have been developed through survival of the fittest." And, finally, this theory is an insufficient clew to the human mind. Indeed, upon this point, Mr. Darwin's failure is acknowledged. He does not pretend to reychological knowledge, and bence proved incompetent to deal with this question. Minor points, such as the insuinct of animals, the great complexity of the

eye, etc., might be made, but the reasons aire advanced are sufficient.

insuinct of animals, the great complexity of the eye, etc., might be made, but the reasons already advanced are sufficient.

There is a further point in the argument, fully presented, and argued with a competent knowledge of facts by the Duke of Argyle, in his "Reign of Law," which must not be passed unnoticed. If it be established, it is confessedly fatal; and so far as probability is in its favor, so far it is a presumption against a theory with which it is inconsistent. I refer to the postulate, that certain forms, colors, and features in the vegetable and animal kingdoms have beauty and curety as their final cause. This is natural and supposable if an intelligent First Cause has originated, either directly or mediately, the co-ordination everywhere observable. But it is necessarily denied, as it is by Barwin, on the theory that things have attained their present forms by the preservation of purely useful factures. Such a theory allows of no modifications for beauty's or variety's sake. This, surely, is opposed to very my untake more assily explicable on a theory which finds rupose and design in the varied huse of a luxurian, vagetation, or the gay plumage of the feathered races.

That there are many rumarkable phenomens in organic forms upon which." Natural Selection "throws no light whatevar; but the explanations of which, if they could be attained, might throw light upon specific organization.

No one who has looked into the matter can doubt but that it will eventually be condemned as unscientific unless it can adduce stronger arguments than any yet brough: forward—unless it can better answer the many fatal objections brought against it. Indeed, by leading scientists it aready condemned. The lawed is as a mere assumption. In his course of lectures before the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge on "The Natural Foundations of lectures before the Museum of Comparative Zoolog at Cambridge on "The Natural Foundations of lectures before the Museum for Comparative Zoolog at Cambridge on mere assumption. I

PERSONAL

The estate of John C. Breckinridge is said amount to \$40,000.

The Detroit Free Press thinks upholsterers

should uphold one another. P. McCrellish, editor of the Alla California is at the Sherman House. Secretary Belknap is expected shortly on a

Western tour of inspection. A true Harvard man always has a dog. The omelier the dog, the truer the man The witnesses in a case on trial at the Marine James G. Clark, of New York, the accom-

olished poet and singer, is spending the Fourth Charles Reade says American clergymen their sermons from him. Does he edit the St. Louis Republican?

A home poet who calls himself Hustonfin Hellershouts is receiving encouragement from the St. Louis papers.

An exchange warns Junius H. Browne, jour-nalist, that a man was hanged last week for spelling Henry with an i. A Louisville man recently ate a gallon of ice

cream at a sitting. It was the only antidote for Cincinnati whisky, and he recovered. And this is fame, too—to be one of the origins tors of the "Jeffersonian Club" and be men thought to the world as J. V. L. Mayne.

The Union Square Company, who play the Iwo Orphans at Hooley's during the present week, are stopping at the Sherman House. Felix Regamy, the artist, ascends from Mil-wankee in a balloon to-morrow. Even the clouds are not secure from his caricature. Since last year the Christian Union, Mr. Beecher's paper, has lost 41,000 subscribers, and the Independent, Mr. Bowen's paper, 7,000.

the Independent, Mr. Bowen's paper, 7,000.

James L. Lowe, of the jewelry house of Hamilton, Rowe & Co., has just returned from an extended visit to the principal European cities.

A London statistician has, after careful computation, discovered that there are just eight more missionaries than heathens in the world.

Mr. Kirk an Irish M. P., informed the House of Commons recently that the "sword of Bemosthenes was hanging over the Irish people."

The trial of the assassin of Lonzogno, th doman editor, will commence Tuesday. Ticket f admission to the court-room are in great de

mand.

Victor Hugo's autobiography, "Before, Diring, and Since Exile," will shortly be issued from the publishing house of Michael Levy, of

from the publishing house of Michael Levy, of Paris.

The Pope is cultivating the Shah of Persia, and has sent him a Florentine mosaic table and a bronze model of the arch of Septimus Severus at Rome.

The Feohsing Society, of Worcester, is urged by the Boston Post to dissolve. Let its members take Greeley's advice. They'll find an eternal lodgment here.

Mr. Huppinger has invented a machine to print words as they are uttered. The weary stenographer will look askance at this new method of Huppinger up.

Emperor William has not conferred the order Pour le Merile on Longfellow, but it is believed among his most intimate friends that the poet will survive this harsh neglect.

Mme. Tussand clothes all the feminine celeb-

will survive this harsh neglect.

Mme, Trassard clothes all the feminine celebrities in her gallery in Worth's dresses. People who cannot afford them living, have still a chance to wear them by proxy after death.

It was the ballet which made the success of the "Black Crook," but Barras, author of the piece, maintained to his last day that it had been his ruin. He made \$104,000 out of it from royalties.

his rain. He make state the chicago Times, will blast the avosight of an old person at the first reading. Depraced fathers and mothers in Israel must do without their mental debauchery now.—

St. Louis Republican.

The Milwaukee Sease mys that is that diy it is an inexperable objection to female is eyes that that can be incorporable objection to female is eyes that they cannot put their fact upon the table

and st so, while they are lounging in the Court-Hous, looking on while other iswyers are trying cases. No lawyer is regarded as at all up to his business who makes a habit of sitting with his 'est on the floor.

The Indianapolis News has found out how the sex of that man in Europe who went about in woman's clothes was ciscovered. "He inadveriently said "Thank you", when a gentleman gave up his seat in a street-car."

gave up his seat in a street-car."

All the myths of the century are fading one by one Spotted Tail's daughter never loved a pals-face; he never scorned her love; she never died of grief for him. In short, Spotted Tail never had a daughter that he knew of.

D. H. Harkins, Esq., leading man of Daly's Fifth Avenue Theatre Company, arrived at the Metropolitan Hotel last night, and will leave tals morning with the rest of the company for

A Utics, N. Y., Welshman claims to possess a harp which Prince Albert had made for the Ex-hibition of 1851. It was made from a tree planted by one of the ancient Princes of Wales, and cost \$900. The present owner gave \$100 for it to a pawnbroker.

The new type of the Chicago Times looks as if it were the invention of a congress of starving collists. If there are not 13,000 new cases of sore eyes in the Northwest within the next six weeks, something in the atmosphere will alone prevent it.—Courier-Journal.

Healy, the artist, formerly a Chicagoan, has received the highest Italian compliment by be-ing asked to contribute a portrait of himself, painted by himself, to the Uffizi Gallery, in which are the self-made men of other days, like Rafael. Leonardo da Vinci, and others.

The Louisville Courier-Journal charges the officers of the Brooklyn Court with perjury in giving the jurors food and drink. Would the editor of that paper prosecute his sponsors in baptism for perjury in promising that he should "renounce the Devil and all his works"?

A dispatch from Rangoon to the London Times announces that Sir D, Forsyth in an audience with the King of Burmah had to take off his shoes. Fancy a full-blooded American minister thus abasing himself before a savage King of a territory no larger than Indiana. Miss Hannah Sturtevant, one of the "belles of Brooklyn," and sister of Mrs. C. R. Gardiner, of

brooklyh, and asser of Mrs. C. R. Vardiner, or this city, recently married Mr. Elbert Hageman, of the Park Bank. They are residing at his sum-mer residence, Giencoe, L. I., where Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner will soon join them for a few At the complimentary given S. G. Pratt, the musician, at Louis Wahl's house last Friday evening, Mr. Pratt was presented with a check on a New York bank for a handsome amount, ac-

companied by a choice farewell from his many lady acquaintances. He will spend several years in Germany in completing his musical studies. Sheridan once told a story of the exquisite good breeding of a banker's clerk, of whom the wit had borrowed some money, and to whom hactually repaid it. "Didn't he look astonished? actually repain it. "Didn't he dox astonished assked a discourteous friend. "No," said Sheridan, "he was just going to look astonished, when he remembered his manners, and swept away the money as unconcernedly as if he had not given up any idea of seeing a again."

"Is a little bird singing in your heart, this morning?" asked Blifkins of his young wife at the breakfast table. He had been out fate the night before, and pretended to be very merry and amiable. "If you are caught going off with the hired girl to another dance is a beer garden. I'll set a thousand birds to singing in your heart or about your ears," was the reply. And Blifking whole face turned as red as his nose .- Miliogn

Orleans for California, and was not heard of un-til the other day, when an English ship cruising in the Pacific came upon an inhabited island in which Mr. Harman Jones and his five friends had been waiting for twenty-six years for a ship. Mrs. Harman Jones still lives. She knew that if she married again he would turn up at the wrong moment, so she quietly waited, remaining single to surprise him.

Thomas Crook, father of Brig.-Gen. George

Crook U.S.A. recently died at his residen pears. Mr. Crook was one of the early pioneers of Ohio, to which State he emigrated from Maryland in 1812. He closed his life of quiet, unall his mental faculties, and, after a residence in the community in which he died of over sixty years, he leaves it greatly respected and generally regretted.

Of this year's Yale graduates, two are to enter

journalism. One of them sat down the other day and got this off with so little apparent effort that he seemed to be making no exertion whatever: "We were pleased to meet on the street yesterday, and take by the hand, our old friend Boomer. Mr. Boomer has raised some of the finest turnips this year that it has ever been our destiny to observe." This young man's success is assured, but what journal has secured his services does not yet appear.—Louisville Courier

Journal.

Eighty-five Franciscans arrived here from Prussia yesterday on their way to Tentopolis Ill., where they will start a Catholic university They were received at the Michigan Central de pot by a large number of Catholic priests and prominent citizens. They left in the evening by the Illinois Central Railroad for Effingham Ill. They speak very highly of the treatment they particularly at New York, where even non-Catholics showed them much respect. They left Dusseldorf, Germany, on the 12th of June, where an immense concourse of people gathered at the depot and remained four hours to see them off and wish them God-speed. The leading members of the party are the Reverend Fathers Eugenius, Bonaventura, Anselmus, Sebastianus, Desiderius, and Irenaeus.

Sebastianus, Desiderius, and Irenaeus.

The magnificent clerk in the Parker House, early in the morning, when the President and Cabinet paused in Boston, en route for Lexington, was accessed by a Democratic politician, who asked the impertment question: "For which branch of the Government of the United States was that gigantic gin-cocktail prescribed that I saw in the bar-room? I was 3 inches solid gin." The clerk gravely anubbed the anxious inquirer, saying he would have to go elsewhere to

that I saw in the bar-room? It was 3 inches solid gin." The clerk gravely snubbed the anxious inquirer, asying he would have to go elsewhere to got the valuable information he was seeking. The Democratic politician passed away rebuked and abashed, when the clerk winked at an amiable "staff correspondent" of a truly loyal sheet, and, smiling softly, said: "It's none of his business, but that cocktail was made upon the highest authority in this country."—Cincinnati Continerctal.

**Sherman House—Col. T. Howland, New York; Col. Panghoru, Kansas City; W. L. Parker, New York; Col. Panghoru, Kansas City; W. L. Parker, New York; Col. Panghoru, Kansas City; W. L. Parker, New York; Col. Panghoru, Kansas City; W. L. Parker, New York; Col. Panghoru, Kansas City; W. L. Parker, New York; Col. Panghoru, Kansas City; W. L. Parker, New York; Col. Panghoru, Kansas City; W. L. Parker, New York; Col. Panghoru, Kansas City; W. L. Parker, New York; Col. Panghoru, Kansas City; W. L. Parker, New York; Col. Panghoru, Kansas City; W. H. Gibs, Mississippl; George H. Russell, Albany; Henry R. Tyner, Davenport. Tremont House—Sohn H. Lewis, Knoaville; J. B. Bordich, New Haven; C. G. Thompson, Detroit; W. S. Williams, Indianapolis; James H. Elmore, Forthower! John Bolden, Kansos City; Henry B. O'Resilly, St. Louis; C. M. Guthridge, St. Louis; D. Wells, Milwaukes; William Howell Taylor, Brooklyn; Thomas W. Pousse, J. M. Brooks, Buffalo: B. Johnson, Phisadelphis; W. E. Coan, Iowa; W. V. Morse, Omaha. Painer House—J. M. Brooks, Buffalo: B. Johnson, Phisadelphis; W. E. Alder, Boston; G. V. Chadwick, England; W. A. Horn, Australia; James Priser, England; V. A. Horn, Australia; James Priser, England; Sudge W. Kock, A. W. Reed, Baltmore; J. C. William Howel, Parker, Parker, J. O. Parker, J. D. Armstrong, Roobester; C. D. William, Brooks, Buffalo Chon, Ragand; J. C. Windson, Buffalo; George Gibert, Circaland; J.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

tion-The Knights of Honor.

MASONIC.

MASONIC.

PAIRYIEW CHAPTER No. 161.

This Chapter, located on the corner of Cottage
Grove avenue and Thirty-seventh street, although not two years old, now has an active

was pleased to announce that if the craftsmen with their visitors would tarry a few moments,

RECEPTION AND BANQUET AT GALESBURG.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
GALESBURG, III., June 30.—Thursday evening
of last week the Masonic fraternity received and
honored W. J. A. De Lancy, M. E. Grand High
Priest of the State, and Sir H. W. Hubbard,
Grand Commander of Knights Templar of the
State. Representatives were present from Burlington, Bock Island, Kewanee, Abingdon,
Primeston, Keithshurg and other places. After

Princeton, Keithsburg, and other places. After work in the Boyal Arch Degree, which detained

The flasonic brotherhood turned out in force Wedossday to pay the last tripute to their lamented brother, Joseph Gallagher, W. M. of Blair Lodge No. 393, of this city. The funeral

Blair Lodge No. 393, of this city. The funeral cortege proceeded from the Lodge hall, No. 75 Monroe street, and consisted of about 150 members of the Lodge of which deceased was Master, together with an escort of seventy-five members of Oriental Consistory in full uniform, and preceded by a band. The funeral was to Rosehill Cemetery by cars. Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Stocking, of the Episcopal Church. Deceased was an employe of the Post-Office, and was esteemed as a generous brother. He leaves a child only 134 years of age, which becomes an orphan by his decease.

GRAND LODGE OF NEW YORK.

Following is a list of the officers of the Gran

Following is a list of the officers of the Grand Lodge of New York for the present year:

Eliwood E. Thorne, New York, Grand Master,
James W. Husted, Peekskill, Deputy Grand Master,
Jesse B. Anthony, Troy, Senior Grand Warden,
John W. Simona, New York, Grand Tessener,
James M. Austin, New York, Grand Servetary,
The Rev, R. L. Schoonmaker, Scarsdale; the Rev,
John G. Wetster, Palmyra; and the Rev, George H.
Repworth, Grand Chaplains,
Charles Roome, New York, Grand Marshal,
Isaac H. Brown, New York, Grand Sandard Bearer,
Marvin D. Wheeler, Hancock; George A. Phelsa,
New York; John P. Roberts, New York; and Anthony
Yeoman, New York, Grand Senior Deacon,
George H. Baymond, New York, Grand Lecturer,
Johnston Fountain, New York, Grand Librarian,
It appears that this Grand Lodge has Blue
Lodgee working in German, French, Spanish,
Italian and other tongues. The G. M. should
be a linguist indeed.

ODD FELLOWSHIP,

OOD FELLOWSHIP.
A SENSIBLE GELEBRATION.
Thomas Manchan, P. G. of Fort Desrborn
Lodge No. 214, has extended an invitation to the
members of his Lodge and their family and
friends to spend the 5th of July at his residence
in Norwood. The train will leave the Kimile
Street Depot at \$230 a. m. There can be no doubt
that those who accept the invitation will leave a
pleasant and assailable raral celebration of Independence Bay.

LODGE MARCHOR.

As a regular meeting of Union Lodge No. 3,
L. Q. Q. J., the following officers were installed:

Jacob Mayer, Recording Secretary; Thomas E. Miller, Treasurer; J. E. Thorpe, Warden; J. T. Anthony, C.; George W. McGuire, S. P. G. Convocation of Fairview Chapter Pleasant Day at Galesburg.

they can do. The Grand Lodge of New York-A Model Master.

they can do.

Rebeksh Degree Lodge No. 87 was instituted last week in Walpole.

Nos. 455 and 85, at Effingham, are to be consolidated for the common good.

A dispensation has been granted for the institution of Evergreen Lodge No. 581 at Bradshaw. Union County.

D. D. Hatfield, Past Grand Patriarch, on Friday, July 2, revived Benton Engamment No. 130. Odd-Fellow Notes --- A Sensible Celebra-

day. July 2, revived Benton Encampment No. 130, located at Benton, Ill.

Ashkum Lodge No. 580, at Ashkum, Iroquois County, was instituted June 12 by H. J. Free-man, Special Deputy. Fifteen new members were elected and initiated on the night of in-Installation of the officers-elect of the Lodges for the ensuing six months commenced July I, and will continue for a week. Many Lodges have signified their intention of holding public exercises on that occasion.

though not two years old, now has an active membership of over sixty. At the regular convocation last Monday evening it added three more to its membership by exalting Messrs. Root, Burns, and Smith. The ceremouses were appropriately performed, and at 11 o'clock the Chapter was closed without form in peace and harmony. The M. E. H. P., Henry S. Tiffany, On Wednesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, Rochambeau Lodge No. 532 will have a public installation in the French language. The Grand Master and other Grand and Past-Grand officers will be present. Their halt is at the corner of Halsted and Madison streets.

Halsted and Madison streets.

Victor Lodge No. 578 was instituted at Grand Ridge, LaSalle County, June 11, by J. C. Harris, P. G. R., of Ottaws. Eleven new members were elected and initiated on the same evening. Dr. Harris reports to the Grand Master as follows: A majority of the members, present and prospective, are Presbyterians. "What will Brother Blanchard say?"

selves and retired, while some seventy-five or eighty remained and partook of the refresh-ments, which consisted not only of coffee, but various kinds of meats, cakes, ice-cream, fruits, etc.

There were present visitors from eleven dif-West present vintors from eleven dif-ferent Chapters, viz.: Corinthian, Lafayette, W. M. Egan, York, Pentalpa, Chicago, Ann Arbor, Shabbona, Washington, Covenant, and Aurora; but York led all the rest by turning Blanchard say?"

Bradford Lodge No. 579 was instituted on the 4th day of June at Bradford, Stark County, by J. M. Brown, Special Deputy. Three new members were elected and initiated on the same evening. The instituting officer reports to G. M. Sherman: "Bradford is a thriving village surrounded by as fine a country as the sun ever shone upon, and the prosperity of the village and adjacent country is not often excelled." out sixteen strong, all entering the Chapter in body.

After the repast cigars were served, and quite

and adjacent country is not often excelled.

"St. Anastasia Mesnil" Lodge No. 46, at Wabsah. Ind., bave completed a building for the use of the Order, and the hall was dedicated on the 17th ult. by D. B. Shideler, Grand Master, assisted by other distinguished Odd Fellows. The hall is beautifully freecoed and furnished, and is elegant in all its appointments. A lodge that can prosper with such a name is deserving of all the blessings of a benign Providence.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

After the repast cigars were served, and quite a number of gentlemen were called upon for remarks, most of whom responded briefly and in the most happy manner. Among the speakers were C. C. Philips, H. P. of Corinthian Chapter; T. Oviat, P. H. P. of LaFayette Chapter; Mr. Coulder, P. H. P. of Corinthian Chapter, Iowa; Mr. Church, of W. M. Egan Chapter; D. A. Gashman, H. P. of York Chapter; Mr. Stanton, of Washington Chapter; afr. Chamberlain, of Englewood; Mr. Wilkins, of Chicago Chapter; Mr. Swallow, of Choago Chapter; J. H. Huyck, K. of LaFayette Chapter; Mr. Thompson, of Ann Arbor Chapter; Dr. Cook, of Aurora Chapter, and quite a number of others. The following officers have been installed The following officers have been installed in Hoffnung Ledge No. 7, K. of P., through their Deputy, Fred Buchmann, Deputy Grand Chancelor for Gerchan Lodges in the District of Cook: P. C., Henry Weber; C. C., F. Senfurth; V. C., C. H. Kruse; P., F. G. Gaehring; M. of E. Jacob Hammel; M. of F., J. Hutth; K. of R. S., H. Being; M. at A., William Kuhn; J. G., Charles Schmitt; O. G., F. Kradez.

Dr. Cook, of Aurora Chapter, and quite a number of others.

Complimentary thanks were then returned to the visiting companions by H. P. Henry S. Tiffany, K. David S. Crego, E. S. Peter Daggy, B. A. C. Henry J. Goodrich, all of Fairview Chapter No. 161, and some very appropriate hints and happy hits were thrown out by the newly-exaited Mr. Buros. "Auld Lang Syne" was then enthusiastically sung and the company dispersed.

It was really a very enjoyable occasion, and every visitor expressed himself highly pleased with the work, as well as the entertainment which followed. If Fairview Chapter No. 161 (which meets the the second and fourth Mondays in each month) in its comparative infancy entertains its visitors so cordially, there may be expected for it a bright future. OTHER ORDERS. The fourth annual basket picnic of Meriam Chapter No. I, O. E. S., will be held July 15; at Maywood, and there are good reasons for ex-pecting a pleasant time. Good music has been provided. The train bearing the excursion will leave the Kinzie Street Depot at 9 a. m.

ENIGHTS OF HONOR.

A pamphlet containing the Constitution and eneral laws of the Order of Knights of Honor has been received. From it, it appears that the objects of the Order are as follows:

1. To unite fraternally all acceptable men of every profession, business, or occupation,
2. To give all moral and material aid in its power to members of the Order by holding moral, instructive, and scientific lectrice, by encouraging each other in business, and by assisting each other in obtaining employment. ployment.

3. To establish a Benefit Fund, from which a sum not to exceed \$2,000 shall be paid at the death of each member to his family, or to be disposed of an he may direct.

work in the Royal Arch Degree, which detained them at the Masonic Temple until 11 o'clock, all were invited to a banquet at the Union Hotel. This was gotten up under the direction of C. H. J. Charvatt, High Priest of Galesburg Chapter, who is well known as a right-royal caterer. Toaste were responded to as follows: "The Occasion," by the Rev. William Livingston; "Our Invited Guests," by Frank Phelps, of Burlington; "Ancient Craft Masonry and the Order of Knighthood," by J. C. Lanphere, P. R. E. G. C., of Galesburg; "Masonry," by Frof. Thompson, of Abingdon College; "Distinguished Masons," by M. S. Barnes; "The Social Influence of Masonry," by Dr. Pollock, of Abingdon; "The Secrets of Masonry," by J. H. Shutis; "Masonic Festivals," by the Rev. S. A. Gardner; "The Grand Commandery," by H. W. Hubbard; "The Grand Commandery," by H. W. Hubbard; "The Grand Lodge," by the Hon. O. F. Price; "The Press," by M. S. Barnes. The banquet lasted until nearly 3 "o'clock, and was of a very high character, as is indicated by the elevated position of many of the participants. member to his ramity, or to be disposed of as he may direct.

4. To establish a fund for the relief of sick and distressed members.

5. To establish and maintain a paper in the interests of the Order, which shall be seknowledged as the official paper of the Order, in which each member shall have the privilege of inserting a business card free of charge, to remain so long as he is in good standing in the Order.

6. To establish and maintain a circulating library of neeful and instructive books for the use of the members of the Order.

7. To amoliorate the condition of humanity in every possible manner.

position manner.

It does not appear that any lodges of the Order have ever been established in this city. It seems to have its foundation in Kentucky and to have penetrated somewhat largely into Indians.

LAKE SUPERIOR PEOPLE'S LINE.

Among the various pleasure excursion routes by lake and rail, the one by water to Lake Su-perior is fast becoming the most popular, since the enterprising firm of Leopold & Austrian inangurated a new era by putting two of the finest and stanchest passenger-steamers on that route which float on the chain of the lakes—viz.; the and stanchest passenger-steamers on that route which float on the chain of the lakes—viz.: the magnificent steamers. "Peerloss," and "Joseph L. Hurd." They are in charge of the most competent and experienced officers. Both of them have begun and will continue to make grand pleasure excursion trips durio" the months of July, August, and September, touching regularly at Mackinsw, going north and south, and on Lake Superior generally extend their trips to the north as well as to the south shore, thus making a run of over 2,300 miles through the most beautiful lakes and rivers on this Continent. No other tour offers such great inducements to the tourist for pleasure or health. Measure. Leopoid & Austrian have, through their perseverance and enterprise, secured for Chicago the largest share of the Lake Superior trade, besides supplying the want which was long since felt—first-class steamboat accommodations from Chicago and Milwankes to that country. They cartainly deserve the patronage of the public.

By applying to their office, 72 Market street, all information appertancing to the Lake Superior trip will be gladly and cordially given. Excursion circulars, coutaioing time-tables, table of distance, and zeneral description of the route, can be obtained by mail or otherwise.

The Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company.

The Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company.

The Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company of Great Britain is known as one of the leading insurance companies of the world, as is pretty well understood. Its assets are valued at \$26,000,000, and it insures upwards of atm 000,000 worth of property in the United Lodges working in Certain, the G. M. should its a linguist indeed.

ENIGHTS TEMPLAR IN CAMP.

The New Orleans Picayane of June 30 gives a detailed account of a very pleasant Encampment of Knights Femplar of that city at Mississippi City. The proceedings included a court-martial, a ball, a drill, and other characteristic features.

A mold and tried Mason reads the Order the following sensible advice:

To make a good Master something is required besides a knowledge of our ritual—a good judgment, sound, practical common sense; a good, kind heatinfact, he should be a pilar of wisdom, that the brethren may have some one to lean upon and be rightly guided by, when difficulties aries in the lodge, or in relation to its business. He should be perfectly familiar with the Ancient Constitutions, our own regulations and edies, and the general principles of Missonic law—in fact, this knowledge is only what every intelligent Mason will have, but it is more particularly necessary for the one charged with the cars and guidance of the lodge.

MISCELLANEOUS. as is pretty well understood. Its assets are valued at \$25,000,000, and it insures apwards of \$100,000.000 worth of property in the United States. It has hitherto had but one office in this country for the adjustment of claims, situated in New York City. It has now established an independent centre at Chicago, communicating directly with the head office in Laverpool, and having jurisdiction in the following States and Territories, viz.: Illinois, Wisconsin, Iows, Minnesota, Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, and Dakota. A Board of Directors has been constituted, consisting of the following well-known citizons, viz.: John Orerar, of Orerar, Adams & Co.; Levi Z. Leiter, of Field, Leiter & Co.; George Armour, Esq., of Armour, Dole & Co. This Board is authorized to adjust and pay all losses, determine any disputed questions which may arise, and direct the general conduct of the business. The high standing of the gentlemen composing the Board will be accepted as a guarantee of the good faith of the Company, they having assumed the responsibilities for the purpose of identifying this great Company with the interests of the Northwest, thus combining the advantages of a "Home" and "Foreign company in the City of Chicago. We assed not speak of the responsibility of the "Liverpool and London and Globa" here, where it is so well known and appreciated. It is sufficient to state that the amount naid for losses by the "Great Fire" in Chicago amounted to \$3,372,000, of which \$3,000,000 were paid within sixty days of the date of the fire, without the usual deduction for sixty days interest. Mr. William Warren, who has represented the Company for over twenty years, has been appointed Resident Secretary by the "Head Office," with the approval of the local Board of Directors. A Commandery was recently stated.

Tower.

Robert Morris is at present lecturing in the Southern part of the State.

Frank D. Hutch, Knight Templer, from Kankakee, Ill., was in the city last week.

Mackinaw Lodge No. 132, Mackinaw, Ill., have furnished themselves with new jewels and regalia.

Garden City Lodge A. F. & A. M., will soon be equipped with a full paraphernalis for work in the third degree.

Mr. A. A. Tripp, formerly Beach & Tripp, begs to inform his patrons, and the public in general, that he can now be found at Gatzert's popular tailoring house, 183 South Clark strell, prepared that he can now be the control of th

William T. Colwell, N. G.; F. C. Vierling, V. G.;

The History of a Great En In 1854 the original incorporators of The History of a Great Enterprise. In 1864 the original incorporators of the wilson Sweing Machine Company embarked in the manufacture of sewing machine company embarked in the manufacture of sewing machines, and from that time to the present, their time, talent, energy, and capital have been employed in making first-class sewing machines, with varied success attending their efforts. It being their constant aim to produce a shuttle or lock-stitch machine that should be simple to handle, durable as steel and iron could make it, with unlimited capacity unsuceiled by any other machine, regardless of name or price, and withal to comfine the price within the reach of all classes of people; and success has crowned their efforts in the production of the celebrated Wilson Shuttle Sewing Machines, which combine all the elegance, simplicity, durability, and strength possible for any sewing machine to attain, and they are the first and only first-class moderate priced machines put in the market. Salesreom 197 State street. This Company want a few more good agents.

Interesting to the Musical.

Messrs. Thomas J. Emore & Co., the popular dealers in sheet music and musical instruments, are again in the business centre, being now located at 248 State street, near Jackson. Our readers will find with them anything they want in their goods.

It's the Season for a Refrigerator.
We can recommend the "Fisher" Refrigerator as
the very best in use, all things considered, and feel assured the thousands to whom we have sold will indorse our words. James P. Dalton, 192 and 194 State

Collars.

Clergymen, officers of the army, railroad officials, and, in fact, all classes of men, recommend the Emwood collar as the best ever worn. It will fit better, look nicer, and keep clean longer than any other—three good qualities.

Ladies Will Find it generally to their interest to examine the fine stock of boots and shoes kept by Wiswall & Greens, 76 State and 131 Twenty-second streets. They invite you to look whether you buy or not.

Pianos and Organs
for rent, 35 and upwards per month. A number of
excellent second-hand pianos, including Steinway's,
for sale at extremely low prices. Lyon & Healy,

Important to the Preservation of Teeth— John Goshnell's Cherry Tooth-Pasts, the most afficacious dentifrice known. Try it. For sale by all druggists. Wholesale agents, Turney & Bradley, 171 and 173 Randolph street.

Abraham Lincoln.

Gentile, the photographer, corner State and Washington streets, has on exhibition an interesting bas-relief of the late President, just arrived from Italy.

The Weed Sewing Machine
has no equal as a family or manufacturing unschine
Simple, reliable, durable, and perfect in its work. Solo
on small monthly payments at 202 Wabash avenue.

If You Did But Know It, Gents. the old rusty suit that hangs in the closet put into the skillful hands of Cook & McLain, with orders to repair and clean, would astonish you. 80 Dearborn street.

Don't Forget the Place. If you want a refrigerator, 10s-box, cooler, freeze stove, range, wire safe, commode, bidet, etc., Watkin 215 State street, will give you the best bargain going.

Hallett, Davis & Co.'s Grand, square and upright pianos are for sale only at the piano-rooms of W. W. Kimball, corner State and Adams streets.

Brand & Co.'s Studios Will Be Open July
5, Until 3 p. m.
The most expensive and filest card photographs
made furnished for 13 per dozen, Spring Lake "Magnetic" Water, by Buck & Rayner, makers of the "Mars" Colog

Sick headachs, languor, and melanoholy, general spring from a torpid liver, a disordered stomach, a costiveness, the distressing effects of which Dr. Jayres Sanative Pills will speedly remove; by the benefici-action on the biliary organs they will also benefit illetihood of a return.

500 dozen Real Kid Gloves at 35 cents, worth \$1.
500 dozen Real Kid Gloves at 50 cents, price elsewhere \$1.50.
Silk and Wool Ponges at 46 cents, others ask 65 cents.
1,000 pieces Calico, fast colors, at 6 cents.
700 pieces Victoria Lawns at 18, 25, and 30 cents, which is just half price.
Another lot of those \$1.50 2-yards wide Grenadine.
Look at the Dress Goods that we are officing at 25, 31, and 35 cents.
Lace Points, Sacques, Shawis, and Summer Suits now being offered to close at about half the old price. Lace Points, Sacques, Shawis, and Summer Suits now being offered to close at about half the old price.

Our 60, 65, 75c, and \$1 Cloths and Cassimeres, which is not their cost to manufacture.

Look at our all-Wool Ingrain Carpeting at 50, 75c, and \$1.

Carpeting of every kind and description in which buyers save at least 30 per cent.

300 cases assorted Dress Goods now opening, which we will retail at wholesals prices.

114 & 116 STATE-ST.

LAKE NAVIGATION. GOODRICH STRAMERS.

for Racine, Milwankes, and West Shore ports,
daily, Sunday excepted, at.
Salurday's e-sursion best don't leave until.

7 p. Crand Haven, Markegon, Grand Rapida, etc.,
daily, Sunday excepted, at.
Por St. Joseph and Senton Harbor, daily, Sunday
excepted, at.
Salurday's excepted.

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF FIREWORKS, FLAGS,

CHINESE LANTERNS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SCHWEITZER & BEER 188 and 190 State-st.

FIREWORKS. You can buy your fireworks at manufacturers' prices OOLBURN'S, 67 Eandelph of

TURKISH Electro Thermal, Steam, Sulphur, and Mercurial VAPOR BATHS

For the traditions of south and chronic his ORAND PACIFIC HOTELS, estimates of Jackson many Labelle. Ricertein's populated in all the with any term, Lades, 7 a. a., to 5 p. s. Santon for the control of the control of the control of the Lades of the control of t DR. G. C. SOMERS. Pro

SIGHT IS PROLIESS

BRAZILIAN PERSILE SIPECTACLES

the to all dents by importion at MANAGES,

as a Madison-st. (Fribane Building);

FIRM CHANGES DISSOLUTION Notice is hereby given that the partnership risting between J. M. Goodwillie, F. A. Par Grant, under the firm pame of Goodwillie Co. is this say diseased by most of

Company of the later of the lat

OUR NEIGHBORS

Arrangements for the Cele bration of the Nation's Birthday in Milwankee.

A Successful Kindergarten Experiment---Educational Activity.

Elequent Speech of Matt Carpenter on the Constitutional Aspect of the Whisky Cases.

Statistical Information Relating-Population and Police--- Dr. **Dudley's Resignation.**

The Usual Sunday Budget from Rockford, Kenosha, Kankakee, and Other Suburbs.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE.

PROGRAMME FOR THE THIRD AND FIFTH.

From Our Own Correspondent.

MILWAUKEE, July 3.—The glorious "Fourth" falling on Sunday this year, there will be no general boilday or celebration till Monday, when the First Regiment Wisconsin Militia will parade, and a variety of holiday enjoyments be provided, including a balloon trip by Prof. Steiner, accompanied by several citizens. The rank and file of the Soldiers Home, however, celebrated to-day, in order to give the officials an opportunity to enjoy themselves Monday. There are to be any number of excursions, including trips on the lake and hotel and other openings along the different railroads. An excursion train will the different railroads. An excursion train will leave at 7:30 cm Monday, stopping aball stations, arriving at Elkhart Lake at 10:40, Menasha at 12:45, and Green Bay at 1:30, at half rates, arriv-12:45, and Green Bay at 1:30, at half rates, arriving here on the return journey at 10:20 p. m. The lake cicursions will be made during morning, afternoon, and evening by the side-wheel steamer Saginaw, Tony Pastor's troupe will hold forth at the Opera-House. There will be no end to private parties, balls, and pleasure-trips. The programme for the ectebration at the Soldiers' Home is made up of exercises by the Old Settlers' Olub, a salute of thirty-eight guns at noon, a dinner to the yeterans of the Home, prize boat-race against time, boat-races of one-armed men, of men with one leg off below the knee, potato races, sack races, wheelbarrow races, goose hunt, and climbing a greased pole, with dance in the evening, and music throughout the day.

THE CITY PROGRAMME FOR MONDAY includes a salute of 100 guns at sunrise, boat-

a salute of 100 guns at sunrise, nemnees a saute of 120 gms at surrise, boat-nees on the river, the balloon ascension, fire-nees turnout, the annual plunic and reunion of the Old Sattlers' Cind. the exercises at the Sol-iers' Home, regimental parade in front of the lewhall, volkstest at Quentin's Park, reading of the Declaration of Independence and fets by St. fall's Societies at hillwankee Garden, reunion of the Welsh at Merrill's Grove, and a variety of

the Weish at Markil's Grove, and a variety of church and school celebrations.

LAWN GAYATTES REDIVIVES.

The most delightful fele champetre of the season was undoubtedly that given on the grounds of Mrs. Alexander, for the henefit of the treasury of the Industrial Home for invenile vagranis and outcasts. The event was remarkable on account of the number of society people present. All fashionable Milwaukee was there. The weather was delicious. Charming young ladies

For the information of those who have often heard of but do not know what the Kindergarten is, as established in the Cream City, I will briefly recount the observations I made at a visit there yesterday on behalf of the readers of Tur Sunday Thibuse. Miss Hailmann is the Kindergartener, or school miss, and she has a young lady assistant. There are two large rooms used for the children—who are from 3 to 7 years of ago—one for a class-room and the either for a vereise. In fine weather, exercise can be taken on the lawn outside. The class-room is divided into two departments, the work-tables and the group-shiles. At the time of my visit, the little ones were sitting around the former, all of them busy folding squares of paper into shapes of, various aincide, after figures prepared by the Kindergartener, such as animals, birds, and insummate objects. They appeared interested in the work without exception, and most of them were singing anatches of school songs. Two or three were constantly tumbing about Miss Hailmann's chair,

the work without exception, and most of them were singing analones of school songs. Two or three were constantly tumbling about Miss Hailmann's chair.

THYING TO RISS AND CARESS that very active young lady, and those who could not attain to the privilege sat in their seats and abovered questions upon her. It was pleasing to see, that every child appeared to possess immense confidence in the teacher and love for her. To them her lightest word was law. No need of stoks and canes about that establishment. The children are not allowed to work too long at any one exercise, and at the appointed time they were given the words "work in order," "one," "two," three," meaning respectively "make a heap of your chair," "push your shair to the table," "march," and ran, laughing and shouting, to the play-room, where they had several games that they appeared hearily to enjoy. After that, they were sented at the group tables, and engaged respectively in labors saited to the proggress they had made in their studies, such as modeling with clay, drawing outlines, making letters, learning arithmetic by means of blooks, and so forth. In personal health the children have shown a visable improvement since they have standad school. The most ment have shown a visable improvement since they have standad school. The most ment have been cradicated, and better habits fearned. Children roccive impressions that last a lifetime at the tenderest agas. It is evident that all the impressions they have received at the Kindergarten unst tend to their good.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION IN the Constitutional question in the whisty cases. In the main points, the speech resembled the argument made before Judge Blodgett, in Chicago, the cases at bar being the same, namely, the power of the Court with sonderful aloquence and fire, investing dail intentions of law with a sharp interest that would be thought impressible. It wi

decided step in advance in defining the liberties of the people. The principle time declared has never since been disturbed in England. In England, Parliament can make any law it chooses, and the Courts are mere interpreters of those laws, standing between Parliament, and the people, and the Government. This struggle was watched with intent interest, as was well understood in the colonies, and when they broke loose from the mother country, having learnt wisdom from experience, and recognizing that the source of all power is the sovereign people, they adopted a constintion which presented limits beyond which Congress and State Legislatures could not go. There should be no Parliament, in this country, to trample apps the rights of the people when once they had been asserted and declared. But, after the adoption of the Constitution, it was found that it omitted rights of the people when once they had been asserted and declared. But, after the adoption of the Constitution, it was found that it omitted all reference to the very principles that had just been settled, after nearly a quarter of a ceniury's struggle, in England, and hence amendments to the Constitution were made, numbered 4 and 5, which declared that no citizen should be compelled to testify against himself in criminal cases. The statute of the United States allowing proceedings to be brought to compel parties defendant in revenue cases to produce books and papers, therefore, he declared to be unconstitutional. He insisted that these are criminal cases, and therefore the defendants are shelded by the Constitution.

The Hon. Luther S. Dixon, late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, replied, maintaining that this is not a criminal but a civil case, and therefore does not seem within the meaning of the Constitution. If Mr. Carpenter's speech was remarkable for its brilliancy, Judge Dixon's was no less so for sound law, reasoning, and logic.

the meaning of the Constitution. If Mr. Carpenter's speech was remarkable for its brilliancy, Judge Dixon's was no less so for sound law, reasoning, and logic.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITY.

The week has been a busy one in the educational institutions, both public and private. The most interesting exercises, perhaps, were those of the High School, Academic and Normal Departments, Thursday evening and yesterday evening respectively. This school is doing splendfd work, and one can hardly express more admiration for it than it deserves. The Convent School is also as institution of great value. The buildings are probably the largest of the kind in the Northwest. They are wonderfally extensive, complete, and beautiful. I hever saw asything approaching them in the perfection of their filtings and appointments. Looking from the entrance down any one of the passages, the floor of which are polished and beautifully clean, with side strips a foot or so wide, and wainscoting, in solid walnut, the end seems lost in the dim distance. There are class-rooms each side of the passages in one wing, parlors and work-rooms in another wing, and dormitories in another. Then there are immense kitchens, lavatories, bakeries, and see forth, school-rooms and halls, chapels, and everything necessary to the comfort and happiness of a permanent community of over 500 souls, and the fadily accommodation of as many more. The Milwankee Academy is another institution working of notice. Prof. Markham, a man-of-extensive reputation in the educational world, is the Principal. The Academy has carried a wide celebrity for the thorough and complete character of the education tanget and the general success that has characterized its career. The Female College is another school of repute, principally derived, I believe, from the fame of the newly-engaged chief. Prof. Parrar, late of Vassar College. When the Professor came here, a great effort was made to repair and fell the College, and add to its accommodations and fittings, and the result is a very extensiv

work intrusted to them economically and faithfully.

POLITICAL COMMENCEMENTS.

Ward caucusing has been active all the week among the Republicans. In the First Ward, the Republican caucus elected S. W. Granger and George A. McGarigle delegates to the State Convention, and I. W. Van Schaick and John E. Eldred to the Senstorial Convention. In the Second Ward, Charles H. May and Charles W. Winterfield were elected delegates to the State Convention, and James Vallop and Adolph Winkler to the Senstorial Convention. In the Fifth Assembly District, James Porter and C. F. J. Moller were elected delegates to the State Convention, and George L. Graves and David Vance to the Senatorial Convention.

tion, and George L. Graves and David Vance to the Senatorial Convention.

STATISTICAL INFORMATION.

The deaths for the mouth of June numbered 196, as compared with 137 last year, 129 in 1373, 100 in 1872, and 113 in 1871,—showing that, notwithstanding the so-called unseasonable weather that has prevailed, the health of the city has been better than ever before, considering the increase of population. Of males there were 64, of whom 22 were under 5 years of age; of females 42, 22 being under 5 years of age; of females 42, 22 being under 5 years of age; of females 48, 22 being under 5 years of age; of females 48, 22 being under 5 years of age; records, in order to make a comparative statement of our population in 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1875, with the following result:

Complete returns from the several towns of the county show an aggregate population of 29,334, and a total of 123,132 in the city and county.

total of 123,182 in the city and county.

The following comparative statement, which has been carefully compiled from the Government record, will be of interest in this connection;

1850, 1890, 1870, 1873.

Milwankes (city), 20,061 48,246 71,446 100,98 Milwankes, 1,351 2,575 3,996 3,567 Greenfeld 1,995 2,401 2,231 2,946 Greenfeld 1,995 2,401 2,231 2,946 Franklits, 1,176 1,773 2,996 1,823 Lake, 1,474 2,133 2,974 5,946 Manwatosa, 2,048 3,415 3,689 4,413 Greenfeld 1,255 3,222 1,359 2,208 Totals...........31,077 62,518 89,930 123,132

Following are some interesting items from the

Society to take action on this subject, and be published with the proceedings of this meeting. And, further,

Recoved, That the clerk be, and is hereby, directed to conway to Mr. and Mrs. Dualey the best wishes of the members of Plymouth Church for their welfare and happiness through life.

Mr. Dudley is now stopping on his farm at Lake Mills, and is said to be determined to take a long vacation.

RACINE.

A WORD FITLY SPORES.

RACINE.

A WORD PITLY SPONEN.

Special Correspondence of The Cheage Tribune.

Racinz, Wis., July 3.—On what have we citizens of the "Gem of the Lakes" offended that The Taibunz ignores as in its correspondence of its Sinday issue? You give good space to our hig neighbor on the north, and sven the little burg south of us spreads itself every Sunday, but no one speaks for the Belle City of Wisconsin. It is with some misgiving that I venture to send you this scrap, just to remind you that we expected better things of the old Taibune, and hope it will turn over a new leaf for the future. Our industries are bearing well up under the general depression of business throughout the country, some of them carrying on as lively as ever, notably so the wagonmaking interest.

Our city is healthy.—I may say uniformly so,—for we have

COOL SWEET WAYER

in every well in the city, has some of our forehanded citizens on the South Side, not content with the pure element found at 20 or 40 feet, have determined to go 1,000 or so, when they appear to get a good article, and obliging snowen

to raise itself higher than the highest house. Work has bein going on for E week, but as Raefree is founded on a fock, which they have struck at a little over 100 fees, progress is slow. Our city as a corporation will make no celebration of the Fourth this year. It is taking breath for the grand Centennial display in 1876. But our folks in their various societies and churches have the walls blaxing with advertisements of picnics, excursions, festivals, and the like,—one or two for to-day, but most of them for Monday. There are beautiful inviting groves near us, and one chass of our citizens, not having the fear of Moses before their eyes, are to celebrate

on the day it happens in Holborn Grove, where they will listen to the ninety-ninth reading of the inspiring, if not inspired, Declaration, which took nearly one hundred years to work the full fruition of its glorious words, which can now be given with an emphasis and meaning unattainable in the days that tried men's souls. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small." The preliminary snapping of fire-crackers is going on, and Young America is gesting his dander up. "Coussional."

KENOSHA.

KENOSHA.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Special Correspondence of The Chacago Tribuna.

KENOSHA, July 3.—There will be on Monday next a Fourth of July celebration at Park City Garden. The Declaration of Independence will be read as a necessary feature of the occasion, with orations, music and firsworks to complete the programme. The Great Western Band will consider party at Signey 200. give a dancing party at Simmons' Hall in the evening. Monday afternoon the races take place at the Driving Park with a preliminary performance by Mr. Mayo's trick ponies, which promises to afford much sport for the juveniles. A festival, to be given by the ladies of St. Mark's Charch atteraces, and evening at Kimbal's A festival, to be given by the ladies of St. Mark's Church, afternoon and evening, at Kimball's Hall, will add materially to the enjoyment of the holiday. Several picnics have been planned by private parties to take place, if the weather proves favorable.

THE CLOSING EXERCISES at the High School, Friday the 26th, were well

THE CLOSING EXERCISES
at the High School, Friday the 26th, were well attended, and gave satisfaction to the patrons of the school. In the evening a party was given at Dr. Seely's for the graduates. The grounds were lighted with Chinese lanterns, whose soft light lent a charm to the scene more fully appreciated by those who preferred a stroil through the grounds to the dancing within. Frof. Bannan and lady graced the occasion with their presence, and afforded much pleasure to their pupils by their evident enjoyment of the party.

PHAIRIE AVENUE

Is the aristocratio name of a very beautiful street in this city, and its denisens carry themselves right royally on account of a supposed right so to de. Wealth and fashion abide within the walls of its mansions, and sometimes hold high carnival, especially if some personage of note happens to favor the city with his presence. Prairie avenue has a musical sound when spoken, looks high-toned when written, and, when viewed from either end, impresses the beholder with a sense of its grandeur as he doutemplates its broad, straight road, flanked on either side with sturdy old maples, and the fine mansions gleaming here and there through the dense follage of its trees. This is the street on which the handsome brunette resides, and counts, among its other attractions, some of Kenochia fairest daughters. Rumors of a wedding seen to take piace on this avenue have awakened much curiosity as to the parties most nearly connected with the event, and, finally, a few are the prudent possessors of the secret. The lady is handsome, and the gentleman.—Prairie avenue is in a state of blissful experiancy, and is to be envied by its less fortunate rivale.

MERCELLANEOUR.

Mr. S. Petiti celebrated the 21st anniversary

Mr. S. Petiti celebrated the 21st anniversary of his birthday on Monday evening with a card party. About twonty were present, and a good lively time was the result.

A little boy, John Gorgen, was drowned last. Tuesday in the harbor. His body was not recovered until wednesday atternoon.

Senator Howe spent a day or two in the city this week.

this week.

The work on the new Catholic school-house is rapidly progressing, the tin roof being partly on.

The Hon. Matt H. Carpenter was in the city ast Saturday.

A match game of base-ball comes off on Monday between the Grangers of this city and the Baltice of Chicago.

Prof. Bannan has gone to Parksville, Mich., for a visit.

> ILLINOIS. ROCKFORD.

A COLORED GRADUATE.

**Epecial Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 3.—The programme published in last Sunday's Tribune of the graduates of the West Rockford High School confavorably known to the citizens of Bookfordthe first of the race, I believe, whose name goes into the list of our city graduates. A special interest was manifest in his behalf last Tunesday, Commencement Day, and over a thousand persons listened to his well-studied essay, "The Grandeur of Nations." David Sumper, I am in-

The people of Rockford turn out heartily to literary exercises in their various schools. It was so on Thursday at the Seminary exercises and West Side High School, the latter having the patter of rain added to the ordinary requirements upon the voices of the speakers; so again Friday the people filled the largest available church in the city to listen to the graduating exercises of the East Rockford High School. Sixten to upon ladies and continues acquitted them. teen young ladies and gentlemen acquitted them-selves with high credit, of which I might be selves with high credit, of which I might be tempted to speak in fuller terms had not the enterprise of others, who thought they were doing a kindness in informing the public regarding the same class, been received with such excessive sensitiveness, and even with indignation. I venture, however, to suggest that others viewed the matter as of trifling consequence; and they themselves will one day wonder why they cared so much about it.

themselves will one day wonder why they cared so much about it.

A YOUNG LADY DEFRAUDED BY HER STEP-MOTHER. There was great excitement occasioned here on Tuesday by a young lady named Minnie Hamlin, daughter of a rich man named Jare Hamlin, deceased, telegraphing to ex-Sheriz Flynn, of this city, that she was in absolute want at Rock Falls, Ill. Mr. Flynn immediately forwarded her some money, and the young lady returned to Rockford Wednesday. From the girl's story it appears that her step-mother had persuaded her to relinquish her claims (amounting to \$12,000) to the estate for \$25. Your correspondent called upon Mrs. Hamlin, who lives at ease in Rockford, and interrogated her as to the truth of Minnie's story. She admitted obtaining the deed, but offered to give it up for \$1,000. She is a strange sort of woman, and Rockford citizens are justly perplexed as to the better course to pursue in order to have the orphan righted.

AN ELOPEMENT.

Miss Alice M. Larkins is the daughter of one of Rockford's most wealthy citizens, but this fact, much as it might have elevated her in the opinion of the eligible young men of the community, did not prevent the charming Alice from eloping with Mr. William H. De Forest, and marrying him off-hand at Beloit, Wisconsin. Larkins the aider and progenitor of Miss Alice

munity, did not preyent the charming Allee from eloping with Mr. William H. De Forest, and marrying him off-hand at Beloit, Wisconsin. Larkins the sider and progenitor of Miss Alice did not like it at first, but he has mow resolved to hear it like a philosopher, and the blooming girl is again taken into the bosom of her family.

A NEW SECRET SOCKETY.

The Knights of Pythias are now fully instituted in Bockford, and number a hundred of its best and most promising citizens. This society was first instituted in Rockford June, 1872. At that period it took in eleven charter members. Here the matter resided until a few weeks ago they were awakened from their slumbers by the Grand Chancellor Commander of the State Lodge. It now bids fair to be one of our most flourishing secret societies.

Alsocalaneous firms of three weeks age. He had sufficiently recovered last Phursday to fall again—this time into matrimosy.

Judge Anson S. Miller delivers an oration at Pecatonica, Winnelsey County, next Monday. He is one of the ablest speakers in the State.

Dr. A. E. Goodwin, for many years on efficient member of the School Board of this city, resigned his position last Monday. Dr. J. B. Loman was appointed to fill the vacanny.

Miss Francie R. Willard, of Chiese, will de-

testim Cithren, of this city, has, resigned the pastorate, and designs taking an extended bour in Europe.

D. C. H., Richings, the oldest and one of the leading physicians of this city, started on avisit to Rogland hast Thursday night. He will resurs in October.

Ges. Stephen A. Hurlbut, member of Congress for the Fourth District, delivers the oration in Belvidere on July 5.

The Rev. Frank P. Woodbury, of this city, is invited by the Waltonian Club to preach at their camp-grounds, at Irwin Lakes, on Sunday, July 13.

D. F. S. Howe has just resurined home from Denves City, after an absence of nearly a year. William E. Smith, the officient and respected Assistant Postmaster, has gone to Colorado to benefit his health.

A suit has been entered in the Circuit Court by a man named Michnel Welch for the recurry of \$5,000 from a saloon-keeper named Barnard Fisher, who ejected him from his saloon while he (Welch) was intoxicated, and in so doing broke his arm.

There is considerable talk about constructing a narrow-gauge railroad from Fond du Lac to Peoria. It will run through Rockfors, and our citizens have offered to assist the enterprise.

The primers of this city had a very pleasant game of ball last Saturday, the Rockford Register and Rockford Times offices laying the Gazette boys. The latter were victorious, the score standing 27 to 12.

Mr. N. C. Warner, a prominent and able lawyer of Rockford, delivers the oration at Winnebago. Winnebago. County, next Monday.

The First Presbyterian Church, one of the finest churches in the State, outside of Chilego, will be dedicated meet Bunday at 8 o'clock p. m., upon which ceasion the pastor, the Rev. James Cruickshanks, will give an historical account of the rise and progress of the church.

A young lawer named David Curtain and a prominent number merchant named Woodruff, engaged in a natty little "mill" in front of H. H. Waldo's store yesterday afternoon. It was a vain attempt, I suppose, to settle a long litingstion. Three dollars and cost, each, for the order, conduct.

KANKAKEE.

KANKAKEE.
THE POTATO BUG.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
KANKAKEE, III., July 2.—The potato bug, which has superseded the Colorado bestle in the central and nerthern portions of this State, and which has been frequently mentioned by correspondents of The Tribune during the past two weeks, is said to be an insect with which New York farmers of forty years ago are perfectly familiar. In this vicinity it is called the black cantheris. It species in droves, and swarms as readily as the bee, Burning brimations is said to be an effective remedy for their ravages. As yet they have not done much damage in this county, and polatoes are so far along, the farmers say, that we are bound to have a large crop

have occurred in this county within the past week. The first happened in the Town of Pilot. The victim was Frank Lee, a boy is years of week. The first happened in the Town of Pilot. The victim was Frank Lee, a boy is years of age, who was thrown from a corn-planter and dragged by the frightened team until dead. The second death-was a peculiarly sad affair and cast a gloom over an entire community. On Sunday last, when the Rev. C. H. Rhodes, of the Baptist Church at Grant, a station on the Chicago, Danville & Vincounes Railroad, returned from the morting service, he found his young wife dead on the floor near the kitchen stove. At the inquest it was decided that the lady had been struck by lightning and instantly killed. There had been a sprinkle of rain during the forencon and two slight reports of thunder, but no other token of the sudden visitation of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes had been married but two years, and a child I year old is the only fruit of their union. The body of the deceased lady was taken to New York.

Arthur Byrns team ran away yesterday, and in their flight attempted to leap over a buggy, but the performance was too much for their ability, and one of the horses turned a complete somers sult in the air and came off without a fracturative vehicles were badly demoralized, however.

Kankakee and Momence are just now engaged in a contest through their junior base-ball clubs. The boys of both places are well "up" in the game, and their contests are charactarized by scores giving a bare majority.

Arrangements are being made for a checker tourney in this city about the 12th mst. Wylie, the champion, will be here at that time, besides a number of walr-known players from verious portions of Illinois and from Lafayette, Ind. It will be a moving time among the veterns when they all get here.

Efforts promising success are being made to organize a military company in this city. About twenty-five names have already been obtained, and the probability is that a full hundred will be enrolled. A meeting will be held at D. H. Paddock's office to effect an organization.

St. Paul's Church is undergoing a thorough removation. The walls and ceiling are being frescoed, and new carpeting adorns the floor. St. Paul's Society is prospering finely under the Rectorship or the Rev. D. S. Phillips.

A clergyman by the name of Brayton will cocupy the Baptiat pulpit for the next three or four Sabbaths.

Mrs. Hiram Bailey, of this city, underwent a severe operation the other day in having a cancer removed from her breast. She is slowly improving.

A special term of the Circuit Court will open on Tuesday, Ag. 31.

Over 1,000 pupils were enrolled in the public schools of Kankakee during the year just closed. This is the highest number ever attained here.

The graduates of the Kankakee High-School have formed an Alumni Association, and elected D. E. Sasseen President, J. E. Lydecker Secretary, and Miss Sadie Whittemore Treasurer.

An excursion train of six cars will visit Lafayetts to-morrow (Saturday). The affair is under the auspices of the Baptist Church, of this city.

WHEATON.

NOTES AND TEMS.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.
WHEATON, Ill., July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Histt, of Indiauapolis, Ind., are the guests their son, Dr. A. M. Histt. Their purpose is secondly during the summer in Wheaton.

Wheavox, Ill., July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Hast, of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of their son, Dr. A. M. Hiatt. Their purpose is to remain during the summer in Wheaton.

The public schools closed Friday.

A glee club has been organized recently. The following are the officers: President, Elbert H. Gary; Secretary, Luther L. Hlatt; Treasurer, Jay P. Smith; Musical Director, George P. Gary; Assistant Musical Director, E. Hartley Pratt; Executive Committee, Dr. A. Waterman, E. H. Pratt, and J. P. Smith; Organist, Miss Holt. The Society meets Friday evenings, at the Universalist Church, for mutual benefit and improvement. A promise for some fine concerts in the near future has been given.

The Roberts place has been sold, and Mr. J. M. Goodell and family, who have resided there for the past year, will remove to Mrs. Griswold's for the present.

The Wheston Cornet Band will calebrate the 4th and 5th in Joliet. They are a fine clocking set of "boys" with their spick and span new uniforms.

Mrs. Capt. M. E. Jones has returned from Fountain, Col., where she has been spending some time.

Mr. Charles Colvin, of the firm of Colvin Bros., of Wheaton, has left on a pleasure trip for the East. A visit to his home near Boston, Mass., will consulve several weeks.

The subject to be discussed at the Methodist Church Sunday evening is "Character of Smil." Messrs. George H. Thrasher, of Wheaton, J. S. Dodge, of Prospect Fark, Watson Peck, of Combard, and C. P. Dixon, of Kankakee, left Monday for Newada. The gentlemen in question are interested in the subject of silver mines; they are convined "there is millions in it."

A man, purporting tocome from Fulton, Ill., and whose name is Ames, has been loafing around Wheaton, stating he was an experienced carpenter and would scon begin building a fine residence. He obtained board in a private family and was trusted for some time, but it has been found out that he is a fraud, and his last landford is on the search for him, he having left without paying his little board bill.

The eight

The Boy A. K. Thain preached last Sabbath at the Congregational Church. His many friends gave him a warm welcome.

Miss Alice Smith has opened very neat inseries parlors in the Beyer Building.

A question much sgitated is the hoped-for removal of the stumps in the street at the crossing opposite Capt. Church's. Some disagreeable accidents have been the result of horses becoming frightened at the stumps. Last Tuesday a team of spirited annimal abild, ran over a accidents have been the result or poress occum-ing frightened at the stumps. Last Tuesday a-team of spirited annimal shied, ran over a stump, and precipitated the driver, Mr. Mc-Cheeney, mho the mud. Fortunately he ascaped with only some severe brulses; no bones were broken.

An association has been organized called the "Northwestern Gus Clinh of Turner Junction." The following is the list of elected officers: President, John H. Lakey: Treasurer, Dr. G. W. Reynolds; Sceretary, Casper Voll. An enthusiastic interest is manifested. Many of the members met for privace practice, Mr. J. C. Hellnor furnishing the birds.

The matter is being talked up, and a petition is being almost unanimonsly agned, having for its object the organization of a "Local Poultry Association," for this and surrounding villages. The purpose of the organization of a "Local Poultry Association," for this and surrounding villages. The purpose of the organization of a "Local Poultry Association," for this and surrounding villages. The thoughts and surrounding villages. The thoughts and surrounding villages. The motter is in good hand, and a large society will doubtless be the result.

The Street Commissioner has finished a fine piece of work on North street. It should have been done some ten years ago, but better late than never.

Mr. J. B. Trull and son have been enjoying

han never.

Mr. J. B. Trull and son have been enjoying fishing in Lake Geneva. They brought home a their spoils ninety-six fish.

WAUKEGAN

WAUKEGAN.

A GOOD LOOK AHEAD.

Snectal Correspondence of The Chicage Tribuna.

WAUKEGAN, July 3.—It doth not yet appear how great we shall be made, but the future prospects for this beautiful city are cartainly encouraging. In the past, real estate ruled at such a low price that no speculator cared to invest, but since the mineral springs located here have become famous, the value of real estate bas steadily advanced, not only in the city but the surrounding country.

rounding country.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

held in the Presbyterian Church last Thursday evening were, notwithstanding the bad condition of the weather, well attended by a large and respeciable sudience. Each party rendered full satisfaction. Full particulars were sent to Tux Parsuns of yesterday. THE FIFTH.

The list of entries for Wednesday's race follows:

Purse No. 1—Gentlemen's road horses.

W. C. Howard, ch g Howard.

C. B. George, g g Sleepy Bill.

J F. Nichols, tile g Rolls.

James O'Donnell, g g Howard James.

C. M. Story, bg Unknown.

E. Welch, b g Billy.

Bame day, Purse No. 2; free for all horses.

Peter Brooks, bit m Hartford Maid.

M. C. George, e m Buby.

B. J. Oloes, ch m Rockiand Maid.

James Morrow, g g Billy Cushing.

The celebration will no doubt be a great

James Morrow, g g Billy Cashing.

The celebration will no doubt be a grand affair. At 10 o'clock a procession will be formed around the Court-Rouse Square, with the right resting on Washington street, corner County.

The exercises of the day will be of unusual interest.

Baptist Church—The Rev. S. S. Fisk, Pastor. Morning discussion—" Beligious Liberty"; evening, "Moral, Social, and Political Aspects of Our Country."

Orrin P. Maxon, who has been in attendance at Dartmouth College for some time past, returned home Saturday. Mr. Maxon was one of the competitors for the Clark prize, for which there were sixteen contestants. He was awarded the first prize in the academic, Miss ida A. Price, daughter of Dr. V. C. Price, of this city, was among the graduates at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, last week.

H. H. Chandler, a prominent advertising agent of Chicago, was arong the arrivals in this city during the week.

Irries.

In the game of base-ball played by the Black-Stockings and printers' nine last Saturday, the The Evanston Social Club, composed of the effice of that city, will hold their regular annual picnic at Glep Fiora on Thursday, July 8.

The amateur Cornet Band will give a social party at Phoenix Hall on Monday evening. All are invited.

EVANSTON.

EVANSTON.

THE NEW PRESPYTERIAN ORDERS.

Mesers Wilcox & Miller, the architects, have nearly completed the plans for the new Presbyterian Church, which is to replace that burned during the winter. It is expected that the work will be advertised this week, and it is hoped that the contracts can be let by Monday week. The thurch, which will be erected on the site of the old one, will be mainly Gothic in style, and its estimated cost will be \$15,000. The building will be \$2 by 90 feet, giving an auditorium of \$60 by \$6, and will have seats for \$600 persons, which will be arranged in circular form. The walls will be constructed of matched flooring, placed perpendicularly, and the shingles will be shaded in different colors. The cating will be grained in blue and gold, the pulpit and pewsbeing of wainut. The plan makes prevision for an an organ back of the pulpit. The church will be surmounted with a handsome spire 120 feet high, and will present a very tasteful and attractive appearance.

BELIOIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Union Sabbath School, which has been in successful operation at Oakton for several years, will be removed to Warren & Keeney's hall, South Evanston, in two weeks.

The Rev. F. L. Chapall, paster of the Baptist Church, will this morning preach his fourth anniversary sermon.

There will be communion service at the North Evanston Methodist Church with submining preach his fourth anniversary sermon.

The Fourth in swanston.

In years past thousands of people have enjoyed their fourth by taking a box-ride to Evanston and lanuriating in its beautiful and shady groves. Should the weather prove favorable, many bundreds will doubtless take advantage of the hourly trips of Goodrich's steamers to visit the village Monday. The ladies of the Baptist Church, who are raising funds to furnish their new place of worship, have made ample arrangements to feed all who may visit the University grove and the parks near the pier at reasonable rates.

The ladies of St. Mark's Church will also be prepared to furnish location,

The ladies of St. Mark's Church will also be prepared to furnish sec-cream at their room, third door east of the Post-Office, Monday afternoon and evening.

The display of the water works, announced to be given by the Fire Department Monday, has been indefinitely postponed.

The South Evanston bus will run from Rogars Park to the University hourit to morrow.

The Post-Office will be open from 8 to 11 a. m., and from 5 to 7 p. m., Monday.

South Evanston bus will be the basket plenie of the Social Ciub Thursday, which will pake place at Gien Flore farm, near Wattkegan, Several hundred invitations have been issued, and all the arrangements for a grand joilification perfected. A special train will be provided, which will leave Evanston at 9 a. m., and return whenever the exercisons as and the musicians are tired out.

The Celectic Reading Society met at the residence of Mr. J. H. Kedzie Monday evening. Instead of the usual exercises, the members had a Dickens party, which was productive of no inconsiderable amount of unusuament.

The Croquet Cinb recently organized held its second meeting at Mr. H. E. Hurd's Tuesday

The numerous decrman-Methodist Sunt Prisonal areas of the village have closed their doors for the summs There has been quite an exodularing the past week of persons connected with them in various ways and of other residents, some of whom are herein noted. The Rev. Rev. Dr. Ranpister, and Principal Fisk, of the Preparatory School, leave Monday for Cazenovia, N. Y., to attend the semi-centennial by the Institute at that place. Fisk, of the Preparatory School, leave Monday for Cazenovia, N. Y., to attend the semi-centennial of the Institute at that place, of wrich Dr. Bannister was Principal for sixteen years.

Prof. Daniel Bonbright leaves this week to spend some time in Philadelphia.

Principal Haven, of the public schools, will spend his vacation in Syraque.

Prof. Allyn started yesterday on a trip around the lakes.

the lakes.

Prof. Carbart is rusticating at Cooyman's, N.Y.

Prof. Cumnock is in Middletown, Conn.

The people of Englewood are determined to have a grand Fourth of July celebration, judging by the preparations that are making for Monday's sports. The various sub-committees of the Committee of Arrangements, appointed at a recent meeting of the citizens, have made their arrangements full and complete in every detail. The celebration proper will occur at Barnum's Grove, near Sixty-fifth street, at the Book Island Boad, about half a mile south of Englewood. The programme of the day's aport is as follows:

1. At sunrise-Firing of a salute of thirtees guns.

2. At 10 a. m.—Desplay of Holly Water-Works and contest with Silety sugars.

3. At 11 a. m.—Desming procession on the public square, under direction of Chief Marshal and Aids, Police, bash, Orsad Army of the Ropublic, speakers and invited guests in carriages, Committee of arrangements; cadous, civit so cicles. Sunday-schools, citizens on foot, citizens in carriages. March to grove.

4. At 12 m.—Ou stripals at the grave a salute of three guns.

5. "America," by the Grest Western Light Guard.

13. Grand display of fireworks at 8 p. m. Every arrangement that could possibly add to the comfort of the people has been made, and the managers guarantee a good time to all. Among the amusements will be a base-ball con-test for a silver oup; a greased pig and pole, wheelbarry, and sack races, and innumerable other sports.

The new Englewood he

TREMS.

The new Englewood hose-house is now ready for use, and to-morrow it will be accupied by the Hose Company, and their flag be proudly floating from its flag-pole. The contract for the building was let some two weeks ago to Russell & Smith, the Englewood member of which promised its completion in time for the Fourth. He has kept his promise, and the Englewood Hose Company is happy.

For a long time Englewood has been fighting the liquor-dealers who seek to sell their destructive druks within its limits, particularly one H. O. Wilson, who has sought to dispense finids at the Sherwood House. Mr. Wilson, however, despite the fact that he has no license, has continued to sell all the same. The Board had to acknowledge themselves power-less, judging from the time they have let Mr. Wilson sell illegally. They have refused to give him a license, on the ground that the people are against it or not, they resolved in open Board, that if Mr. Wilson will pay his fees for the time he has been selling without a license, they will great him one for the energing year. time he has been selling without a license, the will grant him one for the ensuing year.

The Methodists of Englewood are without church editice. This is probably the cause of their novel entertainment Tuesday last. A fram structure, resembling greatly the meeting tent at the old Desplaines camp-grounds, was erecte and a festival held under its foof. The noveling of the structure draw large growds and the

To program a LAKENVIEW and or solder

of the night of June 22, which seems to have spent its fury on Lake View, did considerable damage to the Fullerton Avenue Church. The gale struck the building broadside, and sparently sprung it out of position, throwing down the plastering at the south end, and craoking it badly at the north end. Two hundred dollars, it is thought, will cover the buil for repairs which will require the closing of the church for one Sabbath, at least. This will not be done until the pastor takes his summer vacation, which is near at hand.

The recent granting by the Town Board of a salcon-license at the corner of Lincoln svenne and Haisted street has caused much indignation in that locality. The petition for a license contained some ninety signatures of persons living in all parts of the town, while the remonstrance was signed by seventy or eighty residents within a half mile of the point in question, with one or two exceptions. The Board have always professed to be governed in the licensing of salouns, not by the voice of the fown, but by that of the particular locality. The well-known Green Bay road and Halsted sirrest ordinance was adopted on this principle, and the Lincoln avenue people feels rightcons indignation at this single departure from the adopted policy in their case. They talk of moving for the repeal of the aforesaid ordinance, holding that what is sauce for the goose is equally good for her mate.

Work on the Seminary chapel goes on apace, and the walls are now up to the chapel floor, already giving an indication of the time appearance the building will present when finished. Numerous applications have been received from sudents desirous of entering the Lastintion is the fall, and the advantages of the prospective superior accommodations are already making themselves fell.

OAK PARK.

od to OAK PARK

Messrs. Builter, Scoville, Harburt, Dane, Austni Miles, Eckart, and numerous other of the principal citizens, have been having photographic views of their grounds and residences taken during the week by O. H. Hanchett, a landscape artist of Richmond, Ill. His work has proved quite satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Mescham, accompanied by their youngest daughter, Miss Helen, left Wednesday for an Eastern pleasure trip. Their first more will be its "do" the lakes.

Mr. Hastings of Oak Park, deserves the thanks of the community for the recent much needed improvements made upon he lot on Ealroad svenue.

Miss Hate Davis leaves early in the week for Oswago, N. Y., her home. Size will be absent some two mouths.

Miss Lewis left Sunday for her home at Blas Island.

OTHER SUBURBS.

Mr. Lester Castie's team took fright and me away Tuesday while going from this piace to be farm with his daughter Eva, throwing both from the carriage, soriously injuring the daughter and desolishing the conversance.

Dr. Dodge, of Kenosha, a practicing of that city, has removed with his far place, and occupies his new hou depot. The Doctor has given a

Mr. Lockwood and wife, of Chiesgo, broben the guests of Mrs. Sanford Chittaman in past week. Mrs. F. Diokenson goes easily few days.

The Park Ridge Brass Band will celebrate the 6th at Waukonds. They have been practice for the occasion during the past week, and win doubt do themselves justice. The stimulation of their brass band.

The Methodast and Congregational Chumbs will be closed to day on account of the serves at the camp-ground.

The Alerts went to Palatine Saturday to be match game with the Palatine ainly real not heard from as yet.

DESPLAIFES.

A German picnic was held on the samp-ground sunday last. The day was not as pieceast could have been wished, yet the number is attendance was large, and all enjoyed themselves light merrily.

A daughter of Mr. William S. Langly died as Saturday last, aged 3 years. The function wheld Tuesday, the Rev. E. P. Wright officiality. The Methodast camp-meeting community is attended to be the last one held than a rangements having been made to dispose of a property. Hereafter they are to be half and has been purchased by the Lake fills of Meeting Association. It is to be elegrably been wants and commodious, more in accordance with a vanced modern ideas, and better saited to wants and wishes of the wealthest vanced modern ideas, and better saited to be the last one held them was been purchased by the Lake fills of Meeting Association. It is to be elegrably wants and wishes of the wealthest vanced modern ideas, and better saited to wants and wishes of the wealthest fills of the charch, yet if is to be doubted if the location will ever witness an equal amount hearty Methodist feeling and genuins, and the public school closed last week. If appears to be the universal sentiment that the achoed in ever been so well conducted as by Mr. Anthersand its subordinate teachers be retained for another and its subordinate teachers be retained for another and its subordinate teachers be retained for another than the subordinate teachers be retained for another the property of the subo

A match game of base-ha day afternoon. The game with victorious side were pubecause of their success.

SOUTH

cusly retards the work and from curing. The wheat ing and in favorable situ for the resper during the spotted from the winter-liare large and well filled, i larger crop than was anticiage. The corn is very bacis a common one every yeaar of July and August, wout growing so rapidly astion of surprise, and the
There is plenty of time go
years, where Clem Studebaker and fan

also introduce there a cof the Gas-Works here for of the Gas-Works here to this discovery coables the in a few moments, and it the means of materially manufacturing gas.

The buildings for the commenced this week. hands, and aft. Oliver to will put into walls before i million bricks; and, sho favorable, they may use manufactories report a face doing as well as before in. co.

The City Con The elders who celebrate lowns to see how they do baction. Laporte will do a day by giving a Fireman will be attended by two e Bend, who will compete f which Laporte offers for p Lient, James H. Daytor Navy, has come home for aluence. He has been cru lor nearly two years.

Death of an Ecc

The Paris correspondent ordeays: "Paris has just celebrity, whose career we over in silonce. I alluce! age known as the Abbe-Levi. Brought up at St. St the rank of Deacon, when the seminary for advocatin my theories, which led to a on the world wishout any a wild, romantic character, adventure, and came. a wild, romantic character, adventure, and came a named Gamman, who endereligious sect, in which he men as Failx Pyst, Barbe preventions and he published Bible et is Liberts, for wand sont to prison for regaining his liberty he with provinces and preach the new sect, but finding thanged taotice. He gave the Abbe Constant was dufter presented himself Eyrour, as the Abbe De neighborhood of the vorsenced him for his new
mentioned. He was reco
ed' Abbe Constant, and I
then returned to Paris ac
one Mile. Noemi, who a
lareast notorious under
Vignon. Two children w
bun the wife finding cet
abandoned him, and the
mult and vot on the groa
in 'holy orders' not bet
matrimony in France.
Theme of Eliphas Levi,
verta on alchemy and an
morality, which earned f
toriny among readers of
the Abbe Constant, ho

There are seven Croone in Poland, containing
mare and horse, will
having 945 stallions. To
chased by the Crown this
heirs of Count Orioff, in
tions, one devoted to put
there is addite horses,
horses, the New Alex
blood saddle horse, the
hiead s

OTHER SUBURBS.

the young ladies of the congress, themselves to give a certain amoun-They adopted as their method in

to impressive than the besting of the spicnic train of ten cars, well load in order to let the people celebrate as "Fourth" by listening to the of Independence under the shade of ad manifesting their patriotism and be by Agring off frectackers, tongains, and emptying lunch-baskets.

I de Morgan Park gave a strawberry am featival Thursday evening at the as unfortunese that "old Probabilismot mierviewed, as the weather proby from attending, and thus lessessed leasure and profit of the evening. It has moved from the city into his more here, and is having his grounds late out, and ornamented with forestrees, and fountains, and has contract, and fountains, and has contract and possible the city and beauty try in his home.

His son Jarel was thrown from the severely bruised. This is the sound on hes

sains. It is expected, however, that is one object in view, —in short, one of all character,—and that bir, and birs, about the let of September, when charge of the school at Wautonia, a proved a remarkably successful has won for himself many warm, who regret his departure for an of action.

Is improving allowly. Some now a creeting, and many of our citizens attention of building when the time

ill knox, of Evansion, spent Thursday ay in town, outher has returned home after a project to Chicago, ockwood and wife, of Chicago, have guests of Mrs. Sanford Chittenden has sk. Mrs. F. Dickenson goes east in a ark Ridge Brass Band will calebrate the authorida. They have been practicing cossion during the past week, and will to their brass band. It is to their brass band. Sethodist and Congregational Churches used to day on account of the serviced may ground.

arts went to Palatine Saturday to play game with the Palatine club; remains from as yet.

i from as yet.

REAPLAINES.

In picnic was held on the namp-ground ast. The day was not as pleasant as to been wished, yet the number in a was large, and all enjoyed themselves will.

the of Mr. William S. Langly died on last, aged 3 years. The funeral was sday, the Rev. E. F. Wright officiating, Methods: camp-meeting commenced to the old grounds over the river spected to be the last one held there as mits having been made to dispose of the Hereafter they are to be held to purchased by the Lake Bluff Campassociation. It is to be alegantly the Lace Bluff Campassociation. It is to be alegantly the lace of the Hereafter they are to the held to be a lead to be a lea

or the good of souls.

NORWOOD PARK.

late Commencement of the Northwestersity the degree of Master of Arts was

scholars. School will reopen the first Monin September.

It and Mrs. Warner left Wednesday for the
They will spend the summer in pleasure-Miss Mary Philbrick, daughter of George A. hilbrick, spends her vacation in the East.

philbrick, spends her vacation in the East.

WINNETEA.

The citizens of this place are indignant over
the Winnetta suburban article in last Sunday's
munus. Ever since Mr. Dodge has been Prinspel of the achool it has been his custom to
green entertainment at the close of the term
in the amissement of the citizens, and after this
not, the growing affort of all, for it was cersiny the best entertainment ever given in
yimistis, it ill becomes any one to censure the
schera, even if chicken-hearted enough to
see har by the reading of a little school-girl
green. Those "most esteemed and respected
thisms" who were "held up for ridicula and
issait any they were not badily hurt, and the
receiver of all of them is only a question of
these.

In the shier Mears having purchased the property of Timothy Wright, west of the track, is occasing an avenue 100 fast wide between Winstein and Lakeside, and will proceed at once to excitate the control of the pressed brick residence near the Academy.

Tables places having precised the property of Timothy Wright, west of the track, in section as argume 10 fine stude beauton Windows are according to the same.

It Advis an commonced the excellent of a greatest place of the property of the

THE FINE ARTS.

Exhibition of Revolutionary Relies in Boston.

Old Household Art-Copley's Picture of Paul Revere, and Other Portraits.

Hamerton's Portfolio---Items Respect. ing the Cost of Statuary.

Water-Color or Crayon.

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS.

The control of the co

foreground,—no other hint of the crucifixion which has just been finished.

Hameston himself empiributes an article on the painter Etty. There is an etching after Constable by Chattock which it will take a lover of etchings to admire. An illustrated article on "Drawings by Albrecht Durer in the British Museum," and some "Technical Notes," make up the number. From the latter we take two scrape. The first is from David Cox, reported by Mr. Wyld, respecting water-color painting. "He used to say, "Play with cobalt and light red"; and I believe these elements, combined with Indian ids and gamboge, made his most delicate grays."

The other, also from Mr. Wyld, relates to the painters Decamps and Troyon. "I believe that neithes of those two had any fixed plan, any preconceived intention of how he should work at a picture. I have seen works of theirs in all stages, from a first outline to the last touches, and he two have ever oppeared to me to be begun in the aame way or worked out by similar means. Some are begun by a thick impasto, as if laid on with a trowel, others by a slight glazing—seeking for an effect by merely transparent color, the canvas acting as white. They varied in this way their processes ad infinitum.

THE ACADEMY OF DESIGN. THE ACADEMY OF DESIGN.

THE ACADEMY OF DESIGN.

ITS PICTURE SALE.

The picture sale aunounced at the Academy of Design for Thursday night was postponed until Friday on account of tad weather. Friday evening, though the attendance was rather siender,—perhaps forty or fifty persons,—the sale proceeded, and sales were made down to No. 15 or 16 of the list, besides some pictures called for and sold out of order. Of these sales five or six were genuine, and the remainder fictitious. This is to be regretted, not only because it shows that The Targure's sermon on honesty last Sun-

Six were genuine, and the remainder fictitions. This is to be regretted, not only because it shows that The Targune's sermon on honesty last Sunday fell upon stony ground, but because, though customary, this course reduces the Academy at once to the level of ordinary picture dealers and anotion rooms. Nor was any temporary counterbalancing gain made, since the sale was on the whole a failure.

The auctioneer in opening the sale made respectful allusion to The Targune's suggestions, and stated that while the conditions under which many of these pictures were presented would prevent a definite valuation being put upon them, the essential point would be observed, and the sale would be unreserved and bon a fide, excepting where notice was given of limitations. No limits were mentioned. Whether any valuation or appraisal should be made of the pictures or not was of course unimportant, but the opportunity to institute an honest series of picture-sales in Chicago ought not to have been lost. An auctioneer is of course governed by the expressed wishes of his employers. In this case he simply followed the almost universal usage of auctioneers,—so universal that it is impossible to make a professional auctionser see any harm in it,—and as far as the auctionsering was concerned the sale was conducted with more tact and apparent knowledge of pictures and the market than any recent sale that has been neld here.

market than any recent sale that has been held here.

The public will do well to bear in mind that anctioneers consider it too absurd to talk about to suppose that they will sell a picture, or any valumble article, at a materially lower price at anction than it is worth at private sale. They will therefore "bid in" without scruple, and the buyer loses the whole supposed advantage of auctions. The law does not require sales to be made unless there are two hidders. Where there is only one hidder the more reputable auctioneers will inform the purchaser upon inquiry, and will not hold him to his bid unless he chooses, but they will not go out of the way to give information of this character. Purchase at private sale is therefore by all means preferable.

If a straight-forward sale is ever discovered it hall be made known. The Expection has the next chance to do the square thing.

clay model. A herois-sized status in marble costs about \$2,000 to make; repetitions of the ordinary parlor statuses. Even, Greek Slaves, Judith, and their like, from \$300 to \$1,000. The sproft on large monuments is so large as it turn towards sculpture considerable ordinary business taient, which, as regards art, had better be left to its common pursuits. The 'Cavour' status, escoped quality, of Carrara marble, 16 feet high, imposing and respectable, lately erected at Leghorn, cost, by contract, 25,000 francs. We often pay \$10,000 for statues no better escuted, of ordinary life-size."

WILLES TAINDAYS PROPERS AND CRAYONS,
The same correspondant who writes the solcount of Revolutionary relies in Boston makes the following inquiry:

Will The Taindays please answer me a few questions? Copicy's pertrait of Joseph Green (36, 147) is a colored crayon, and Perkins saws of its: "The coloring is as fresh and perfect as if just from the artist's hand." Perkins list mentions award other portunits by Copicy, in grayon. There is at Chester, N. H., "The likeness of the Rev. Ebenesser Flags, taken in June, 1792, he being in the ssin year of his age, by Mr. Missinel," as seve the writing on the back. This portrait has always been called a water-color, but rescently one who ought to know has promounced its colored crayon. It has invere been glazed until within a year, and the lady who owns it, now 30 years of age, sad who use it painted, cay, it was once carried to Bungor, Me., without a frame, and brought back again in a trunk. It is still in a fair state of preservation, through all this hardusage. The question is, how lang have been in use long enough to cover the history of this portrait, the former having been the exclusive medium of all the early Ithian painters, while the art of pastel painting, which is another name for colored crayon, originating in Germany, was much promoted by the French artist Grenze, who was promoted by the French artist Grenze, who was born in 1726, and died in 1805. It would be presumptuous to pr

You may ride in an hour or two, if you will, From Hallout Point to Beacon Hill, With the sea beside you all the way Through pleasant places that skirt the Bay; By Gloucester Harbor and Beyerly Reach, Salem's old steeples, Nahan's long reach, Silem's old steeples, Nahan's long reach, Silem's old steeples, Nahan's long reach, Silem's old steeples, Nahan's long reach, Salem's lot steeples, Nahan's long reach, Salem's lot steeples, Nahan's long reach, Marshes, laid bare to the dramohing tide, With a gimpae of Salemas spire in the West, And Meriden hills in their dreamy rest.

All this you watch idly, and more by far, From the cumbioned seat of a railway-car. But in days of witcheraft is was not so; City-bound travelers had to go Horseback over a blind, rough road, Or as part of a joining wagon-load of garden-produce and household-goods, Crossing the fords, half lost in the woods, by the far of medicing hamned all day, and the roar of flons, some historics say.

If ever for Boston's craft set sail, Few to secure a passage would fall, Who had crrands to do in the three-hilled town: And they might return ere the sun went down. buyer loses the whole supposed advantage of auctions. The law does not require sales to to made unless there are two hidders. Where there is only one hidder the more reputable auctioners will inform the purchaser upon inquiry, and will not hold him to his bid unless he chooses, but they will not go out of the way to give information of this character. Purchases at private sale is therefore by all means preferable.

If a straight-forward sale is ever discovered it shall be made known. The Expestion has the next chance to do the square thing.

ODDS AND ENDS.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Harriet Hosmer is to send to the Centennial a set of golden doors, a copy of a superb conceit ordered by an English gentleman, who has allowed her to duplicate them for America.

Meissonier spends two years in painting a pioture less than a foot square. A test work of this size, representing a half of horse in the days of the First Empire, sold for \$24,000 in gold.

Sony, the sculptor, has completed the model of his colossal statue of Liberty, which is to adorn Philadelphia. The statue is 21 feet in height, and around the lofty pedestal will be ranged forty-eight female figures representing the various States and Tegritories. The goddess stands in repose, her standard turied in her and rot rour years on time estatue, had only at the cost of reining tishing its matter of the Lonisville Industrial Exposition, has issued a circular letter to artists and others, soliciting paintings for the autumn exhibition which will oppn Sept. 1. The call is the third which content of the Chicago Industrial Exposition, has issued a circular letter to artists and others, soliciting paintings for the autumn exhibition which will oppn Sept. 1. The call is the third which content of the Chicago Industrial Exposition, has issued a circular letter to artists and others, soliciting paintings for the autumn exhibition which will oppn Sept. 1. The call is the third which come is a sept. The section of the chicago industrial Exposition began canyassing among the New Yor

An Important Decision by Judge Booth,

The Three Pleas of the Defense Stricken

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TNAMES.

The Queer People Who Live in -apriled ted Chicago, alf-man and

Representatives of the Animal and Veg-

Why the Real-Estate Market Is Likely to Improve.

Significance of Recent Investments, and the Heavy Building in Progress.

The Sales of Outside and Inside Property for the Week.

THE LOAN MARKET.

UNDISTURBED DULLNESS.

It is evident that the dullness which has ruled be market for some weeks, is not likely to be ne market for some weeks, is not likely to be sery soon disturbed. The summer quietude is now upon us, and it is useless to look for any approvement for several months. Loan agents rould be rejoiced at some exciting cause to rejeve the present monotony, having no faith in the old Latin spothegm which says it is best non quiets movere." There has been some little doing the past week, but actual loans are few in number and small in amount. We are still advised that interest is being promptly met-indeed the gentlemen in charge of the various offices appear to be jubilant over the large re-ceipts which are pouring in on this account. Our indebtedness is not increasing at the same ratio as in 1874, and it is to be hoped that we are clearing away the rubbish of inflated values, so as to be able to start on a new and substans as to be able to start on a new and substar ial basis when the "bulge" comes.

	1875.		1874.	
Instruments.	No.	Considera-	No.	Considera tion,
Trust-deeds	232	\$ 599,500 98,555	275 48	\$ 726,210 173,760
Aggregate	282	\$ 698,055	323	\$ 929,970
Releases	262		252	
COMPARATIV	E ST.	ATEMENT FO	OR JU	NE.
Marie of Land Sta	1	1875.	1874.	
Instruments.	No.	Considera- tion.	No.	Considera-
Trust-deeds	1,329	\$ 3,234,959 476,850		\$ 3,806,124 731,102
Aggregate	1,521	\$ 3,711,800	1,531	\$-4,537.226
	1,195	1857 W. Sec. 8	1,202	

. 10.53 \$ 3,641,387 884 1273 \$ 3,695,913 845 836 2.018,681 723 1.01 8,410,402 815 1192 8,388,247 1094 1611 8,849,138 1174 1337 4,702,957 1097 1507 4,509,655 1122 1302 3,523,135 1097 1506 4,253,464 1179 1521 3,711,800 1196 1571 4,637,228 1202

...673

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET. chases of business property by capitalists have been succeeded by inaction. The investments that have recently been made in the business sentre were the result of protracted negotiations. They were understood by careful observers at the time to be not a general movement, but the inent of surplus capital. The shrewd and althy men of this city have an abiding faith in on Warren avenue, west of Leavitt street

SPEARS WELL FOR CHICAGO
hat they put their money into real estate here.
It would no doubt be premature to claim that
late large transactions here were part of the rewival of real estate that every operator is look-ing for, and yet it may be worth while to look at the real significance of recent events in the real setate mariet.

The investments of local capitalists, and the large amount of store and office building.

Real estate, like any other commodity bought and sold, is valued in the long run for what it will produce to the holder. In times of panic it is, like any other commodity, sacrificed for what it will sell for. But in long periods, the return it makes in rent, or in advance of value, determines it price. Owners and tenants are familiar with the course of events during the War. erty and rents. The panic broke these down to something like their true level. The local effect of the fire and the rebuilding, or rather over-building, intensified the reaction in Chicago. But how long was this reaction to last? Plainly

But how long was this reaction in Chicago. But how long was this reaction to last? Plainly until the recuperation of Chicago's resources and the growth of her trade again demanded the use of the accommodations here provided, and be not a commodation of the provided of the commodations here provided, and is CLOSE UPON US.

It is not to be believed that the large number of new stores and office buildings that we have shown in previous articles to be in erection would be undertaken if there were not "money" in them at once or soon. The fact that most of the expensive structures building or to be built are rented before completion is another fact of obvious importance. Real estate is beginning to pay. That point reached and passed, the upward movement has been began. We look to see a constant improvement henceforth in all classes of property.

Sales or outside Property.

Warren, Keeney & Co. have sold 100 feet in South Evanston, between Lincoln & Kedzie avenues, for \$5,000.

O. J. Stough has sold to B. O. Finney 100 feet and house at Hinsdale for \$2,500, and 600 feet mear Stough Station for \$12 a foot.

Its Brown has sold 30 lots in Park Ridge for \$100 each; and 3 for \$200 each; 2 lots in Despiators for \$200 each; and 1 lot in Evanston for \$500.

The Humboldt Park Aszociation sold to W.

paines for \$200 each; and 1 lot in Evansion for \$500.

The Humboldt Park Association sold to W. Thorwalen 25:125 feet on Bismarck street, west of Rockwall avenue, for \$500, and \$5:125 on Werder street, to Thomas Foley, for \$1,300.

Nicholas, Bragg & Co... in connection with F. L. Fake & Co., sold 1319-10 feet, southeast corner of Wabsah avenue and Eda (Thirtyminth street), for \$14,000 cash.

O. Cronkite has sold to Chauncey I. Blair \$9:200 feet on the northeast corner of Draxel bonlevard and Fiftieth street, for \$12,375, all cash.

bonlevard and Fiftisth street, for \$12,375, all cash.

T. H. Bogart has sold to E. Hamilton Hunt 75 feet on Oak street, near Cheshnut, for \$10,000, improved; also to F. W. H. Bogars, \$07150 feet on Oak avenue, east of Maina avenue, improved, for \$16,000; also 33 feet on Chestnut street near Oak, for \$3,000, and 50x150 feet on Washington avenue, west front, near Fifty-fourth street, for \$3,750.

Edgar T. Paul sold, on a cash basis, 200 feet in Wilmeste, for \$3,000, and 50x150 feet on Washington avenue, west front, near Fifty-fourth street, for \$3,000.

Edgar T. Paul sold, on a cash basis, 200 feet in Wilmeste, for \$3,000.

Larkin & Holman have sold two-story and basement brick house on Oegood street, near Centre, for \$6,000; fire lots at South Chicago for \$2,000.

is Taxes. Thomas?" and the latter, with a face bursting with sublime indifference, replying, "I'm sure I don't know!" the accessories being a very fat pug on the doorstep, raising his supercilious nose in the air, and within the hall the gouty legs and prodigious form of the porter seen asleep in the great easy chair. There is as much humor, along with a tragic interest, in what the artist calls "The Farce performed every Sessions,"—the Old Balley Interior, with two children, arraigned for stealing a black pudding, value I penny, being prompted by the gaoler to plead "Not guilty." One of the vigneties round this represents two burglars "practicing at the bar" (crowbar) close by an old watchbox, while one of the fellows says: "Blow that watchman! he snores so loud he'll wake the people." "Bonnet-building of the Time" represents a Mme. Mantalin's interior, with her young ladies on ladders decorating the tremendous hat, and others handing up the bows of riband on hay-forks. "Crockford's Club," then just built, in St. James street, with a pigeon-house appearing above the paranet, is a fair allusion to the propensities of the day. Another reminds us of the talk of our boyhood about the "march of intellect" and the "Useful Knowledge Society." A rosy-faced little prig, in frock and trowsers, perched on a footstool before you extract the matter contained within this shell by suction, you must taske an incision at the apex, and a corresponding aperture at the base." At which the old lady exclaims, "Aye, dear! How clever! They only used to make a hole at each end in my time. Well, they are making improvements in everything." A vignette below is a birch rod, labeled "The Tunor'e Assistant." These extracts will suffice to give a taste of the artist's humor, which is as kindly and well-intentioned as his art is good, and, like good wine, it has certainly not suffered by keeping. of Fifth avenue, for \$13,000, and 40 feet on same for \$34,000.

L. F. Smith sold to Walter Lister for \$17,000 72x108, and 100x125 on Hubbard street, near Page street.

George W. Hoffman sold to F. J. Spencer 26x 100 feet on Ellis Park for \$5,200.

F. J. Spencer sold to George W. Hoffman 66x 63½ feet on Cottage Grove avenue, east of Ellis place, for \$6,600.

Mr. Wisenfeld sold to Laurence Gavin 25x125 feet on Portland avenue, west of Twenty-sixth street, for \$1,500.

BATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, July 3:

East Mediter at the Market of \$1,24x122

The following instruments were filed for re Saturday, July 3:

OHT PROPERTY.

West Madison st, e of Heydon st, st, 24x122 ft; also Eighteenth st, 40 ft e of Oakley at, u f, 100x125 ft, dated June 23

Johnson place, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth sts, w f, 22 ft to alley, dated May 10.

Grand av, 161 4-10 ft n w of Western av, n f, undivided % of 55x16 ft, dated June 2.

Grand av, undivided % of the above lot, dated April 15.

Leavitt st, 75 ft s of Fowler st, w f, 24x150 ft, dated Feb. 3.

Leavitt st, 250 ft s of Van Buren st, w f, 20x120 ft, with building, dated July 3.

West Adams st, 143 ft e of Campbell sw, n f, 22x121 6-10 ft, dated June 23.

Same as the above, dated July 2.

West Jackson st, 143% ft e of Sacramento st, n f, 25x25 ft, dated June 29.

Ellis Park, 66 ft n of Thirty-seventh st, w f, 40 x100 ft, dated June 29.

Ellis Park, 66 ft n of Thirty-seventh st, w f, 40 x100 ft, dated June 29.

Ellis Park, 66 ft n of Thirty-seventh st, w f, 40 x100 ft, dated June 29.

Ellis Park, 66 ft n of Thirty-seventh st, w f, 40 x100 ft, dated June 29.

Ellis Park, 66 ft n or Thirty-seventh st, w f, 40 x100 ft, dated June 29.

Woodlawn sw, 100 ft n of Forty-eighth st, e f, 60x197 ft, dated June 21.

Woodlawn sw, 100 ft n of Forty-eighth st, e f, 60x197 ft, dated June 18.

Lot 15, Block 4, Loeb & Harris' part s w ¼ Sec. 4, 38, 14, dated July 3.

Lot 31, Block 3, Frey be the total amount of city and the structure of the summans of the total amount of city.

MISCELLANEOUS.

was speaking of the oldriver days?" "We was," I replied. "Perhaps, now, you have been reading some of Sam Clemens' yaros?" I held up a copy of the Atlantic, open at Mark Twain's article, which had really brought about the conversation. "Yes, I thought so; well, he don't teil all he knows," said the social riverman, reaching over for a tobacco pouch which a gentleman was passing to a friend. "There's one little affair he hasn't worked into print yet, and it isn't likely he will."

The social quit off on his remmiscence at this point and talked generally about the bad outlook of the crops and universal disadvantage of dryness. Seeing that nothing but gan and sugar would start him anew, he was persuaded into a convenient bar-room, and, after hoisting in three fingers (held vertically), a handful of crackers, and several chunks of cheese, he proceeded with his anecdote, interrupting himself a number of times to remark to the bar-keeper, "The same, pard." AUCTION SALE.

A sale by auction of North Side residence Co., who will be had on Monday by Butters & Co., who will offer eleven residence lots, near Lincoln Park, and a short distance from the Lincoln avenue street cars. These lots front on Seminary, Montana, and Dunning streets.

E. C. Cole is building two two-story brick avenue and Hanover street.

sines to remark to the bar-keeper, "The same, pard."

"I was first engineer of the Alexander Scott when Sam Clemens (Mark Twain) was a cub in her pilot-house. He was a chipper young chap, with legs no bigger than a castung line and fuller of tricks than a mule colt. He worked off jokes on everybody aboard, from the skipper down to the roosters (darky deokhands), but they were all taken in good part, only I lay by two or three to pay back. About the time Sam got the run of the river well enough to stand alone at the wheel, the Scott went into the lower river trade, carrying cotton from Memphis to New Orleans. Perhaps now, you never see a boat in the cotton trade burn? Well, you may cover your cotton from stem to stern with tarpaulins, and keep your donkey-engines steamed up, but if a spark of fire touches cotton enough to fill a tooth, your boat's a corpse. It's quicker'n gunpowder to burn, and no pilotenn reach the lower deck from the texas in time to save himself, let alone his Saratogs. So, you see, everybody in that trade is on the watch, and an alarm of firein a boat loaded with cotton will turn a man's hair gray quicker'n an aligator can swaller a nigger.
"Sam, being a young pilot, and new to the cotton-trade, was told over and over again how the profession would lose a promising cub if ever a fire broke out on the Soott, and the boy S. H. Druly, two-story and basement brick, 25x70 feet, at corner Wood street and Chicago avenue.

E. A. Rice, three-story and basement stone front, 20 x40 feet, at corner Rush and Indians streets.

John McEwan, three-story and basement stone front, 48x65 feet, at 494 and 4% falsalle street.

Newberry estate, 4-story and basement brick, 164x

npson, 1-story brick, 40x32 feet, at 143 James Thompson, 1-story oracs, 2022 tees, 2020 North Wells.
J. H. Parchill, 2-story and basement brick, 22x35 feet, on Fremont street.
C. F. Loomis, 2-story and basement brick, 150x40 feet, on Marshfield avenue, between Poik and Harrison

watch, and as he came in we would talk about the number of cotton-boats that burnt in such a year, and how such a cub would have made a lightning pilot if he badn't got burnt up in the cotton-trade, and we always noticed that Sam's appetite failed him after that, and instead of going to bed he would go prowling around the lower deck, and peering about the hatchways, smelling at every opening, like a pup that had loss its master.

E. Burning, -sectory size as a supersection of the street, will have deep shan, 2-story brick barn, 24v25 feet, at 10:5 Wabah avenue.

H. G. Dressell, 1-story brick, 22x55 feet, cor. Aahland avenue and Huron street.

Coggswell & Wallis, 2-story brick, 20x36 feet, at 709 to 711 Weni Washington street.

John West, 2-story and basement brick, 60x40 feet, when the street was a supersection of the street.

DREAMING.

It was night as I sat thinking, thinking,
By my cosy study-fire,
And my thoughts together linking, linking,
With an ardent heart's desire;
Many a seene that long had faded
Swept across my drowsy brain;
Recollections long evaded
Followed in an endless train.

Though I caught my eyelids winking, winking,
Like a night-bird in the sun,
Or some great owl wisely blinking, blinking,
Ere its course the day has run,
Still my mind, with freshness youthful,
Strode the walks and paths of yore,
And its hand, in colors truinful,
Traced the life of memory o'er.

Then I saw the old stream running, running, Gainst its worn and sandy bank,
And the sullen furtle sunning, sunning,
Where the verdure grew so rank;
And the pheasant's music mournful
From the sedgy shallows grew,
And the wild-dove's accent fornful
On the air its wailing threw.

Then I heard the drows humming, humming of the bees on forest-flowers, and the bittern's nbisy drumming, drumming Like a clock that tolls the hours; and the rippling of the water, As it puried the grass among, Sounded like Eve's fairy daughter, Or the voice of Nature's song.

Hark! the brown thrush's joyful trilling, trilling,
From the fragrant locust dosts,
While the balmy sir is thrilling, thrilling,
Through a hundred warblers' throats;
And I seem to catch the mocking,
From the river's placid breast,
Of its gentie cradle's rocking,
Echoed from the hillock's crest,

Yet, despite the beauty reigning, reigning, Over heaven and earth below.
In my heart swakes the paining, paining,
That a wounded soul must know;
For the blithest form is missing
In that scene of pleasure gay;
From the leaves, the soft winds, kissing,
Kindly bear the tears away.

Thus 'tis ever when we're dreaming, dreaming Of the happy moments flown, with the pictures brightest seeming, seeming Wholby free from grief alone; Ever when our hearts best quickest, When our pulses warmessglow, Then the blows of pain fall thickest, Crushing heart and soul below.

And I started, quickly waking, waking,
From my heedless, dreamy state.
And the embers gently shaking, shaking
Dimly burning in the grate,
When I head the watehman calling,
Loud above the pattering rain,
"Midnight's solemn mantle, falling,
Lulls the world to rest again."
Calcado.

MIXED.

If Beecher is guilty,
Then Tilton's a saint;
If Henry is faultless,
Then Theodore ain't,
If Henry is faultless,
Then Theodore ain't,
If Tilton has perjured,
Then Beecher is pure;
If Henry as villain,
Then Theodore ain't, sure,
If all that is said
Of Beecher is true,
Then Houlton and others
Told just what they knew;
If Henry and Labbie
Have truth on their side,
Then Moulton and others
Have certainly lied,
If the scandal is tangled
And dreadfully mixed;
If, in your own mind,
It cannot be fixed;
If you cannot decide
Who has perjured the most,
Then give up the job,
Or give up the ghoat,
And go with the jury,
Who could not agree,
And call the thing extiss,
As aline as to three.

George Cruikshank's "Scraps and Sketches."

London Trues.

These most amusing sketches, which are now being reissued for the artist by A. Arnold, 86 Fleet street, from the original plates published in 1828, have a vivacity and freshness of interest which are the more surviving and sections. lished in 1828, have a vivacity and freshness of interest which are the more surprising when one considers that the allusions refer to the times and people of nearly half a century ago. Such is the charm, however, of the artist's manner, his incisive touch of expression, that gives so much life and character to his figures, and the genuine artistic esprif and sense of the ridiculous with which every picture is treated, that the work possesses an interest beyond the mere caricaturing of the preposterous fashious of the day and odd humors of the streets. These qualities will make his work live and deservedly, for the art of George Cruishank, though it partakes largely enough of caricature, is immensely superior to the inartistic productions of Gilray, Rowlandson, and all their school. As work entirely with the point, his etchings have sp.000t.
3. G. Stiles sold a brick house and lot on Winster avenne, north of Van Buran street, for 500.
3. G. Manuel B. Dreyer sold house and lot on North ris street, near Indians street, for 94,200, and see and lot on Sedgwick, near Oak street, for 500, all cash.
3. Eberhandt sold lot on Quincy street, east

STATE OF TRADE

The Banks Do a Heavy Business with Little Profit in It.

The Demand for Loans Light-New York Exchange Weak.

Wheat Quiet and Strong---Nothing Doing in Other Produce.

FINANCIAL.

the habit of paying, and the ease of the loan market will be consequently infreased for the next two months very considerably.

Rates of discount at the banks are 8@10 per cent to regular customers; to good outside borrowers concessions of 2 or 1 per cent are residily made.

On the street he demand for good commercial paper is not well supplied. Bates are \$@15 per cent.

New York exchange, affected by the movement East of grain and provisions, continues weak at par to 250 premium between banks for \$1,000.

The clearing Saturday were \$5,040,748.66; the clearings for the week were \$29,674,207.17, and the balances \$8,256,005.89. For the corresponding week of mat year the figures were \$25,975,549.18 and \$2,457,136.64.

MARK TWAIN.

in Old Engineer Who Remembers Rim as a "Cub"—A Piloting Ex-perience Not Set Forth in the Atlan-

A St. Louis correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel writes: While sitting in front of the Southern Hotel, talking to a future great cicizen

about the old steamboat days of St. Louis, when Captains, clerks, and pilots ran the town, and ran it under a full head of steam, an ancient mariner let up on whittling the arm of the next

chair, turned toward us, and remarked: "You was speaking of the oldriver days?" "We was,"

The intelligent Washington correspondent of the New York Bally Sulletin writes from Ballimors of the feture renewal of the inevitable conflict between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania Central. Following the Baltimore & Ohio, the Jennsylvania Central has established itself in Baltimore, and purposes to reach out for the Western trade at that point with facilities as great as those of its competitor, if not greater.

"Within two years," he says, "it is probable that the Pennsylvania Ealiroad Company will have grain elevators, oil and coal depots, and all the concomitants of a first-class tide-water terminus for a railroad, in such condition as so make Baltimore a better point of competition for tomage for this road than New York. The Baltimore & Ohio has now two ocean steamship lines running from its own docks. The Peynsylvania Ealiroad will, no deubt, have an equal-number when their facilities are completed, and the competition between the two will be apt to bring more." THE SEXT RAILROAD WAR.

COLORADO BULLLION.

The Colorado Miner gives the following with regard

\$4,859,21 GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Gold was 118%@117%. Sterling exchange was 437%@190%; cable transfer ondon, 491; Paris, 510%. Other rates of foreign ex

change are quoted:

appetite failed him after that, and inseed of going to bed he would go prowling around the lower deck, and peering about the hatchways, smelling at every opening, like a pup that had lost its master.

"One day when we backed out of Memphis with a big eargo of cotton, I complained, in Sam's hearing, that the mate had loaded the boat too near the engines. The boy followed me into the engine-room, and, without seeming to notice him, I told my striker I would do my level best to keep that cotton from catching fire, but that it was a slim chance with bales piled up right before the furnace-doors. Sam got whiter a bulk-head, and went up to the texas, where he paoked his Saratoga ready for any business that might come before the meeting. When he west on watch I posted the second clerk to keep an eye on him.

"He hid behind a smoke-stack and saw Sam alone in the pilot-house, his hair on end, his face like a corpse's, and his eyes sticking out so fare like a corpse's, and his eyes sticking out a stick. He danced around the pilot-house, turned up his nose like he was smelling for a polecat; pulled every bell, turned the boat's bose for the bank, and yelled 'fire!' like a Cherckee Indian on the war-path. That vell brought everybody on deck. We had a big cargo of passenger, and the women screeched, the men rushed for cork pillows, and the crew yanked the doors off their hinges and rushed to the guards, ready to go overboard at the first moderation of weather. The skipper had hard work to make the crazy passengers believe that there wasn't any fire, but he brought them to reason finally. I paid no attention to Sam's frastic yeils, so the boat didn't run her nozzle against the bank he aimed for. The Captain and first pilot and a lot of passengers, after hunting all over the boat, couldn't find a sign of fire anywhere outside the furnacea, and then they went for Sam. He swore up and down that he smelt cotton burning; no use talking to him—he knew the smell of burning cotton, and, by thunder! he had smell into the speaking-tub

NEW YORK, July 3.-Money closed at 11/62 pe

The street of the	BROE	IPTS.	BHIPMENSO		
esta of named	1875.	1874.	1875.	1874	
Flour, bris,	4,890				
Wheat, bu	51,050	********	330,572	******	
Corn, bu	102,925		95,650		
Osta, bu	18,920				
Rye, bu		*******			
Burley, bu Grass seed, bs. Flax seed, bs	144				
Grass seed, Ibs.		CH	2,685		
Flax seed, ha					
Broom-corn, he	28,000	*******		******	
Cured meats, lbs	66,370		1,844,771	**** * ***	
Beef, bris	5,		132		
Pork, bris	471		822		
Beef, bris Pork, bris Lard, ibs			135,744		
Tallow, ths					
Butter, be	41,335		28,890		
Live hogs, No	9,7801				
Sheep, No	20055000	THE RESIDENCE	Territoria (100000	
Sheep, No Hides, ibs	250,4291		145,513		
Highwines, bris		100000000000000000000000000000000000000		North Control	
Wool, the	313,910	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	229,165	elskiigt	
Potatoes, bu	2,700		Sprangers	Stelenos	
Lumber, No, ft. 5	499,000	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	ACCRECATION (
Shingles, No 1	725,000		5,060) 0.0350	200	
Lath, No 1	329,000	V	000000000	03662507	
Sait bela	50	DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE	876		
Poultry, Ibs		610		1	
Poultry, coops.	48	100	20.00	110000	
Game, pkgs	12		A THE A STREET SHEET SHEET	CACHER TO THE REAL	
Eggs, pkgs	9821	6/22	47	148 60	
Eggs, pkgs Cheese, bxs	2.74		682	(1) SEP	
Dried fruits, The	6 350	4 155	102	1 150	
Beans, bu	60	1,200	94	2,100	

B—" If it was not Sunday I would sell it to you,"
And then a peculiar look between A and as told that
the trade was made, if it was Sunday.
As a rule, however, commission men did not care to
incur a fine of \$5 for each offense, and declined to fill
the orders sent in by their correspondents.
Provisions were inactive, except the sale of 65 bris
mess pork at \$19.50. Options in pork were nominally
unchanged, at \$19.50 seller July; \$19.65@19.70 seller
August; and \$19.55 seller September.
Lard was nominally unchanged at \$13.15@13.20 cash,
and 13.30@13.35 for August.
Meats were quoted firm at 8½0 for shoulders, 11½0
for long clears, 11½0 for short ribs, 12c for short
clears, and 11c for sweet-pickied hams. Beef hams
quoted at \$19.00@20.00. Mess beef, \$8.25, and extra
mess do at \$9.25.
Flour was inactive and firm at \$4.50@5.25 for fair to
choice spring extras.

Flour was inactive and firm at \$4.50@5.25 for fair to choice spring extras.

Wheat was quiet, but \$4c higher, a few trades being made at \$1.04 seller August, making seller the month, or regular No. 2 spring, about \$1.035@1.03%. Later one or two trades for August were made at \$1.04%@1.05, the last being at \$1.04%. Liverpool was quoted strong and New York was firmer, while the bulletin showed that 330,572 bu were shipped out against \$6,330 bu received. The bad weather was also an argument in favor of an paward turn in prices.

Corn was quiet at 60c cash and 71c seller August. Osts seeming at 40c seller August; rys at 22c cash, and barley at \$1,00 for September.

Lake freights were in fair demand at \$2c for corn to Buffalo. The engagements will take out \$6,000 bu wheat and \$2,000 bu corn.

High wines were nominally strong at \$1.16 per gallon. The cattle trade was quiet, but the supply being moderate, there was a firmer tone to the market. Sales were on a basis of \$2.75@3.75 for stockers; at \$3.00@4.00 for through Texans; and at \$4.75@6.75 for comm\$5c to extra shipping steers. Hogs were in moderate supply, and sold a shade higher, the improvement being more noticeable in light than in heavy weights. Sales chiefly at \$6.75@7.15. Sheep were inactive. There were no fresh receipts, and prices were nominal at \$2.50@4.25.

The dry-goods market presented no features essentially different from those prevalent for a number of days previous. Extreme quiet prevailed in nearly all departments and values were subjected to nearly all departments and values were to the provious for the provious of the prov

tially different from those prevalent for a number of days previous. Extreme quiet prevailed in nearly all departments, and values were subjected to no important fluctuations. Groceries remain quiet, with most lines ruling cusy. The only notable exceptions were coffees and spices, both of which were unqualifiedly firm. The tendency in the former is to advance, the Eastern market already having moved up to the extent of a 3/c. The flat trade is quieting down, and prices are declining. All descriptions were reported weak, though whitefish and trout alone were quotably lower. No. 1 whitefish is now quoted at 35.15/26.30, and No. 1 trout at \$5.75/24.00. In the dried fruit market the situation was unchanged. Domestics remain inactive and a further reduction of prices is noued. Foreign varieties are in fair demand and are firm, with prunes held at 3/c higher. The coal, wood, leather, and begging markets presented no new features. Olis ruled dull at nominally unchanged prices. There was a fairly active demand for butter, and a light movement in cheese at about former quotations.

and a light movement in cheese at about former quotations.

The lumber business yesterday was about up to the average of former days of the week. A moderately large fleet was at the sale docks, and a number of cargoes were sold in the morning, but but buyers took hold reluctantly, being anxious, it is said, to get prices down to a point where the stuff can be handled at the yards with a profit. The yard trade continues active, and there is not much disposition to cut prices, which are now considerably lower than they were a year ago or have been for several seasons. Besides, prices are relatively lower than at the docks, and the assortment is scarcely adequate.

Iron and steel were quiet and unchanged. The published rates for iron are frequently shaded, especially for large or cash orders. Nails were unchanged. No changes were observed in wool, huy, or broom-corn. Manufacturers are selecting small lots of coarse and medium wools, but usually give a wide berth to the fine and heavy qualities. The receipts are on the increase, and groceries remain as hitherto, being early for the fine grades. Green fruits were in moderate demand and easy, a large proportion of the receipts being in only fair condition. Poultry was dull except chickens, and eggs were slow and weak.

spring, No. 1, 8s 11d; No. 2, 8s 4d; white, No. 1, 9s 4d; No. 2, 9s; club, No. 1, 9s 7d; No. 2, 9s 4d. Corn—34s 9d.

Provisions—Pork, 73s. Lard, 69s. /
Liverpool, July 3—2 p. m.—Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged.
Provisions—Lard, 88s 6d.
Liverpool, July 3—Evening.—Flour—Extra State and Western, 22s.

Grain—Wheat—No. 2 to No. 1 spring, 8s 8d@ 8s 11d. Corn—Mixed, 32s.
Provisions—Pork—Western, 72s 6d; Eastern, 52s 6d. Beef—American, 72s 6d. Bocon—Cumberland cut, 43s 6d. Lard—American, 59s 6 d.
Chierse—Fine American, 69s.
Tallow—American, 61s.
Presoleum—Befined, 9d; spirits, 756.
Anyers, July 3.—Presoleum—38.
Losdon, 10s 6d; 10s

-Easier; refined, 11%@12c; crude, 5% c. ALINED BOSIN—Heavy at \$1.70@1.75.
BITS TURPENTINE—Quiet at 35 Mc.
STESSON—PORK lover, at \$20,76@20.85 for new yrsisons—Pork lover, at \$20,76@20.85 for new Beef quiet. Out meats quil; dry shoulders, tierced; pickled hams, 11@12c; middles dull; clear Wessern, 11@c. Lard lover; prime steam,

EGGS-Firm; western, account of the control of the c -Quiet; cut, \$3.25@3,50; clinch, \$5.00@6,50; e, No. 8, 20@26c.

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"The author of 'A Summer in Norway' has at complished what but few able professional writer are capable of under the circumstances. He has given to the public a volume of travels which we hold its own with any of like kind. The style i which it is written is concise, tares, and cheerful The information is solid and interesting, and a vei of genial humor pervades every page. Throughout it is generously sprintled with harmless, amaning

Judge Catou is a veteran traveler. He is a man of acute observation, and from long experience as well as natural capacity, is apt to learn something more, and to understand and find out more than the ordinary traveler. Of all this he has made a readable and entertaining book,—a book which is apt to create in the reader a strong desire to make the same journey in person.

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Strange Blending of

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CHICAGO A PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Jesenger depot corner Chicago as, and Larrelest Freigh, and ticket-affice No. 13 Clarket, next is the Leans. | Arrive .. 9:00 a. m. 4:00 a. PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS RAILFOLD from dapot corner Cliston and Carrali-sts. Was a Ticket office, 121 Randolph-st., and at depot.

Leave. Arres. 9:00 a.m. 17:30 a.m. 16:15 p. m. 76:10 a.m. 17:30 a.m.

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The Journey from

Brief Historical

a person of moderate incopieurean tastes and a hi live the cheapest, or, to could get the most hre should unbesitatingly at at once to Yokobama, your natural life in saf tween Yokobama and St the information contains Buropa, as, if it does, the spinsters, maiden aunts, Burope as, it is does, its good as spinsters, maiden aunts, officers, who have for (mere or less) been hove of the second-class per would rush over here en instantly raised. The die Yokohama is about to Yokohama is about taken by steamers to mai eight days, which includ and discharge freight of forty-eight hours, at the Hiogo. The old fare, days of opposition, we months ago a compan chants, backed by the ment, greaning under it of freight and passage, purchased four or five lar and commenced running and commenced running Yokobama and Shanghai Yokobama and Shanghai, instantly dropped to \$50 they are reduced to \$2 pearances these ruinous a the money of one or the hausted, a contingency will be hope may long be defeated. Tieft Shanghai on the continuous and the standard was a standard with the standard was a standard in the Pacific Mail Steamerived at Nagasaki, the

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dincing more sea-sichness As one for the first tir shores of Japan, natural thronging into the min wonderful changes that people have undergone centuries, or, rather, dur enturies, or, rather, dur a half; for the changes past fifteen years have be the preceding 1800 years, this letter afflicting you, tory of Japan, but it is a the present condition so this people without a bris THE EMPIRE prises the island of Kiusi

tral and largest of the gr which our word Japan is Yedo and Kioto as the most northerly of the gro most northerly of the gro-island, covered with prim babited by a race of abo avages. The aggregate; pire is about three quarter ent population of the Unit mass of its population re-allels of 32 deg. and 40 de one of the healthings. one of the healthies sarihquakes and typhoon structive to life and prope led to believe. That p south of the 40th parallel climatic point of view as world. Below this paral cellivated with world. Delow this parameter cultivated with success, a vests per annum, and co and India, the chief artic to situation, wheat and I limited extent, and veget and tobacco are pretty lar tea-plant is very exensive

tea-plant is very extensiv The Portuguese toward teenth century had estable near Nagasaki, and they refrom their initial attemy Japan. The Portugues by the Dutch, who first factories at Detail in 1633. This was of the fedrul massacros of and near Nagasaki, of Dutch were passive spects until 1854, a period of owwas like a sealed book tile Dutch, who were kept voillance in the little islant of Commodere Perry's 1864, what it accomplished of, are all too familiar to the antumn of 1858, at the war against China, the Eteromental under the more gushous and skillful A treaty with Japan, or real too from the more gushous and skillful A treaty with Japan, or rother Powers effected like wards. By these treaties opened to forestners,—H Nagasaki,—to which were and Nigata. For seven the year 1868, the Emperent One was called the Work and Nigaia. For seven the year 1868, the Empare Two Ru One was called the M Gods," and was the spirit or was the Higgun, inco occup, who was the tem there existed during the and smothered hatred be their retainers is now well was a long time in cuim was a long time in cuim less, the flowers of jealed an open, bloody civil-was estemsible protext was the had no right to impose a Japan, without the co which was probably the in which has probably the in which the daimics, active sides, lasted until 1 de was fought at or near groupe of the Mikado were retreated to Yedo, from voluntary retirement, and undisturbed quiet and astates in the interior. It took up his permanent a since 1863 he has been the pira.

LROAD TIME TABLE AND DEPARTURE OF TRAF O & NORTHWESTERY RAILEDAL er of Wells and Kinzie ata: Leave. | Arri 9:10 a. m. * 7:25 p. m. † 9:00 p. m. * 6:30 a. m AGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS.

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prief Bisterical Resume---The War of the Tycoon and Mikado.

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hes and Bathos Poured Out Over the

Time, Japan, May 24.—I take, advantage of a City of Tokio's mails, which leave Yokohama is this evening for San Francisco, to send you

Shintoos.

NAGASARI AND YEDO.

If saked where in this year of our Lord 1875 a person of moderate income, but afflicted with operate instead and a healthy digestion, could live the chespest, or, to speak more classically, could get the most bread with one fish-ball, I should unbesitatingly answer, "Take passage at once to Yokohama, and spend the rest of your natural life in safling back and forth between Yokohama and Shanghai." I trust that he information contained here will not reach Europe, as, if it does, that vastarmy of decayed spinsters, maiden aunta, and retired half-pay spinsters, maiden aunts, and retired half-pay officers, who have for the past half century of the second-class pensions in Switzerland, send rush over here en masse, and rates be instantly raised. The distance from Shanghai to Yokoliama is about 1,200 miles. The time

by Yokohama is about 1,200 miles. The time taken by steamers to make this distance is about eight days, which includes stoppages to receive and discharge freight of from twenty-four to forty-sight hours, at the ports of Nagasaki and Hiogo. The old fare, first-class, before the days of opposition, was \$85. About three months ago a company of Japanese merchants, backed by the Japanese Government, groaning under the excessive high rates of freight and passage, between these ports, purchased four or five large side-wheel steamers, and commenced running an opposition line be-Yokobama and Shanghai. The rates of passage instantly dropped to \$50, then to \$35, and now they are reduced to \$20. From present appearances these ruinous rates will continue until

tral and largest of the group is Niphon, from which our word Japan is corruptly derived, with Iedo and Kioto as the capitals. Yesso, the most northerly of the group, is a cold and bleak mland, covered with primitive forests, and inbiblied by a race of aborigines who are semi-avages. The aggregate population of this Em-pire is about three quarters as large as the pres-mi population of the United States. The great mass of its population reside between the par-allels of 32 deg. and 40 deg., and its climate is one of the healthiest and most delight-ful in the world, barring its frequent sarthquakes and typhoons which are less de-structive to life and property than foreigners are led to believe. That portion of the Empire muth of the 40th parallel is as desirable in a led to believe. That portion of the Empire south of the 40th parallel is as desirable in a climatic point of view as can be found in the world. Below this parallel the sugar-cane is lealtivated with success, and rice yields two harvests per annum, and constitutes, as in China and India, the chief article of food. According to situation, wheat and barley are grown to a limited extent, and vegetables as well. Cotton and tobacco are pretty largely produced, and the Marplant is very extensively cultivated.

tea-plant is very extensively cultivated.

HISTORICAL.

The Portuguese toward the end of the sixtent century had established factories in and war Nagasaki, and they reaped a golden harvest from their initial attempts at commerce with Japan. The Portuguese were driven out by the Dutch, who established their first factories at Detsima, near Nagasaki, in 1633. This was about the time of the fearful massacree of the native Christians at and near Nagasaki, of which the phlegmatic Dutch were passive spectators. From this time until 1854, a period of over two centuries, Japan was like a sealed book to all foreigners except the Dutch, who were kept under the strictest survillance in the little island of Detsima. The visit of Commodors Perry's American squadron in 1854, what it accomplished and the results thereof, are all too familiar to be alluded to here. In the summan of 1858, at the close of the foreign war against China, the English and French Governments, and skillful Ambassadors, effected a funday with Japan, or rather with the Tycon. Other Powers effected like treatice shortly afterwards and skillful Ambassadors, effected a funday with Japan, or rather with the Tycon. Other Powers effected like treatice shortly afterwards by these treaties three treaty ports were opposed to foreigners.—Hakodate, Yokohama, and hayashi,—lo which were afterwards added Hioro and Nigata. For seven centuries, ending with a par 1868, the Empure of Japan has had Two RULERS.

One was called the Mikado, "Son of the foot," and was the spiritual Emperor; the other was the Siogun, incorrectly styled the Tycon, who was the temporal Sovereign. That there existed during this long period a rivalry and snothered hatred between these rulers and thir retainers is now well known. It is true it was long time in culminating, but, neverthelm, the flowers of jealousy did break out into a open, bloody civil-war in 1856, of which the examilie pretext was that the Siogun, or Tycoon, and the prope of the Mikado, which was probably the truth. This cavil war

more prominent changes are the resignation of the Daimics, or native Princes, who, to the number of fifteen, in 1869 vountarily tendered their titles, lands, and troops to the Mikado, the offer belog in part accepted. The title of Daimic was abolished, and the word "noble" substituted. Their landed estates reverted to the Government, and they now receive pensions. Their soldiers or retainers, who were called Samurais, but are now known to us under the name of "the two-sworded men," were everywhere disarmed, much to the loy of the Europeans residing in Japan. Foreigners are now allowed, under certain restrictions, and provided with permits from the Japanese Government, to freely explore the interior. The English language is everywhere being tanght, and most of the educated Japanese now speak English more or less fluently. The European dress is worn by many of the Japanese Liberais. In 1870, the Japanese Government eson out to the leading cities of Europe and America for a term of years large number of young men of the best Japanese families. I have heard the number estimated at 500, and the annual expense at over \$1,000,000 for their maintenance. These young men are commissioned to learn the languages of the countries where they are sent, and to study the political agricultural, and social condition of these different countries with a view, on their return, of introducing as far as possible any improvements they may see. You all have seen during the past five years, either in Chicago, Boston, New York, or Washington, or, better still, in any of the leading cities of Europe, one or more or these.

"F. F. 7/8."

as they are called. If so, you certainly must have been struck with the artraordinary appearance they present, with their oblique, aimond eyes, flat noses, and swarthy complexions, as dreused exactly alite in a regulation black suit and atovepipe hat, sucking poor cigars which always make them ill, these youthful Japs alony and is most delightful with a decident of the large cities, value in decident of th

lings are self-as About three contents of the content of the conte

cheeked cockney, fresh from Regenis Quodrant, Loudon, pronounces it the most "hexquisite bit of secuery since leaving 'ome." A dapper little French Secretary of Legation on board indulges in a series of French adjectives of startling superlativeness, accompanying each by contortions of the face and shoulders. A slab-sided down-East skipper, on his way to Yokohama to join his ship, slowly munches half a plug of good old niggerhand, which sungly nesties in one of his cheeks, and, expectorating with unerring precision, a gill of the amber fluid at the head of a luckless rooster in a cage near-by, solomnly declares that

thing they can scrape up in the State of Maine, all holler, "—only one, an obstinate old Scotchman, persists in expressing his belief that it does not quite come up to the beauties of the Scotch lakes. A remark so manifestly inconsistent with reason or common seuse is instantly howled down by one of our passengers who still entertained vivid and painful recollections of four weeks of misery experienced in 1873, in attempting, in the never-ending cold Scotch mass and rain, to find-out in what the much vaunted beauty of the Scotch lakes consisted.

We arrived at Hiogo early the next morning, and here I left the steamer and made an excusion of seven days into the interior to see the old city of Knoto (formerly the most populous and important in the Empire) and to attend the great Japanese National Exhibition of 1875, which closes in a few days. I leave an account of my excardion and of the Exhibition until another letter. Sciurning to Hiogo in time to catch the following steamer, a short voyage of thirty-eight hours up the east coast of Niphon brought me to Yokohama. While steaming along the coast we were in sight nearly all the afternoon of the voicano of Fusiyama. It towers up 13,000 feet above the plain, its sides and summit at this season covered with ice and smow. Yokohama have been connected with a railway. The distance is 18 miles, and trains run back and forth between these two cities nearly every hour. On arriving at Yedo, we got into "jinrickshas," which conveyed us through the crowded streets at a ratling pace. "The "jinrickshas," which conveyed us through the crowded streets at a ratling pace. "The "jinrickshas," which conveyed us through the crowded streets at a ratling pace. "The "jinrickshas," which conveyed to the astonishing speed and endurance of these Japanese colles. I would instance one case: A fortnight since, in going from Ozaca to Kitoko, in six hours, never changing for relays, and only stopping four times, a few minutes each time, to swallow a few country as town, from the number of parks

go fire of the preceding year, but, as the houses bere are all cheap one-story frame buildings, in which bamboo poles and paper partitions enter largely into the construction, the damage in dollars and cents was triding compared with the Chicage fire. It is said, and probably with truth, that no house in Yede is sure of a longer existence than seven years. Fires and earthquakes are the two great enemies to wealth here. The temples and public buildings are so closely quarded, and have such wide, open apaces about them, that they escape in ordunary configurations. Apronoc of earthquakes, a gentleman who has long resided at Yokohama informs me that in the one month of May, 1870, no less than 123 distinct shocks of earthquake were felt in that city, but none of them were severe enough to do any perceptible damage. They are not always so alight. In 1855, a terrible jearthquake shook Yedo to its contra, destroying 190,000 buildings, 54 temples, and killing 30,000 of its inhabitants.

The remark is often made that one Chinese town loots exactly like another, and this statement will equally apply to Japan. We hastily arrive at the conclusion that all the streets of Yedo look exactly alike, as well as the houses and the inhabitants. These first impressions upon the eye are doubtless erroneous, and a few years' residence wouldgive the eye sufficient training to easily distinguish the shades of difference. It is said that the Shah of Persia, as he was about returning home, after having in 1878 visited all the chief cities of Europe, was asked to give his impressions of Europe. He replied that he thought European cities very grand and beautiful, but he had been mable to distinguish any difference between them,—that to him they all looked exactly alike.

THE JAPANESE HOUSES, whether in the city or country, can be described very briefly. The Japanese have no architecture. Living as they do on volcanic soil, the first thing to be guarded against is a construction which would invite destruction. Dwelling-houses, even of the we

It may seem presumptious for me, after traveling only a few weeks in Japan, to express an opinion as to her present and future condition, but I cannot help expressing the greatest faith in her future. She is still in a state of transition. It is not yet six years since the Daimios gave up their feudal rights, and the people began to be emancipated from a condition of serfdom. As education spreads, and as the familiarity with the civilization of other countries increases, the trade and industry of the nation will have further opportunities of development, and Japan will step forward fresh, free, and vigorous to take her place among the nations of the civilized world.

A Dog's Sagacity.

A Dog's Sagacity.

The London Times of the 16th of Jime says:
"Yesserday afternoon three boys and a little
girl, named Minnie Jordan, daughter of a
bricklaver living in Great St. Andrew's street,
Seven Dials, were sitting upon the parapet of
the Thames embankment, between Waterloo
and Hungerford bridges, when a sudden gust of
wind blew one of the boys on to the pavement
and the little girl into the river. A cry for help
was raised, and a gentleman who was passing
slipped the collar from his Newfoundiand dog,
lifted the animal up and coolly dropped him into
the water. The child at that moment rose to the
surface, and the sagacious brute turned his head
in her direction, seized her by the collar of her
cape, and, directed by his master, swam with his
little burden to the adjacent stairs. The gentleman called a cab, placed the child in it, and
drove off to the Endell street baths, when the
girl was taken home little the worse for her
immersion. The owner of the dog refused to
give his name, but observed that the dog's name
was 'Beady.'"

Nothing Mean About Him.

Detroit Free Press.

Aboard of one of the sleeping-cars which arrived in Detroit the other morning was an Iowa man, whose big boots had been blacked with the rest while he stept. When he came to put them on he asked what the charge was, and the porter replied that he could give whatever he saw fit. The traveler pulled out a nickel, smiled patronizingly, and handed it out with the remark: "There—you may seep the whole of it. When I'm around home I like to know where my money goes to, but when I travel I pay my way and want things pleasant."

Death to the Weed.

Three species of insects have been named by Dr. Horn which feed upon tobacco and cigars, and render them unit for uss. They are all beetles, or known to science as the Cataroma simplez, Hyloteres, and Calandra oryzoe.

I NFORMATION WANTED-OF MARY ST. CLARE, of Royal Centre, Indians; will hear of something to her advantage by leaving her address at 35 South Des-plaines-st. PERSONAL-THE PHYSICIAN WHO ATTENDED J. D. Rhyfins, about the middle of March last, will confer a grass laver by sending his address to D. L. KENNEDY, 34 South Canal-st.

PERSONAL - ADDRESS, UONFIDENTIALLY, AJAX, ears Tribune office.

PERSONAL-C. 8.—I WANT THE PROUPS INMEdiately; will pay liberally, and perfectly confidential. La une office to same initials.

DERSONAL—A YOUNG MAN RECENTLY PROM
Like kast wishes to receive from a lady instruction in
rocal music, with social equalisance. Address RANDALL, care Carrier No. 2, Station E, Chicago. PERSONAL-MRS. H. A., OF THE GENERAL Delivery and Relief Department, please call or send address in West Enadolph-st. G. O.

PERSONAL-KAISER WILLIAM, MEET MR AT Union Park fountain, Sunday, July 4, 3 p. m.; life and death. IVY KAISER. PERSONAL—WILL S. J. WHIPPLE CALL ON A. C. WALLACK, destist, 88 State-st. DERSONAL-THE FRIENDS OF A. A. WILEY, formerly of 21 North Dearbornet, will find her at

PERSONAL-WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHO left suiklast & South Greenest, call and receive par.

PERSONAL-C. S. INTENDED LEAVING TOnight; rumain for your proofs; give them immediatoly. M. Inight: small for your proofs; give them immediately. M.

PERSONAL—A YOUNG WIDOWER, CALLED good locking, with good business in city, would like to form the assumintance of a good Jacking young widow or young lasty found of music matrimonially inclined; best city reference given. Address, for five days, L. 66, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—TERESA F. WRITE AGAIN: GOT your lives too late for Friday evening: Address F Is, Tribune office.

AN ESPECIAL OHANCE—A BRAND NEW AND magnificent reservoid piano-fore, % octaves, over-strang base, agraffs attachment, French grand action, full iron frome; round corners, with moldings, serpentine piyath, mestive carred leg- and irre; manufacturer's price \$700; for sale, with stool and cover, price \$250°, warranted for five years. The instrument is one of a stock bought at Assignees's sale in New York. MARTIN'S residence, 673 Wabash-av.

A YOUNG LADY MUSIC TEACHER WOULD LIKE As few nore pupils on piano; terms 34 lessons for \$16, and use of time plane for daily practice. Address M 6, Tribune office.

and use of time plane for daily practice. Address M & Tribune office.

Dest AND CHEAPEST—THE NICHOLSON CABImet organ price, \$50 and upward, wholesale and retail at factory. Nicholson Organ Co., 55 fast Indiana-et.

POR SALE, TO RENT, OR EXCHANGE—FIRST—
class abano (new), will enchange for clear lot. WILIIAMS & CD., 161 LaSalle-st., Room 4.

POR SALE—A FIRST—CLASS NEW TEN—STOP PAR—
for organ; must be sold immediately. Can be seen
at 262 State-st., planting.

POR SALE—A FIRST—CLASS NEW TEN—STOP PAR—
lor organ; must be sold immediately. Can be seen
at 262 State-st., up-stairs.

POR SALE—A FIRST—CLASS PIANO, BRAND
inew for \$255; a rare chance. SCHAFF BROS., No.
15 North Chrison-st.

17 YOUR PIANO NEEDS REPAIRING OR TUN.

Tuew, for \$25; a rare chance. SCHAFF BROS., No. 15 North Cinfonest.

If YOUR PIANO NEEDS REPAIRING OR TUNlug, go to C. A. GEROLD'S Piano Yactory, 190 South
Clark et., mar Monros.

If YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NEW OR SECONDhand piano, it will pay to call upon J. H. WOLOOTT,
260 WATTON-AV, near Hoyne-st.

PIANO LESSONS BY MINS WENSING, FORTYthird-s., ascond door wost of Cottage Grove-av.

PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR SALE AND EXchange at great shorifice. 26 Wabash av.

TO RENT OR FUR SALE SQUARE, UPRIGHT,
and parker grand planos; renting a specially. WM.
R. PROSSER, 315 Stato-st., near Adams.

W ANTRIL—BY A RESPONSIBLE PARTY A GOOD
part dame, upright preferred, on atorage for a few months,
and calling to pay a small rental. Address A 8, Tribuno
office. WANTED-CORNET OR I-STRING BANJO IN ELL, 1611 State-st.

W exchange for lower watch and cash. SAM POWBLI, 1511 State-at.

W ANTED-A PIANOFORTE. ANY PARTY OWNing a good instrument and willing to part with it at
a low price for net cast, may find a purchaser by addressing, stating particulars, W, 451 South Jefferson-at.

\$50 WILL BUY A BURDET IMPROVED PARetc.; walunt cabinet case, in perfect order; cost \$125.

MARTIN'S residence, 672 Wabash-ay.

\$50 WILL BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANO.

\$50 WILL BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANO.

\$50 WILL BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANO.

\$60 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL TONE ROSE.

\$60 WASHAMAN WILL BUY A ROSE. \$150 CASH WILL BUY A GOOD T-OCTAVE

bone set, will be rewarded.

TOLEN-FROM CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND
LaSalle-ste, Friday noon, horse and light quareboxed buggy, with end-springs and patent wheels; the
near shart has been mended by trou ellip on top of the
near shart has been mended by trou ellip on top of the
Green and Randaigh-sis, I a. m. Saturday, Any information will be liberally rewarded by the undersigned.
JAMES TURNER, 826 Archer-sv.

TOLEN-JUNE 8, A PET CANARY, DPRP YELD low back, with brown rings and brown feathers on
neck; slightly lams in one claw. Any one returning to
416 West Monros-st., or giving information leading to his
recovery will reactive a liberal reward and no questions
asked.

\$20 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF AN ascar on his check and plays the violin. The above reward will be paid to any one returning the boy to 26 Fourth-av. \$500 REWARD-STOLEN-DARK BAY MARE, 14% to Bhands high, light 3-spring Calvin stone wagon, harness, two robes, and whip. E. J. DECKER, 189 LaSalie-st, basement. 139 LaSaile-st, basement.

\$50 REWAED_STOLEN FROM 26 WASHINGTONblind feet; a dark stripe on the back; a blemish in right
eve; black maneand tail; one naw phaston-top buggs,
silver-plate trimmed; one single harness; bridle has a
double twisted bit. The above reward will be paid for return of the property. 26 Washington-st. F. A. WEAGE.

SEWING MACHINES. A WFUL CHEAP-1 SINGER SEWING-MACHINE, folding top; 2 Singer sawing-machines, drop loaf, 2 drawers; I Singer sawing-machine, plain; 1 Wheeler & Wilson. Nestles 30 and 30 cents per doz. A. F. COM-INGS. Sawing-Machine Attachment Manufacturer, 286 State-st.

A GOOD FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE, IN A nice running order, for \$10. Call Tuesday morning. Its Walant's comer Robert.

A SUPERIOR SEWING MACHINE, WITH EXTRA atlachmotic, leaf-cover and drawers; cost \$75, for saie at \$25. Residence, 473 Wasath av. Sale et 232. Residence, 673 Wabashav.

Dest Bargains in Niew and SECOND-HAND
sewing machines of all kinds, every machine varranted, at the Lovetty Repair Works, 881 State-st.

FOR SALE—1 NEW WHERLER & WILSON FULL
cobinet seving machine for \$75, cost \$125; also a
new Singer; cost \$56, for \$56. 218 Walbut-st. IMPORTANT TO MANUFAUTURERS—THE NEW manufacturing "Domestio" Sewing Machine is an invention long seeded by the public, is now ready for the market, and weeffer it to manufacturers on the most liberal terms. All, whether wishing to purchase or not, are politicly requested to call at our office, 18 State-st., and examine it. Domestic Sewing Machine Company.

NEW FIRST-CLASS SEWING MACHINES, DIFferent styles, for sale, at reduced prices, by Mrs. L. P. WYANT, 26 Wababa-v.

ONE FIRST-CLASS WHEELER & WILSON FOR 250; one Wead, 281; one Florence, \$18. Call at 268 West Madison-st., Singer office.

Singer office, 28 WEST MADISON-ST. Machines sold on monthly payagents, remed, and exchanged. A. J. MELCHENT, Agvant.

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THE LARGEST AND FINEST ASSORTMENT OF
new and used machines in the city, including Singer,
Domesic, Howe, New American, also manufacturing
machines for shemakers and tailors, at less prices than
elsewhers. Inquire of GEO, P. GORE & CO., & and 79
Wabashar. Wabash-av.

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CONSULT DR. SMITH, OF NEW YORK CITY, free, outgres and gas, chronic, sorrous, and female distances in Masonic Temple, cornec Randolph and Haisteders.

DR. G. A. BISHOP, MAGNETIC HEALER, 466 West Randolph et. Neuralgia, Rheeumatiam, dropsy, kidney, and liver diseases invariably and speedly circed. The painful diseases arising from derancement of periodic diseases arising from derancement of periodic diseases of the street distances. The painful diseases arising from derancement of periodic diseases of instruments or irritation uterra cured without the mass of instruments or irritation uterra cured without the mass of instruments or irritation states. Once the diseases, Concultation free, Office hours 10 to 4.

Mrss. O., THOMAS, M. D., LADIES PHYSIUIAN, and Strough of the diseases of the street of the diseases by his manual attendance.

PROF. J. B. SMYTHE, THE CRLEBRATED A French Natural Physician, located at 4f and 81 South Clarkets, is treepared to treat all chronic diseases by his mer and diseases and street and the street of the street of the concentration of the diseases of the diseases of the concentration of the diseases of the diseases

DIVORCES.

one was a strike and conding and archess, froe from the family for carriage driving, and are sold only for want of use.

One bay Kentucky broth borse, is hands high, kind and true in all harness, tree from vice, is fine under the saddle; has trotted in 3 and can test in 3½ minutes any day; has great endurance, fears nothing, and can be driven by a lady.

A bay mare, 7 years old, sound, and kind in all harness; will tree in 3½ minutes or no sale; this horse has great endurance, fears nothing, and can be driven by a lady.

A bay mare, 7 years old, sound, and kind in all harness, as a free and artists of tree sold, kind moit trues in all harness, as free and artists of tree sold, kind, and can be driven by any one, and warranted acund.

One roan mare, it blance high, 5 years old, kind and true in all harness, fears nothing, and can be driven by a lady or child.

Also Il guod work and 9 buggy horses, a description of which will be given at time of sale.

To follow these a full line of carriages will be sold, a few of which are as follows: 2 desmonses, ill andesu, 1 park phastom, 1 two-wheel dog cart, 3 democrat wagons, and bop buggies, all but little used.

At WESTON & CO'S. Auction Bazar.

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LL OF THE FOLLOWING HORSES WILL BE A sold at a sacrifice for cash: 1 splendid-looking cashing leand double, new and second-hand.

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A T AUCTION, ON TURNOAY, JULY 6, AT 11 A O'clock sharp, we will close out the balance of a bank-

A T AUCTION, ON TURSDAY, JULY 6, AT II to clock sharp, we will close out the balange of a bank-up stock of top buggies and democrats. Must be sold op ay advances. Also a line of fine single and appearances of the stock of the grade of work. Every job warranted, at Chicago Carriage Manufacturing Company, 288 and 280 Wabab-av.

A T.AUCTION-AT MARTIN'S BAZAAR, NOS. 257
and 280 State-at -Regular auction sales of horses. Carriage, harness, etc., on Wednesday and Saturday now in store to sale state of the sale, first top and open buggiese, phastona, but the sale, first top and open buggiese, phastona, but the sale, first top and open buggiese, phastona, carriage, and the consultant of the sale, first top and open buggiese, phastona, carriage and the consultant of the sale, first top and open buggiese, and the sale, first phastona, price \$100, a number of become wagon, first behaves, etc.; must be sold without delay.

A LL BUGGIES SOLD AT THE CHICAGO CARriage Manufacturing Company, 28 and 300 Wabashav., are warranted to be of the best material, and first-class workmanship, or money refunded. Call and see us.

A H, HUSBAND, GIVE THE OLD LADY AND THE AH, HUSBAND, GIVE THE OLD LADY AND THE hear how you can't afford a buggr, as thay have all beard how

I girls a chance to air themselves. No use to tell them ow you can't afford a buggy, as they have all heard how wo down nice and good onese can be purchased at the bleace Carriage Manufacturing Company, 298 and 200

wabash-av.

A SPREDING WAGON, OUR OWN MAKE, SRV.

A. eral top buggies, Brown's, Coan & Ten Brocke, and
California makes, and Rimball jump seat, all in perfect
order and low prices. PENNOYER & CO., &d and 304
Wabash-av. A TOOPER'S STABLE, 22 AND 34 ADAMS-ST., 8

A T COOPER'S STABLE, 22 AND 34 ADAMS-ST., 8 horses; among them 2 very fine saddlers white and black; also 2 fine pole teams.

A B-HAND BRIGHT BAY COACH OR COUPE horses; 2 thunks theroughly broken for ladies driving. JOSEPH LAMB, 165 Michigan-av.

A FINE LARGE COUPE HORSE, ONE PAIR of Morgan chunks, a fast little pair, very handsome, with a lot of good drivers and worker's pose new phasteon and a good road wagen; also track subty. R. C. ANTHOMY A CO., 185 Michigan-av.

A FINE FAMILY HORSE, SQUARE BOX BUGgr., all equipments, gold waten and chain, for unincumbered real estate worth \$600. Inquire of COLE & CO., 188 West Madison-st.

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A LARGE ASSOCTMENT OF FIRST-CLASS HAR.
Insta at reduced prices. Must have money. JAS.
ISLE, 648 Wabash-av.
D'Offered \$150 call to-day or Monday. 581 West Indiana-st.

CLEARING-OUT SALE AT 218 WABASH-AY.
of English bretts and park phaetons, full and threequarter seat top and open buggies, coupes, rocksways.
All our own make and warranted. One side bar secondhand top buggy cheap. SHAW CARRIAGE CO.

FOR SALE—PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY; A
span of obestus borses, young, kind, need to the
city, and good saddle-horses. Inquire at 82 Wabash-ay. FOR SALE—CHEAP, A SPAN OF HEAVY TEAM

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CHEAP FOR CASH AND SHORT SH Warren-av.

FOR SALE—A FINE TOP BUGGY, CHEAP FOR cash, or exchange that and other property for clear lot, plano, etc. 5d State-st., in atora.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, TWO WORK HORSES, one riding or driving poay, and three gold buggies and flarmenes: bargains sure. BEOWN & RANDALL, Room 7, 18 LaSalle-st. FOR SALE OHRAP A NEARLY NEW DOUBLE FOR SALE-CHEAP-TWO SETS OF DOUBL Tharmes, one set rubber covered and one creide; also, single harmes suifable for carriage, at TREDWAY'S, corner indiana-av. and Twenty-second-st.

FOR SALK-LADY'S SIDE SADDLE, WILL BE sold at a bargain. Can be seen at 55 Vernon-av. FOR SALE-TWO GOOD TRAMS WITH CONSTANT
Work; also a corner lot 50x155, with house and barn;
room for ten horses. Inquire at 59 Thirty-ninth-st., near
Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE-OHEAP-A PEW SQUARE-BOX, shifting-top buggiess, own make; also a few second-band buggies, express and grocery wagons; two or three light poles; a few buggies to rent. HATHAWAY'S, 600 State-st. For Sale—CHEAP—HORSE, CARRIAGE, AND harness, \$128, if taken at once, in rear of \$10 West Madisonest, oncer Carpenter.

TOR SALE—HORSE AND CALIFORNIA BUGGY, TORSTAND TO SUBJECT OF SUBJECT OF THE SALE HORSE AND CALIFORNIA BUGGY, both to long tail, trois in 2 minutes, 16 hands high, sound and kind. Address B, 256 South Park-av. points, long tail, trots in 2 minutes, its annua migh, sound and kind. Address B, 258 South Park-av.

POR SALE—A PAIR OF BLACK PONIES, GOLD-mounted harness, and road-wagou; warranied to go in 4 minutes. Can be seen at Transit House Livery-stables, Stock-Yards, Monday and Transat;

POR SALE—A FAMILY RIG, HORSE, ROCK-away carriage, and harness in perfect order and sound; warranted. Apply at 68 Wabash-av.

POR SALE—OFMEAP—A SIDE SPRING LEATHER trimmed business top wagon but little used; made by remoyer & Co. Can be seen at 830 indiam-av.

POR SALE—DEMOCRAT BUSINESS DOUBLE-seated buggy wagon; also, entire set of furniture and harness, at 22 Twenty-sixth-at, owner leaving city.

POR SALE—OFMEAP—A SIDE SPRING LEATHER by young trotting mares in the State; will be soid at a bargain; owner leaving activ.

POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS DRAFT HORSE 7 years old; also, express wagon. 18 South Haisted.

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A heavy main and tail, good in every respect; also adouble seated buggy, nearly new, Apply at 102 Aberdene-fl.

The SALE—A VALUABLE PAIR OF HORSES—I have just arrived from Johnson County, Ia., with a splendid pair of black carriage horses, 5 and 7 years old, sound, kind, and gentle, well broke, single or double, one horse I taked, the other have owned I year. Can be seen at Dexter Park Union Sach and the County of the Thirteenth-st, and Wabash-av.

FUR SALE-DIRT CHEAF-THE NOBBIRS'
three-spring phaeton in the city, at 99 West Lake-st.
Call Monday.

FUR SALE-NEW AND SECOND HAND BUGGIES.
44 Eldridge-courts. GOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND BARD BUCGLES.

44 Eldridge-court.

FOR SALE—A DECIDED BARGAIN FOR CASH—
Choice pair of coach horses and carriage; none finer in the city. M & E. Room 6 Metropolitan Block.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR PRICE. ONE T-YEAR-OLD bay phaston mars. pretty as a doll, safe for lady, 585; 1 side-bar, new. I horse, can trot in 1:56, for \$300; 8 other cheap horses and I fine harnesses; 1 top bazgy, \$135. Call at 1d Twenty-third-4t.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST FAMILY BUGGY HORSE in the city, price \$300. Also a very fine, large, gentleman's roadster, price \$1,000. Room St. Ibb Clark-st., Tuesday. Tuesday.

FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP FOR CASH, ON first-class, new, end-spring top buggy, and one side bar light road-wagon. B. F. TUCKER, 221 Wabashaw FOR SALE-2 PATENT WHEEL TOP BUGGIES and I open do; also Sacia occoch and several acts single barnesses; cheap. OSCAR FIELD, 165 and 165 Michigan-av.

harnesses; cheap. OSCAR FIELD, 16s and 185 Mice 1823-8v.

FOR SALE—AT 42 HARMON-OURT, 16-YEAR OR 1850 or experience of the property ranges, newly pains ed, \$150, or experience. One directory ranges, newly pains ed, \$150, or experience of the property of OR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH - HORSES, ON of them suitable for saddle or phaston horse, kin relady to drive. Also, mas top and one open square-bouggr. D. SAULFAUGH, 57 and 58 School-st. buggi. D. SAULPAUGH, 57 and 50 School-st.

FOR SALE—LADY HORSE 6 YEARS OLD, VERY Kind; first-class phaeton, nearly new, for less than value. Inquire at 50 Years, according to the property of stables, if and 25 Fourierath-st. H. EDGERTON.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT OF FIRST-CLASS DRIVing horses just from the country. Call and see them
2 BEARDSLEY, NEWTON 2 CO. 5 stables, Conceplace, in rear of & Clark-st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD OUTFIT, ETYLISH BLACK
horse, young and country works in double or single
harness; also top-buggy and harness. Call at Woodress
Hotel Otables, Trendy can't st. and Websahear.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. CORTY HORRES POSITIVELY CHANGED OWN.

To at Friday's sale, at West Twelfth-st, ametion,
be largest asle-yard in Chicago. Why not bring etoes
riber you have certain buyers, with an immediate portsent? Auchieu days Tunadays and Fridays. Amphe a
commodation for stock left for private sain. FUREY &
GREYOW.

MORTON.

ADM SALE—MULES, YOUNG AND SOUND, WELL broken, at from \$50 to \$350 per scan; also, singly st from \$50 to \$150 each. Inquire at Mo. Il Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—OLL D. N. HRATH, OF KENTUCKY, is in the market again with a fresh lot of carriage more. TAYLON 5 ASM MONTH of the sea of each corres. TAYLON 5 ASM MONTH of the sea of each corres. TAYLON 5 ASM MONTH of the sea of each corres. sale stable, corner of Thirteenth of and Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST SADDLE MARE IN OMI
cago; seven distinct saddle gaits: handsome and
conare-catted in harness; perfectly gentle for a lady to
ride or drive. TAYLOR & GAMMON'S liver, boarding
and sale stable, corner Thirteenth-st. and Wabash-av.

I MPORTANT TO HORSE-OWNERS, VETERIN ARY Surgeons, and Horseshoers—DR. COLEMAN ha I ary Surgeons, and Horsesboers—DR. COLLEMAN has commenced giving instructions in his mothods of preventing and curing lameness in horses. References: C. H. Durphy, Esq. Chicago Dock; A. Doughty, Esq., 44 Webster-av. For terms, see Dr. COLLEMAN, Room II, Darey's Block, corner Green and West Madison-ste.

I WILL SELL A TOP BUGGY, NRARLY NEW, cheep; also, single harross, blankets, etc. O. G. BRYANT, Ict Waanington-st.

BRYANT, Its Waarington-st.

PEPAIRING, PAINTING, AND TRIMMING AT the such low rates that will estonish any man that ever had any carriage work done. At 8. MILLER, 198 fast Washington-st.

CAVE 2500 TO 2200 BY BUYING A BUGGY OR Debacton at 296 and 300 Wabash-av., Chicago Carriage Manufacturing Co. We don't expect to make a fortune on the sale of our buggy these times. Try as.

THE GOUD OLD DAYS FOR SKLLING BUGGIES and phaetons at from \$200 to \$200 are played. Call and get one that is guaranteed equal for mearly one-haif, all of our own manufacture. Chicago Carriage Manufacturing Co., 28 and 200 Wabashav.

THREE-MINUTE HORSE. TOP SUGGER THERE MINUTE HORSE TOP BUGGY, AND barness at half-value; also 3-seated buggy. Call at 29 East Chicago-av.

THERE MINUTE HORSE TOP BUGGY, AND barness at half-value; also 3-seated buggy. Call at 29 East Chicago-av.

TO EXCHANGE—A HANDSOME, SOUND, 6-YEAR.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE GOOD WORKING HORSE I and 30 choice chromes for a good buggy borse. Address M S. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD UNINGUMBERED I lot inside city limits, a six-essted pinseton in good condition; also nearly new express wagen and harness and heavy horse. Apply to H. O., STONE, Room 8, 18 East Madison-81. THE REST FAMILY CARRIAGES AND ALL KINDS I of thise-spring and pony-phasions ever offered in this market for the price are now for sale at EDWARDS Carriage Emportum, 20 Wabash-av.

market for the price are now for sale at EDWARDS Carriage Simporium. 20 Wabash-av.

TWO VALUABLE HORSES FOR SALE AT HALFprices one a handsome mahorany bay trotting stallion, 6 greers old, Patchen and Casaius M. Clay stock, wellbred, geoids in harness, and can trot his mile in 3 minutes, wights 1, 100 pounds; the other an Ethan Allen, a
handsorpis hright bay carriage horse, 7 years old, a quietsteppor, Neglish 1, 100 pounds, and perfectly safe for a
woman for drive. Call and see them at the stable of F.
Gridley, 34 Vincennes-av., or address Dr. J. A. COOK,
54 Langlay av.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND DEMOCRAT
wagon, light. in good orders, and well finished; state
lowest price. F1l, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BUY, A. HORSE, BUGGY, AND
harness: also a team of work horses, wagon, and
harness. J. H. HEWITT, 177 Clark-st., Roem L.

XYANTED-TO EXCMANGE—ONE GOOD TOP MANTRD—TO EXCHANGE—ONE GOOD TOP buggs for one two-scated buggs or carryall; will pay difference in new Singer machine; cach if a bargain. Address I. 2, Tribuce office. Address Les, Tribune office.

WANTED—A PONY PHARTON, WITH TOP: must be first-class make, and in perfect condition; will pay cash. Address 1309 Milwaukes-av.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH TOR NO. 1 LIGHT will pay cash. Address 130, Tribune office.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH TOR NO. 1 LIGHT will pay cash. Address 130, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—FOR SINGLE OR to be believed, and top-buggs, good valuable real estate, or will pay each at 10 days' credit, with good paper. M.M. 122 Randolphst., Room 5. WANTED-A GOOD HORRE AND TOP-RUGGY TIRRELL. TIRRELL. Wisse and cash. Room 8, 123 Dearborns.

WANTED-PAIR 70F MATCHED OR CROSS matched horses, young sound, and reliable, with no had habits; must drive single or double; weight about 1,000 pounds each. Only principals and responsible parties need abswer. Address, giving price, ede., J. H. NOLAN, General Agent Travelers Insurance Company, 91 LaSalle-etc

St LaSalie-etc

WANTED-FOR CASH-A LIGHT, SECOND-HAND
double seated carriage, with jump seat or station
stry, for one hors, not toe much worn; also harness for
same. Address B 64, Tribune office. WANTED-GOOD HORSE, BUGGY, AND HAR-nose, if cheap, for cash. F &, Tribune office. WANTED-GOOD SECOND-HAND PHARTON: for cash. Address A 46, Tribune office. WANDED-TO HIRE-A HORSE OR HORSE AND buggy for a few days; must be cheap; best of care taken. Inquire at 110 Dearborn-st., Tuesday, from 9 to

W. R. CALL THE ATTENTION OF OUR FRIENDS and the public generally to our manufactory, 20 and 304 Wabash-av, Purington Building, where we have a fine stock of carriages from the celebrated factories of J. B. Brewster & Co., New York, Harvey & Wallaco, Buffalo, and also our own make of fine wagons for business and pleasure. We have facilities for bandling the finest work and puriting it in period repair at reasonable prices. PENNOYER & CO.

Drices. PENNOYER & CO.

WANTED-THE USE OF A HORSE AND BUSIness buggs. Address W. T. HAIR. 33 South Ann-st.

WANTED-TO BUY THERE CAR-LOADS OF
cheap plug horses suitable to ship in country. Call
for four days at Telegraph Stable, 131 Fifth-aw., rear.

MCHERRY & SIOAN, proprietors.

WANTED-A LIGHT EXPRESS WAGON IN EXchange for top buggy; 37 and 39 Fourteenth-st. H.

I will give free trial to all who will bring this not office, 169 East Madison-st. DR. C. R. SYKES, week-days from 8 a.m. till 7 p. m., Sundays 2 t mail, send 10 cents for full information. Out this

mail, send to cents for full information. Out this out.

A TENTION—WE HAVE JUST OPENED A NEW dressmaking shop, and invite all who desire work well done for the most reasonable sum to call early and give us a trail. German Methodist Ghurch Block, Room 5, corner Fourth-av. and Van Buren-st.

A GRASSHOPPER SUFFERER WILL PAY CASH for job lots of drygoods, boots and shoes, &c. Address M if, Tribune office.

A STEAM PASSAGE TICKET TO LIVERPOOL FOR 811 if taken to-day. Call at 401 West Madison-st. A DVERTISERS WHO DESIRE TO REACH COUN-try readers can do so in the best and cheapest man-ner by using one or more sections of Kellogy's Great News-paper Lists. Apply to A. N. KELLOGG, 79 Jackson-st. paper Lists. Apply to A. N. KELLOGG, W Jackson-st.

A LADY OF TASTE AND REFINEMENT WISHES
a room-mate: \$4 per month. 185 Walnut-st.

A LL GOOD CAST-OFF CLOTHING BOUGHT AT
the highest price, by JONAS A. DRELSMA, 297
South Clark st. Notice by mail promptly attended to.

BOOKS OPENED, CLOSED, AND EXAMINED, by H. J. COOPER, 31l West Harrison-st. BED-BUGS AND COCKROACHES COMPLETELY exterminated by contract warranted, or article sold with full instructions. ABTHURUAKLEY, 80 Statest van ruli instructions. ARTHUR UARLET, for State-st.

IOR CHOLERA, VOMITING, AND DIARRHEA,
take a teaspoon of Weinberg's Pure Chloridyne, it
is superior to any other medicine in Chicago. For wholesale with Meiars. BURNHAM, SON & CO., 52 and 54
Lake-st.

sale with Mears. BURNHAM, SUN & CO., 62 and 54 Lake-54.

FRUIT MEN. ATTENTION—CALL AT 148 LA-Salls-st., Room I8, and examine the best process in the world for preserving fruits and vegotables.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS ARE ONLY complete with kid gloves suitable for the occasion. PARIS GLOVE STORE, 98 State-st.

FAMILY WASHING AND BONING DONE IN The Good Samaritar Laundry for 75 cents a dozen. Address orders to Room 18, 171 and 172 East Randolph-st.

HAVE A PATENT ARTICLE IN GREAT DEfeature: or I will sail out trade the right for any State; also have three lots in Chicago Bonisward Addition, near Washington Heights; title beriefet and cless; will trade or sell at \$25 each. Apply 8 No. 7 North Sangamon-st. washington Heights; this berieft an diese; will race or sell at \$25 each. Apply at No. 7 North Sangamon-as.

I ADIES WISHING DRIESSCUTTING AND FITTING in their houses will please address G 35. Tribuno of ece, giving name and number. I will call in person.

M. R.S. M. ATKINS WISHES TO INNORM HERE onstoners that she has removed her dressmaking business from 178 West Randolph-st., hoping a continuance of their patronage. Suits at reduced prices.

M. R.S. ISABELIA SCOTT. OF THE ATHENÆUM electric class, is giving readings in the sountsy; gave a reading at the Momence high school last week; will be at home soon to see what her friends think of her here.

D. ARTIES WISHING TO DISPOSE OF STOCKS OF Proceedings in the soundsy still be at home soon to see what her friends think of her here.

D. ARTIES WISHING TO DISPOSE OF STOCKS OF Proceedings in the stock of t orner Dearbornet.

TITLES EXAMINED; DEEDS, CONTRACTS, ETC., prepared; collections made (no expense); depositions abstracts, briefs, etc., stemographically taken, and all law business promptly attended to. W. A. RUFF, attorney, Room St. Otto, Chicago.

TO CONTRACTORS AND SUB-CONTRACTORS—TO, see to 100,000 yards of earth excavation to move; good work and close to city; good price. Address H is. Tribuns office.

To WOOL BUYERS-WANTED, A PURCHASER for 10, 000 lbs of first-class wool, raised and owned by the Grangers of Kenosha and Racine Counties. Address JONAS W. RHODES, Konceha, Wa.

WALNUT WIRE WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS put up in best manner and at the lowest bottom prices, at 46! West Jackson-st. WANTED-CHEAP FOR CASH, A GOOD SECOND hand sitting desk, not to exceed by feet in length, with drawers or lifting top. Address DESK, Iribans office. with drawers or lifting top. Address DESK, Tribunso of the control of the control

LER, 878 South Dearborn-st.

WASTED TO CONTRACT FOR BUILDING TO shoot successful filling to \$20,000, right away; will pay or will exchange modes, balance in choice avenue lota, draws C S. Tribune office for building material. Advanced for building material. Advanced for building material. Advanced for the contract of Aroborar.

WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF INVALIDS OR UN.
PRIEMD R & Tribune office.

The Annual Control of Control of

24 HOURS TO CURR ACUTE OR INFLAMM
Tory rhoumatism and lurabage. M. O. ERTAUI
plaster. 93 West Lake-st. Testimonia's in Chicago.

ANY ONE WISHING TO LOAN FROM 200 TO 201, 200 at ten per cent. net. on South Side improved security. Address L. J. RIOK, like! South State-est.

BANKRUPT INSURANCE COMPANY'S CLAMS and Republic certificates cashed at fair rates by J. N. WITHIRRELL, 106 Washington-st., Room 6.

COMMERCIAL PAPER AND MORTOACRE bought and sold; loans made on real setate, EUGENS C. LONG & BERO., 12 East Washington-st.

COMMERCIAL PAPER NOTES WITH COLLATERS, and mortgages bought and sold. ISAAO GREENERAUM & CO., 18 First-ar.

COMMERCIAL PAPER AND CITY CERTIFICATES WITH COLLATE and mortgages bought and sold. ISAAO GREENERAUM & CO., 18 First-ar.

COMMERCIAL PAPER AND CITY CERTIFICATES wanted. Real estate and building loans negotiated. Mutilated money and revenue-stamped bank checks bought. PERRY & HUNT, 18 Lasalie-st.

TOR SALE-MORTGAGES OF 8500 AND \$1,500; also want a loan of \$30,000, long time; also several second mortgages, well secured; can give a large commission. J. L. MOKECEVER, M Washington-st., Room it FOR SALE-MERCANTILE INSURANCE STOCK, full paid; also purchase money, mortgages. M. E. DERRICK, 18 Clarket.

COAN WANTED-\$2,80 FOR 5 YEARS, INTEREST PAV.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECURITIES IN amoney in band. O. J. HAMBLETON, Room is Respectation. M. Control of the control of the state on time to sain; money in band. O. J. HAMBLETON, Room is Respectated and among and side of \$500. STATE STREET SAV. in hand. C. J. HAMBLETON, Room is Resper Block, M. ONRY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECURITIES IN MONEY TO LOAN IN GOOD SECURITIES IN MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY SUM AT THE private office of the Diamond Purchasing and Loan Co., Room 8, Howe Building, cor. State and Jackson-eta. MONEY TO LOAN ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, DONEY TO LOAN ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, doing at the Company of the Compan MONEY IN HAND TO LOAN ON GOOD COLLATbrai or chattel security. WILSON & DAVIS, Room
3, 18 Randolph-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
LOAN Office, 18 Clarket, Room 2, up-sairs.

MONEY TO LOAN, IN AMOUNTS TO SULT, ON
real estate; also, on first and second meritages and
good collaterals. DUNSTAN & CO., Room 8, 150 Dearbornest. Clark-st.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT 8 AND 9 PER CENT, IN a sums of \$5,000 and upwards, on improved property in and near Chicago. F. C. TAYLOR, 184 Dearborn-st. MONEY TO LGAN IN SUMS OF 8500 TO \$80.000. Apply to M. PETRIE, No. 165 Washington-st. basement.

TO CAPITALISTS—\$15,000 WANTED IN A BUSS1 mes, with the trade established can be conducted
for cash, lo days and 30 days, with A No. 1 houses. The
capital can be doubled every year, no objections to form
ing a special or active partnership for 3 or 5 years; best of
references furnished. Only those having the necessary
capital may address B 8, 1581 indiana.av. TO LOAN-ON IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED OF the property, in sums of \$2,000 to \$56,000. Mortgages paper and bonds wanted. Improved property for sale at rare bargain. J. C. FARHINGTON, 2 and 4 Bryan Block. Block.

TO LOAN—AT 9 PER CENT, ON IMPROVED REAL estate in Cook County or on Illinois farms, few small cums at 10 per cent. B. L. PEASE, Reaper Block.

TO LOAN—35,000 AT 8 PER CENT, FOR FIVE FOR FIVE FOR FIVE FOR FIVE GERE, Ill Dearborn-et.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON GOOD COLLATERALS, thatfels, or good suburban property; short time. Address & f. Tribune office.

TO LOAN—SUMS OF \$500 TO \$1,00,6 TO 12 MONTHS! purchase money mortgages bought, and good collaterals. W. OTTAWAY, ET Clark-st., Room 44. TO LOAN-IN SUMS OF \$1,500 AND UPWARDS AT 10 per cent, for 3 or 5 years. DANIEL M. BASH, Room 6, Otts block. Room 6, Otis block.

TEXAS LAND CERTIFICATES JUST ISSUED TO
the I. & G. N. R. R. Co. Exempt from all taxation
for 55 years; for sale at 50c per acre. We also have facilities for locating these claims at very styniagrous
rates. Call on or address PERRY a HUNT, 122 LaSalle-st. WANTED-TO BORROW \$500 FOR ONE YEAR.

WANTED-\$5, 500 ON CITY PROPERTY WORTH
\$10,000. Address 72, Tribune office. WANTED-\$1,500 FOR THREE YEARS, ON CITY real estate. Address F 79, Tribune office. W ANTED—850 OR \$1.00 FOR \$ MONTHS, ON security worth \$3,000. Address M 64, Tribune office.

W ANTED—830, 500 FOR 1 OR 2 YEARS ON CITY property, runting yearly at \$1,000; and property in on leased ground for it years from Jan. 1, 1873. Address for 3 days 10 18, Tribune office. WANTED-\$3.500 ON IMPROVED CITY REAL dress E M, Tribuns office. MISCELLANEOUS.

A RE YOU TROUBLED WITH CATARRIY! I WAS
A for nearly twenty-five years, and, after spending over
\$1,200 in vain, cured myself by my own removed, of which
I will give free trial to all who will bring this notice to my
office, 168 East Madison at DR C LAVIE Company. W ANTED-SLEON FOR FIVE TEAMS ON HYDE PARKS ON HYDE PARKS PROPERLY WORK DEVELOPMENT OF THE PARKS ON HYDE PARKS PARKS ON HYDE PARKS AT HOMEST WITH PARKS proved or unimproved property. H. OSBORN & SON, 188 LaSaliest.

WANTED-A LOAN OF \$40,000 AT 9 PER CENT.
No commissions. Security in country but first-class. Nous but principals used apply. O. W. PIERCE, 182 Dearbornest, Room 8.

\$100 OR LESS, TO \$1.00 TO LOAN ON SHORT time, upon approved or collaboral security. Address, giving full particulars, Sox 18, Fost-Office.

\$12.000 TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESpor cent. M. D. HARDIN, Room 44, St Clark-45.

\$50,000 TO LOAN-IN SUMS OF \$4,000 TO secured paper wanted. H. J. CHRISTOPH, Banker, 18 Randolph-st., corner LaSalie,

\$50.000 TO LOAN AT 8 AND 9 PER CENT ON traids improved real estate by R. W. HYMAN, Jr., Room II, 186 LaSalis-st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—CRYSTAL CHANDELIER, PLAIN
one, due-bill on one of the best dentiate in the city,
talking parrot; useful and fancy articles at half-price.
IIS State-st., Room 1.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—COTTAGE AT 185 SOUTH
Halsted-st. Apply on the premises.

FOR SALE—GREYCHANGE FOR A HENRY
ritle (improved), a first-class chicken-pointer dog.
220 Archer-av.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF SPIRAL DOOR-SPIRINGS,
door-knobs, butts, locks, screws, sic. A. W.
WHEELER, E. Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—A LARGE LOT OF LOUSH FIN.

BUTTER, E. Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—A LARGE LOT OF LOUSH FIN.

WHEELER, E. Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD MOCKING-BIRDS, ONE
canary, one red bird, two bobolisks, one fine cigarbolder, and three dismond studa, at E. fifth-at., upstairs.

FOR SALE—A LOT OR DINING-ROOM CHAIRS,
Tables, and one bar or counter is feet long. Call at
120 Dearboratet, Room 5.

FOR SALE—A LOT OR DINING-ROOM CHAIRS,
Tables, and one bar or counter is feet long. Call at
120 Dearboratet, Room 5. FOR SALE. POS SALE CHEAP—A NICE SHOW-CASE I filled with cigars and smokers' articles; the a good availage. I South Water-st.

FOR SALE—BREECH-LOADING SHOT-GUY, NO. TO BOOK, cost \$25, will be state-st.

WERNER'S Restaurant, its State-st. POR SALE—BOARD OF TRADE, MEMBERSHIP, for Majoran. Address D. Milbune editor.

POR SALE—AT LESS THAN HALF THE REGULAR PAIR, 180 tickets to Terre Hauts and Vincenaes.

In 2, 7s C. D. & V. R. R.; good till July IS. Address A. d. Tribune editor. FOR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP, price \$400. B. Boom ? Republic Life Building. Price \$20. B. Room ? Republic Life Building.

POR SALE - CHEAP FOR CASH, NRARLY NEW.

two carom-nilibard tables; Extrares complete. Ai.

No. 160 Builtarfield-di.

POR SALE - WELL-SECURED CHATTEL MORT

ribune office.

POR SALE - A LOT OF NICE 4-LIGHT BRILLIANT

gas fixtures and chandeliers, chesp for cash, and as

good as new. M. J. WILSON, 119 Twenty-escend-st.

POR SALE - SALE-ON FIXTURES AV. G. G. pool as new. M. J. WILSON, 119 Twenty-escend-st.

FOR SALE-SALOON FIXTURES AT A GREAT
sacrifice. 207 West Harrison-st.

FOR NALE-A FIRST-CLASS 81.VER.PLATED
four pull-ale machine pump in receword cases, nearly
new, at half price, in perfect order. 150 N. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE-SCREEKY-FOUR WINGS, 8 FEET
Control of the price of the perfect order relies for perfect the sample of the price of the perfect of the TOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR FURNITUR Phousehold goods, etc., a health-lift tinket, board ders on some of the best hotels in the city. Address in Tribons office. Dor. Sale-Oakley's Bid-Bug And Cock roach Stemanter, Warranted. Save money by giving contract or buying, ARTHUR OAKLEY, Sales of the Sa

WANTED-MALE HELP Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.
WANTED-A SHIPPING CLERK; MUST BE EX
portenced in the store business, £ddress J E. ribune office, giving experience and references.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD RESTABLE SALESME
to sell goods in the city at wholesale. Address B I
ribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG DRUG CLERK IN CITY—
Wages low, Address, stating select and reference,
B st. Tribune office.

WANTED—A I TEA AND COFFEE COUNTER
hand. Apply at SLACK'S, 129 East Madison st. WANTED S COAL MINERS AT MINONE, ILL.
full work guaranteed; there is no strike or trouble
any kind. Inqui e at 184 LaSalle-st. ef any kind. Inquise at 184 LaSalle-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WOOD-TURNER.
Apply at office SWAN, CLARK & CO., Robey-st.,
Dear Blue Island-av.

WANTED—GARPENTER FOR ROUGH WORK TO
go 180 miles into the country; steady work; \$3 per
day. Inquire at 194 LaSalle-st.

WANTED—2 OR 5 TEUNKMAKERS; MUST BE
first-class workmen, GEORDE H. WALKER &
CO., northeast corner of Madison and Dearborn-sts.

WANTED—A MAN TO SOFT SOLDER LIGHT
work. Oall at southwest corner of Ogden-av. and
Jackson-st. WANTED A SHOW CASE BURNISHER TO work by the piece. None but A I men need apply to Northwestern Show Case Manufacturing Company, MONK & MOJORN, proprietors, 4 fast Washington-st.

WANTED FWO GOOD CARPENTERS, TO TAKE half cash and half real estate. Inquire at South Englescool Carpenter-Shop, Cook County, III. Half cash and half roat setate. Inquire at sound Englesson Carpenter-Shop, Cook County, Ill.;

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN PHOTOgraphing. Good chance for a suitable person. Apply at 67 West Madison-41.

WANTED—A THP-HAMMER MAN, ONE WHO
can forge files preferred. Apply at Mechanics' File
Works, 32 West Quincy-48.

WANTED—A GOOD CABINET-MAKER, FOR small work; must understand putting on French poltah. Address 8 B, Fribnes office.

WANTED—A GOOD CARRIAGE PAINTER, TO
go to Madison, Wis. Call worth 10 to 5 p.m. today, and at noon to-morrow, at 28 West Madison-at.

WANTED—STONE-MASUNS, CORNER OF HUBbard-court and Wabash-av. Come ready to work. WILLIAMS.

WANTED - STONE-MASONS AND BRICKLAYors, corner of Lake-av. and Thirty-fifth-et. Come
ready to work.

WANTED-ONE CARRIAGE TRIMMER, AT B.
P. TUCKER'S, 291 Wabsah-av. W ANTED - CARPENTER; GOOD TRIMMER, Meet me at Madison-at and Western-av. this (Sun-day) morning at 9.

day) morning at 9.

WANTED—A RIACKSMITH: ONE WHO UNDERgrands shoeing horses. Apply at corner Grove and
Ninoteenth-sts., ice-house. SWEIT & CROUUL.

WANTED—I MMEDIATELY—25 FIRST-CLASS
bricklayers at the new Chamber of Commarce,
Peorial wages 52.5 per day. Apply at the building.
CAVERLY & FIEROE. Conchmen. Tenmsters. &c.
WANTED-2 BUS DRIVERS AND I BARN HAND
and I teamster to drive brick wagon, at 600 Blue
Islands.v.

Employment Agencies.
WANTED—GERMAN AND SCANDINAVIAN
girs, for private families, hotels, laundries, city
and country, at MRS. DUSKE'S office, 20 Milwaukee-av. WANTED -200 RAILROAD LABORERS FOR IOW.
Illinois and Indiana; free fare; 25 farm hands.
F. CHRISTIAN, 1 South Clarkst., Room 1. WANTED 100 MORE TEAM, \$4 PER DAY; 500 railroad laborers, highest wages paid and free fare.

Apply to C. V. SNELL & OO., 27 West Randolph-st.

WANTED-A GOOD COMMERCIAL EDITOR WANTED—A GOOD COMMERCIAL EDITOR.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS,
by the Demestic Sewing Machine Co., 189 State-st.

WANTED—TALENT—SEVERAL MALE AND S

'Immale members for a first-class dramatic association; none but respectable parties need apply. Address

M. S. Tribune office.

WANTED—A TRAVELING SALESMAN TO SELL

with the sewing application of the sewing sewing services and familiar with the

yestern trude; n me other need apply. Address J. 72.

Tribune office, giving experience and references.

WANTED—WE WANT A FEW MORE GOOD CAN
vassers, also two good men to take charge of brauch
agencies. REMINGTON SEWING—MACHINE CO., 227

State-st.

National.

WANTED—A PRW MEN OF GENTLEMANLY ADdress to take orders for history of United States and other new and first-class serials. CASSELL, PETTER & GALPI'S, ROOM 27, 78 Monroe st.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, EMERGETIC MAN TO isolicit orders for the finest illustrated work published. Address 421, Tribune office. Hahad. Address 341. Tribune office.

WANTED SAN TO TAKE UHAROE OF ICEcream and confectionery in town of 10,000 inhabitana; were deposit size as surely; fair wages given. Adtrees 19. The Assault of the San Surely;
WANTED A STEADY BOY, 16 YEARS OLD,
while to work in a shop. Address 14, Tribune office.

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR THE MOST SALable novelty manufactured in the country. Apply
at Agent's office, Room 16, Kendall Entitling, up stairs,
south work corner of Destborn and Washington-sts. WANTED-MAN IN LAUNDRY AT \$1 PER DAY.
For first two or three months must take pay in unmounthered low-priced subgroun lots. Address J 68,

WANTED-A SOLICITOR OF GOOD ADDRESS TO WANTED 2 COOD MEN TO RUSH STOCK. AP-W ANTED A FEW GOOD DANYASSERS TO SELL.
W our clothes wringers and fulling machines on weekly payments. No security but good redenaces required. Apply at 380 West Madisoness. pij at 380 West Madison-81.

W ANTED -A SMART ACTIVE YOUNG MAN
woll acquainted with the grocery business and used
to soliciting orders, one wide-awake and who can come
well recommended. Address J 86. Tribune office. WANTED-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN OR hady as eachier in a busby shop; must give mitable references and depoint 30 or \$30 for hunself. Apply at once of C. E. STEWART, to West Madboats. in

WANTED-20 GOOD CITY CANVASSERS, MALE Call after Thursday at agency, Room 4, 100 East Van Buren-st., near Clark.

WANTED-30 GOOD CITY CANVASSERS, MALE Call after Thursday at agency, Room 4, 100 East Van Buren-st., near Clark.

WANTED-4RSHIONABLE DANCING TEACHER.

WANTED-AFTER THE STH, GOOD ACTIVE BUS inces reliable man at 99 East Madison et., Room 5 WANTED-A SMART, ACTIVE MAN FOR LIGHT outdoor work. Best thing to realize money on at choo. Address D 14, Tribune office.

WANTED-HOTEL RUNNER AT 134 AND 136 Michigan-st., St. Clair House. Please call Monday. WANTED-A MAN ON A BAKER'S WAGON
one acquainted with the business and not atral
to work. Apply Nunday and Monday at 830 West Lake-st

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; Indians-v. Reference required. Apply at the W ANTED—A GIRL IN A SMALL PRIVATE FAM.
W In to do general housework. Inquire at 25 St. John's
place (near Union Park).
W ANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL, HOUSEwork, German or Swede preferred. Apply at No. 10
Winohester-av. WANTED A FIRST-CLASS NURSE AND COOK in small family, Syench preferred; no objections to solored. Apply at 20 Park av., Monday and Tuesday. WANTED-AT ONCE A SWEDISH, NORWE-gian, or German girl to do general housewest for a man, wife, and swe ofheidren under 2 rears, at Irving Park, 6 miles north of Court Lies of the court of wages required. Address F. W. C., Tribuna office. WANTED A GOOD SWEEDISH OR NORWE. West Lake-st. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GERRAL HOUSE-work, good washer and ironer, at 256 Warren-av. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK to in family: German. Swede, or Norwegian pre-terred. Apply at 311 West Jackson-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL at 535 Call for three days WANTED-A GOOD SCANDINAVIAN OR GER-man mul for general housework; family small; work casy. Call at 165 South Morgan-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE tagton and Madismets WANTED-COOK, WASHER, AND IRONER, also chambermaid and wateress. Call on Monday at TSO Michigan av.

WANTED-A GIRL OF 16 OR 18 YEARS, FOR CENTRE AND HOUSEWORK, Apply at 185 South Dearborn-Theory, and the Monday or Tuesday. Wanten-Girl TO DO COOKING AND GEN eral housework. Apply Wednesday forenoon at AS warren-av., east of Hoyne-st. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must be first-class cook, washer, and ironer. Call Monday and Tuesday at No. 2 East Twelfth-st. WANTED-A NEAT AND TIDY GIRL, ABOUT By years old, to wait on table, wash dishes, etc. Apply at 80 feat furon st., for three days.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL, HOUSE-work at 186 South Peorle-51, corner of Van Buren. WANTED - A GOOD SWEDE, GERMAN, OR Vace family: a first-class girl can find a good, steady place and good wages. Apply on the corporate for the control of th weging girl to do general boosework in a prf-r a first-class girl can find a good, steady good wages. Apply on the opener of Fifty-and South Parkaw, or address E. 161 La-outh Park Commissioners offee. Monday.

WANTED - A GOOD, STRONG GIRL TO DO general housework. Apply at C9 South Park-av.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Domestics -- Continued.
WANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS, APPLY AT NO WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply at 149 South Green-st. MANTED — GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework. Apply at 210 South Peoria st., near
Yan Buren.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in a small family. 30 Ogdon-87.,
opposite Union Park.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK
to small private family on Wabash-ar., between
Forty-Third and Forty-Fourth-st., west side street, only
house in the block.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL BOUSEwork for a family of three. American or Sweds
preferred. Apply at 31 Thirty-second-st.

WANTED—A GRAL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork for a family of three. American or Sweds
preferred. Apply at 31 Thirty-second-st.

WANTED—AGOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL
for general housework for small family; no oblidiren.
Gall Monday or Inestay at 468 Walash-av., up-stairs.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID;
onto accustomed to hotel chamber-work. Address
Ja, Tribune office.

WANTED—AT 457 WEST MADISON-ST.—A GOOD
girl to do general housework.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
Norwegian, and American cocks, and girls for general housework. Girls of the cocks and girls for general housework. Girls of the cocks and girls for general housework. Girls of the GOOD SAMARITAN
SOCIETY. Room 10, 171 and 173 East Randolph-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good reference, at 27 Thirty-eighth-st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good reference, at 27 Thirty-eighth-st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good reference, at 27 Thirty-eighth-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good reference, at 28 Thirty-eighth-st.

WANTED—NEAT GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN
girl to cook, wash, and iron; family of three,
wares, 35 to 28. Call Sunday or Monday at 325 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—REAT GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN
girl to cook, wash, and iron; family of three,
wares, 35 to 28. Call Sunday or Monday at 325 Lincoln-av. days.

OFFIGATION WANFED—A COMMERCIAL TRAVDeler, with 6 years' experience, strictly temperate and
thoroughly competent, is now open for an eugagement,
either on salary or commission. None but first-class
nouses need answer. Address COMMERCIAL, this office. houses need answer. Address COMMERCIAL, this office.

STUATION WANTED — IN THE DRY GOODS
business oys young man lately landed from feeland,
or clerk in an office. Address L. S. Tibune office.

STUATION WANTED—OF ANY KIND, BY A.
good perman and accountant; low salary; references.
L. E. d'South Sangahon-si,
STUATION WANTED—BY A. MIDDLE-AGED
man, in a wholessie grocery store; first-class testimonials. Address D. S. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A. POY IS YRARS OLD
in a store or office. Address F. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A. YOUNG MAN OF 18
In some merganile office as assistant bookkeeper; is
quick at figures, etc., has had 3 years' experience. Ploase
address D. 39, Tribune office. quice at pures. etc.; has had a years experience. Please address D 39, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARKIED of manas cherk; would fike either an insurance office or wholesale house; has a good knowledge of telegraphy. Address D 35, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 18, who is a good penman and quick at figures, in address D 39, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ACCOUNTANT of and bookkeeper; clerical work of any description by the hour or day; will also do copying by the folio. Address D 30, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK, OR ANY CADE OF COMMENT OF CASE OF WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; must be a good weather, tronstr, and plain cook, also a good nurse-girl wanted. Call at 108; Wabashaw. References required.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND GIRL; BEST OF wages; references required. 361 Ohlo-st.

Wages; references required. 36; Ohle-st.

WANTED—A GOOD, NEAT GIRL TO COOK,
wash, and iron for small family. Inquire at 287
Wahash-av., fourth floor.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK, NO
washing. Inquire Monday between 8 and 9 o'clock
at 228 Warren-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO TEND DOOR AT 528 WAbash-av. W bash av.

WANTED-GOOD FIRST AND SECOND GIRL can find good situations at 52 Twenty-oighth st.

WANTED-A SMART YOUNG GIRL AS COOK in a boarding-house. 69 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD. COUK, IRONING, AND washing igirl at 1228 Wabash-av. Only German need apply. office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGINEER JUST
from Massachusetts; best of references given, Address AO 15, 226 South Parkay,
SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
machine hand on a tenable or molding machine. Call
or address T J D, 126 West Ninetegith—st.
SITUATION WANTED—AS ENGINEER BY A MAN
of It years experience. Inquire at 123 West Indianast. JAMES MOORE. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, Apply at 509 West Twelfth-st.

W anted—a Competent Girl for General for work.

Wanted—a Competent Girl for General fromework. Must understand washing and ironing. 176 west Madison-st.

Wanted—in And 126 MICHIGAN-ST., ST. Clair House, two good girls, one to do kitchen work and one to do second work. Will have a steady place.

Wanted—one Kitchen, one Dinning-Room girl, and one washwoman, at Merchanta' Hotel.

Wanted—a Good Girl To Do General housework; Gernante reformaging preferred. Apply at 24 West handolph-st., near Sangamos.

Wanted—a Chambermaid at The St. Dounis, corner West Madison and Depolations-sts.

Wanted—Tribs-Tribs-Claxs Girl, For General Louisework; small family. 35 West Adam-sts.

W housework; small tamily, 35 West Adama-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 120 South Salco-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO DINting-room and general housework at 231 South Morgan-st.

WANTED-A NEAT GELL OR WOMAN TO DO
general housework for a small family. Oall at 276
West Madison-st.

West Madison-st.

West Madison-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG 14 OR 15 YEAR OLD GIRL to wash disbes and make herself generally useful about the bouse, at 12 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK TO GO TO A placeant summer resert a fow miles from Unleago. Apply Tuesday, July 6, as 12 Dearborn-st., from 19 to 12 a. m. C. WILLIAMS.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TAILORESS TO make pants and vests in a private family. Apply Monday at 280 West Madison-st.

WANTED—SHIRT-MAKERS—AT MOARTS EURICH STORM AND THE MORE TAILORES TO REAR SHIRT FACTORY, 20 West Madison-st.

WANTED—SEVERAL RESPECTABLE GIRLS TO learn dresunsking; must be good sewers. 760 Wabsah-av. near Sixteenth-st.

bash-av. near Sixteenth-et.

WANTED—APPRENTICES FOR DRESSMAKING at Room 24, horthwest corner State and Madison-ets. None but good sewers need apply;

Nurses.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL ABOUT IS YEARS OLD to take care of baby. Apply (Monday only) at 850 Indians-av., after 19 o'clock.

WANTED—A GIRL TW TAKE CARE OF A BABY Wand assisting eneral housework; one that can operate wheeler & Wison sewing machine; and speaks good German preferred. Call No. 80 East Eighteenth-st.

WANTED-A NURSE GIRL FOR CHILD TWO years old. Call Tuesday at 555 West Washing-

W years old. Call Tuesday at 556 West Washingtonst.

W ANTED-GIRL TO TAKE CHARGE OF BABY One year old, and assist in second work, Mass bring city references. Apply at 358 North Destroom.st.

WANTED-AT 681 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—IN a small family, a first-class mirse, to take care of children and assist at second work. A middle aged English or American woman preferred. Must positively give the best of references.

Launtagesses.

WANTED-A GOOD WASHER AND IRONER FOR two days such work, at 46 Hubbard-st.

WANTED-GOOD SHIRT-IRONERS AND POLISH-dolph Laundry. Call 6 North Canal-st. mas Randolph Laundry.

WANTED - 5 GOOD SHIRT IRONERS AT THE Lakeside laundry, 53 and 55 South Canal-st. Apply

Tuesday.

Housekeepers.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL. COMPETENT AS housekeeper, to do the cooking, washing, and trouting for a fundy of four rooms, at a reast horrows. With reference, at 2 hast horrows.

WANTED-HOUSEKREPER WITHOUT INCUM brance, under 25; family one. Address L 89, Trib

une office.

WANTED-AN AMERICAN WOMAN AS WORKing housekeeper that understands general work in a
farm-bouse in the country. Call to-day at 157 West Jackage-st.

ATTENDED THE COUNTY. CAN 10-day at 107 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS HOUSEKEEPER TO take the enter charge of A 1 boarding-bouse list of August; South Side. Address, with reference, A 57, Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED—S GIRLS, GERMAN, NORWEGIAN, and Swede, in private and boarding houses. Inquire at 189 Yan Buren-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GIRLS TO FILL SITUA-tions in city and country; best wages paid, at Mrs. BARER'S office, if Wabsab-av. Free for girls.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A LADY ROOKKERPER MUST UNderstand keeping books double entry; be correct in figures, good poiman and furnish first-class references. Address 82, Tribune office.

WANTED—do YOUNG AND REALLY GOOD isoking ladies for the slags. As previous troubledge required. Apply from 10 to 12. Mr. RENTORD.

edge required. Apply from 10 to 12. Mr. BENFORD, Gault House.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY THAT CAN LOAN \$150, good security, and will work for reasonable wages, can find a pleasant and permanent situation. Address C 2. Tribude odice.

WANTED-A LADY OF REFINEMENT AS SALES-woman in a fashion house. One familiar with dreasmaking preferred state salary expected. Address F 16, Tribude odice.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS FOR CORNWELL'S Chicago; great inducements.

WANTED-GIRLN TO SORT RAGS AT 62 CA: Bal-sa.

WANTED-SALESWOMEN BOTH FOR INDOOR

WANTED-SALESWOMEN BOTH FOR INDOOR and outdoor work; intelligest somen can secure profitable situations; salary and commission paid. Address AS, Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY, INTELLIGENT, prod-looking, is or is to learn a profession, and as traveling companion; good pay. Address for three days. CE, Tribune office.

WANTED-300 YOUNG LADIES FOR THE Amazon march at Bancam's Great Roman Hippodress. Appl. Passedy morning, July 6, at 10 cripck, at all Commick Ball, corner of Clark and Kinnie-sk., to G. SMITE.

COACHMEN TEMPSTERS, &C.

CITUATION WANTED—AS GROOM OR OOACHO man; thoroughly understands his business; good references. Address J. GRANT, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN (DANK) AS Coachman and to do general work about the house and jard, or te drive delivery wayon. Bost of reference. Address L. 75, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Dyoung man as coachman, or to take eare of horses in a gentleman's family, will make himself generally useful. Will work reasonable if steady place. Good reference given from last employer. Address for three days, L. 75, 17 bunne office). W ANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GERERAL MOSSEWORK APPLY AT 88 NORTH DEARBORN-ST. A first-class cook one accustomed to cooking a first-class boarding house; must bring good references.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL for small family. Apply Monday at 280 Campbell-av.

WANTED-FIRST-GLASS COOK, WASHER, AND bringer, German or Sandhuralu preferred. Apply Monday morning at No. 70 Fark-av.

WANTED-GIRL TO HELP IN A SMALL FAMILY. A good home. 688 State-st.

WANTED-A SMART YOUNG GIRL AT NO. 28 Erass-av. (one block west of Cottage Grore-av.), between Forty second and Borty-third-sts.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRONER, Experiment of the Control of the Tribune offic).

Orivation Wan'tED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY
as coachman, by a Dane; understands gardening. Has
the best references from last attustion. Address O 22,
Tribune office.

OFFUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE AGED
Swede of experience to take care of horses for a family; is a good veterinary. Address 148 Bremer-st. Mousework. Call at 1136 Indians-ev., to-day or to-morrow.

WANTED-FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, A competent girl; a good cook in a private family at 1138 incinigan-av.

WANTED-TWO GIRLS, COOK AND SECONS girl, in family of three. None but experienced girls need apply. 674 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A WOMAN WHO IS WILLING TO make beeself useful by taking care of two children, and helping about plain seving and housework, for a house and small wages; Amprican or English preferred. Inquire at 1255, corner of State and Fortieth-sis.

WANTED-418 WABASH-AV., GIRLS HOME: board \$3.50 and \$4, by the day or week. Free employment other for girls.

WANTED-AFIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM GIRL. Call at 638 WABASH-AV.

WANTED-OMPETENT CHAMBERMAID ONLY at Motropolitan Hotel, corner State and Washington-sts.

WANTED-AT % RAST VAN BUREN-ST., GOOD meat and pastry cook, wages \$5. Come ready for work.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL

or, is a good veterinary. Address 185 Bremer-st.

SITUATION WANTED BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman (Englishman) in a private family, by one who thoroughly understands the care of horses, carriages and harmess, and is a good, careful driver, can milk; had a complete the control of the complete the control of the CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN: THORcughly understands his business. Address J B
BEREY, stable Twenty-second-at. and Indinas-av.
Situation Wanted—By A FIRST-CLASS
coachman in a private family: a man of industrious
and temperate babits; theroughly understands the care
and management of horses; is willing to work; best of city
reference given. Address L 18, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Miscellaneous.
Situation wanted—By A Sober, Steady, married man asulat-watelman or fireman; not atraid of work; dist-class reference from last place. Address B 6. Tribune office.

of work; first-class reference from last place. Address B 6, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 16 YEARS OLD as a known servant; understands all kinds of house, we have been added to the state of the state is a good saleman and can give good references, M 5e, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—WITH HORSE AND LIGHT offices A 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—WITH HORSE AND LIGHT offices.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AGED II, as collector for a good firm; had two years' experience; references given. Address D 6t, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A 80Y 16 YEARS OLD, Similar and able to work at anything homorable wants a simplicipation of the terms and write a plain hand. Address DIXON, Pacific Block.

Address DIXON, Pacific Block.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BARTENDER BY A respectable young man; good reference. Address E 65, Tribuce office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HEAD WAITER OR Second (experienced in private and public in Engla and the States); recommendations. Address K Tribune offices. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Domestics.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG RESPECTAble German girl to de cocking. Apply at 609 Milwautee-av.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL to
years old to de housework in a small family. Apply
at 164 Maiherst, between Polk and Harrison, near
Clinton. Call Tuesday only.

at his Malherst., between Folk and Hachson, near Clinton. Call Tuesday only.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERsouth Union-st., up stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN AND A
little girl (years old, in city or counter. Not particutitle girl (years old, in city or counter. Not particude of work. Address or call at office of Good
Samaritan Society, Room 10, 171 and 173 East Randolph. Samaritan Society, Room 19, 171 and 193 Sast Randolph.

OTHATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL IN A
amali family. The bost of reference given. Apply at
7 Groveland Park.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE.

SOW in small private family. Call Monday and Tuesday at No. 21 Kast Ohio-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WOM.

- an as sook. Address Mrs. WILDER'S, 286 Thirtythird-st. third-si.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
formale cook. Cat give the best of city references.
Apply at 108 Sebor-st.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
Ot do second work in a private family or boarding
house. Moforence if required. Please call at 29 I wenty-sixth-st., in store ty-sixth-st., in store.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework or cooking. Can give good reference. Call for three days at 45 Wentworth-at.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE TO So general housework, the other to do second work or assimit in homework. Call Monday at 54 Alexander-sit. CITUATIONS WANTED GIRLS OF ALL NATION.

Allities and women to fill all departments of labor can be found through the office of the Good Samaritan Society, Room 10, 171 and 172 East Randolph-st.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, work or second-work. Apply for two days at 18 Rayav. CITUATIONS WANTED BY FIRST-CLASS COOK S and first-class dining-room girl in first-class boarding-bouse, or first-class private family. Please to call at life West Van Buren-st., Monday and Tuesday; call at the aced door.

Lide door.

DITUATION WANTED—IN A SMALL PRIVATE Jamily to do general homework, by an American gri. Address H 76, Tribuns office.

SITUATION WANTER—BY A GOOD GIRL FOR James I homework; permanent place desired. Apply STUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL FOR Seneral honsevork; permanest place desired. Apply is Happest, three doors west of Blue Island-Av.

STUATION WANTED-TO WASH DISHES AND do all the dising-room work except waiting on the table, of do chamberwork and dish-washing in a small or private boarding-house. Call for two days corner South State and Forty-second-sta.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL IN A STUATURE STATE STAT STUATION WANTED BY A FIRST-CLASS PAS-THUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS PASBY COOK. Call is 55 State-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
second work or general housework in a small family.

Address 166 Bushped-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
do second work. Address 166 Indiana-av.

JULATION WANTED-BY A COOK IN A FIRST.

Class boarding house or in a private family. Please
call Monday at 354 West Washington-st.

JULATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL OF
It as second girl, or to assist with housework in a
small family: is willing to work; good city reference
given. Address. for three days, F 46, Tribuns office.

JULATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
girl, to do second work or plant sewing in a private
small. Call Monday at 59 Michiganase. TUATION WANTED BY A GERMAN GIRL, AS cook or laundress in a private family. Call Sunday or loaday at No. 629 State-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, RELIABLE of the control Apply at 281 I wenty-minth-say.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
English girl to crock, wash, and iron in a small family
or to do second work, south field preferred. Call Monday
at 15 Smith-sh. mar Froilmass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FOR A FIRST-CLASS
cook, also for a second girl; to work together Osli
for three days at 11 Twenty-sixth-si., near Cottage
Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SOUTON GIRL AS
second help in a private family. Address or call at
JANE ANDERSON'S, 285 Chance-st., for a days.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Bookkebpers, Clerks, &c.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A DRUGGIST; HAS
had six pears' experience, speaks German and Enrish. Address PHILIP H. HOEBEL, Freeport, III.
FIUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISHMAN; IS
a thorsughly-empetant bookkeeper, and has firstlass anned and Chicago references. Address A Q,
dree of T. Bishop, S North Wells-8. SITUATION WANTED-BY A DRESMAKER OF capperions in a few first-class families, terms 210 a week. Address DRESSMAKER, 61 Morgan-16 SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY TO see for her board and learn dressmaking. Apply at 201 West Randulph-st. eare of T. Bishop, St. North Wells-E.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GRNERAL BUSIness man of long experience hers. Has many country
friends, and a large acquaintance with city retail grocers;
thoroughly possed in office matters. Will give schandant
references or bonds. Will work cheap till times improve.
Address AS, Tribuse office.

CITUATION WANTED-AS SALESMAN, EITHER
to travel of in the city, by a composion business man
of many year sproprience in the grocery, lumber, oyster,
or botel business; have \$25 to \$50 for the man furnishing
and situation; depending upon the salary obtained,
Best of city reference. Address H II, Tribus office, five
fays.

Sew for her board and learn dressmaring. Apply at 201 West Randolph.st.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRIES IN FAM.

Bies, understands dressmaring; 35 per veek. M.74.

Tribune effice.

SITUATION WANTED—TO MILLINERS—A YOUNG lady, a rood trimmer, is open to an engagement; first-class reference. Address M. 100, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DERSSMARER TO see in a tamily, one who can out and fit. Call at 129 West Jagkson—st. MRS. R.B. H.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SEWING GIRL, IN the country, for two months; terms moderate; good references. Address D.9, Tribune office.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWU GIRLS, UNE AS family resumstrose or dressmarker, the other to do sowing and assoond work, or sowing and take care of childen: good references given by both. Address A 52, Tribine office.

disconice.

Notice of the control of CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXFERIENCED by lady nurse; best city reference. Please call or address M A B, 915 Fulton-st.

CITUATION WANTED - BY A RESPECTABLE girl, to take care of children or do second work; has had long experience. Address A 4, Tribuse office. nad long experience. Address A 3, Tribum omes.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY, TO TRAVE!

With an invalid, or as comparing to a lady. Best of elecance given. Address P 56, Tribume office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GURL 12 YEARS OLD to take care of a baby are do light housework with some tind person, country preferred. Address D 82, Tribum office. office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SURSE GIRLIN FIRST.

Class American family, by a competent Norwegian
(irl. Wages not so much of an object as a home. Unif
receday and Wednesday at 158 West Indiana-st.

SITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCE Durse; references from best city physicians. Address 356 West Jackson-st., down-stairs. TITUATION WANTED - BY A FIRST-CLAS
lanndress as fore-woman, or airtf and collar irones
as bring first-class references. Address B 57. Tribus
files.

office.

STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
widow woman to go out washing or housedcaning.
Inquire at 309 Wentworth-av.

STUATION WANTED-BY AN RASTERN LADY
and her daughter, washing to take home, or would go
out by the day. Please call or address ? Gurley-st.,
West Side.

out by the day. Please call or address ?? Gurley-st., West Side.

House Reepers.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER have a servant is kept, by a competent American lady. Address Bib, Tribute office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS HOUSE Keeper, where servants are kept, or would lake charge of a house during the summer. Reference exchanged. Call or address R, 1984 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, BY an American wann in a hotel or pityste family, would have no objection to do the housewerk for a widower's family; would make myself generally useful. Call or address woman's Aid, Y. M. C. A. Building.

SITUATION WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY of respectability and experience would like to take charge of a house back that the charge of a house back that the charge of the content of the charge of children for small compensation; no objection to a suburban town with good family; the best of city reference as to capability and trust. Address, for one week, C 63, Tibune office. ine office.

ITUATION WANTED BY A LADY AS HOUSE.

Recept: widower preferred. No objection to children.

ity or country. Address N 42. Tribune office.

OFFUATION WANTED—AN HOUSEKEEPER BY AN American woman with a young infant in a small family; widower with children preferred, no objections to the country. Inquire of MRS. D. 1826, corner of State and Fortisth-sts.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN OF 28, TO keep house and work for a plain, solver man living sione. Call for two days corner of State and Forty-sequend-sts. ond-size.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY OF CAPAbility and refinement, as housekeeper, in first-classplace. No objections to the country. Call at 412 Thirtythird-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH LADY,
as housekeeper in a gentleman's family, where there
are two or three children, or would take full charge of an
infant. No objection te going out of the city. Best of
reference given. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 61s
State-st.

reference given. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 618 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW, AGE IS, Without relatives in the city, as houseleeper. A widower, with children, preferred. Address C 58, Tribure offices.

Employment Agents.

CITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES, HOTEL AND restaurant keepers will do well to call at the Star Intelligence Office, 126 West Mource-st., where good, reliable help is always on hand.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FOR GOOD DIKING AND general housework girls, with good references, at the Star Intelligence Office, 126 West Mource-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF Offirst-class femals help can be suited on short notice by applying to Mrs. S. LAPKINE, 84 West Madison-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—FOR ALL KINDS OF FE SITUATIONS WANTED-FUR ALL, KINDS OF FI male help; give me s call if you need any. R. F OHRISTIAN, 141 South Water-st., Room 1. STUATIONS WANTED PARILIES IN WANT OF good Seasdingers and German hole can be supplied at MSS, DUSKE'S office, 88 MH-wankee av.

STUATIONS WANTED TAKE INOTICE GIRLS for all kinds of work can be had at the intelligence pince, 68 West Randolphesh.

Miscelianeous.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTBALE country girl, to tend a bakers, confectioners, or day good store, or any kind of a respectable store. Please call at 1365 South Desrbora-st., and inquire for MISS WILCOX, for five days. VILLOTA, for nee days.

OHTUATION WANTED-A YOUNG LADY DE.

Sires a permanent position as bookkeeper, double or single suire, corresponding clerk, or copysist or would do copying at home. Address K 85, Fribune office.

PARTNERS WANTED. DARTNER WANTED WITH \$500, SOBER, REliable, and willing to take right hold and work in a
light, clean, and profitable manulacturing bushness; insestigation solicited; at factors 1107 Statest,

DARTNER WANTED TO BUY MY INTEREST IN
a prosperous office business; some money, real
state, or long time for balance; if you are looking for business don't let this pass you; investigate at once. Address
H 35, Tribune office.

DARTHER WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WITH FIVE
youn's experience and a large acquaintance through. 1 years' experience and a large acquaintant WITH FIVE out the Northwest, would take an interest in an established produce commission business, and furnish \$2,500 capital. Address F85, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$500 TO \$1,000, to manufacture an article that has to be used in every family. Profits 100 per cent. Address E 10, Tribune office. over family. Profits in per cent. Address B. 10, 1710-une office.

DABTER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 OR \$10,000, IN I the manufacture of my patent ploys, which are ac-knowledged to be the best in present use. Have ten acres improved properts, work-shops, etc., as my share; must have, the cash, and mean business. Address PLOWS, Room 5, No. 152 Desrborn-st., Chicago.

PLOWS, Room 3, No. 182 Deschorn-st., Chicago,
DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$990. CASH, TO
commence saction and commission business. Apply at 90 Bute laiand av.

PARTNER WANTED—(ACTIVE OR SPECIAL)
with \$10,000 to \$30,000 cash, to start a business which
can at once be made to pay a net profit of \$20,000 per annum, upon a safe, sure, and cash basis. Only those who
mean business and destre to make a sure and profitable
investment need answer; the very highest city references
given and required. Saddress J. B. G., 128 South Lasalie-st.

mean business and desire to make a sure and profitable investment need answer; the very highest eity references given and required. Address J. B. G., 128 South La-Sallo-st.

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It central a commission of the single gentlemen, or gentleman and with. Location and accommodations good.

ASHLAND AV.—LAHGE ROOM AND SIDE room on Parior floor, unferrished with the exception of carpeter, also excitated room sulfable for single gentlemen. Secretary also excitated from the single gentlemen by the day or week at \$5 a week; day board \$4; good neighborhood.

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20 NORTH SANGAMON-ST. — A DESIRABLE room for one or two gents; good table; also accommendations for one young lady. Four dollars a week.

21 HONGRE-ST. — TO RENT. WITH BOARD, large front room, alcove off, to good and wite; private family.

22 ABERDEENST. — NUCLLY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, for married couples or young people; all comforts; location most desirable; forms very reasonable. Day boarders wanted. or young people; all comforts. location most desirable; terms very reasonable. Day boarders wanted.

28 ABERDEEN-ST.—PLEASANT SUITES OF two more continuous process.

30 ABERDEEN-ST.—PLEASANT SUITES OF the continuous process.

30 ABERDEEN-ST.—GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEMEN AND CONTINUOUS PROCESS.

30 DEPUTYSTER-ST.—PLEASANT RUOMS AND continuous process.

31 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV., FRONTING UNION The process of the continuous process.

42 Park-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, TWO large bleasant rooms, with modern conveniences.

43 SOUTH MAY-ST., BETWERN MADISUN AND Washington-ats.—Frivate family of adults will led double and single front rooms, good board, brick house, all improvements. References.

49 WALNUT-ST.—NICE LARGE AIRY ROOMS with gas and bath at \$5 per week; also day-boarders accommodated. accommodated.

51 ASHLAND AV., FRONTING PARK—ALCOVI
51 room to rest, with board; gentleman and wife of
single gentlemen; also single soom.

50 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS
50 with board, for gentlemen, at \$5 per week. Every
thing new and nice. Come and see us. 75 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.-TWO NICELY FUR bath; day boarders accommodated. 85 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.-A. VERY DESIRABLE suite of rooms on first floor to rent, with or without 107 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.-TO RENT, WITH C 117 WEST JACKSON-ST.—FRONT PARLOR WITH board to gents or man sud wife without children private family; 8 o'clock dinner. 121 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—TWO LARGE unfurnished of unfurnished, to rent, with board. Modern conveniences desirable location. 135 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.-FURNISHED ROOM 130 with board.

144 SOUTH FEORIAST.—FUUNISHED OR UN44 Immished rooms to rest, with or without board,
with the privilege of light housekeeping if desired.

158 woom, first or second floor, with or without board.

179 PARK-AV.—A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT
rooms to read, with board. Terms moderate.

216 FULTON-ST., CORNERPERORIA—IN ERICK
Also several other rooms for single gentlemen. Good
board. Also several other rooms for single sentlemen. Good board.

230 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY FURDAY barders adcommodated.

230 mished rooms, single or en suits, with board. Day boarders adcommodated.

232 BLUE ISLAND-AV., NEAR TH3 OURNER of West Twolthest.—A gentleman and lady can be accommodated with board and furnished rooms in private family, where no other boarders are kept. Good references given and required.

232 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—WANTED—TWO ty, with board, in private family, where they can have the comforts of home. References required.

240 warren.AV.—FURNISHED BOOMS TO take all modern imprevements.

254 WEST RANDOLPH-ST., BETWEEN PEORIA rent with board, and sangamon—Picesant furnished rooms to rent with board, also a few day boarders can be accommodated.

364 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—FURNISHED OR unturnished rooms to ladies or gentlemen; \$4.50 to \$8; home comforts; location unexcelled; dar-board \$4. 300 WEST MADISON-ST., WISST OF CENTER-out board. Good bath. 39 39 av.—A smite of pleasant front rooms, with or without board. Good bath.
406 WEST JACKSUN-ST.—A PLEASANT ROOM,
406 WEST JACKSUN-ST.—A PLEASANT ROOM,
Breakfast as early as desired. Good music no objection.
463 WEST LAKE-ST.—BOARDERS WANTED;
two rooms, single or ensuite; two blocks east
of Union Park.
630 ble rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with firstclass board.
679 WEST ADAMS-ST.—SOME VERY DESTRAclass board.
679 WEST ADAMS-ST.—BOARD FOR THE
gents; house large, cool, carresunded by shade trees; hot
and cold water, bath-room, etc.; small family.
729 WEST LAKE-ST.—TO RENT-FURNISHED
A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, OR TWO SINGLE
ROOM, with board.
A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, OR TWO SINGLE
room with board, terms underske; situated on Adams-st.
near Halated-st. Partics desiring the comforts of a home
will address G & Tribune office.

South Side-South Side
8 ELDRIDGE COURT, BY LAKE PARK, FURmains board \$5 to \$7 per week iday board, \$4.

4 2 AND & RAST MONROEST., OPPOSITE PAITO mer House. Single rooms, plentiful table, \$5.0 \$7.
per week; bost day-board to city for \$4; English bouss.

44 RAST HARRISON ST. FURNISHED ROOMS 54 SOUTH ANN-ST.—A FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for two persons, with board. House has all modern improvements.
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STATE-ST. OPPOSITE PALMER. House—Fine single, deuble, and sleove rooms, newly furnished, with first-class board. Transient and day boarders. 259 SOUTH CLARK-ST.—\$5.00 PER WEEK; DAY 279 MICHIGAN-AV. - HANDSOMELY PUR-212, nished rooms, with board; dar-boarders wanted.
284 MICHIGAN-AV.—A PLEASANT FURNISHed front room to rent with board, for two; \$7
each. Also other accommodations.
285 MICHIGAN-AV.—A SUITE NICELY FURalso small room joining, moderate rates.
274 SOUTH STARS.T.—GOOD BOARD FOR
of ladies or gentlemen, \$4 to \$5 per week, with use
of planp and bath; day board, \$4.
271 STATET.—\$5 PER WEEK; TABLE BOARD.
31 STATES.—\$5 PER WEEK; TABLE BOARD.
32 States are with resulting the plane of plane and bath of the plane of plane and plane. unfurnished for raining or plants.

378 MIOHIGAN-AV. — LARGE ROOM, WITH closely, suffable for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife. Table-boarders.

412 CALUMET-AV.—A PLEASANT PRONT TLE chamber with board, for gentleman and wife. References. H14 chamber with Beard, for Sentences.

414 MICHEGAN-AV.—LARGE BOOM, WITH board, furnished or unfurnished. References exclusaged. Ferms reasonable.

446 VERNON-AV., NEAR CORNER THIRTY. fifth-st.—Furnished room for two gentleman, or man and wife, with bold, 28 per week.

427 MICHEGAN-AV.—A FRONT ALCOVE 447 MICHIGAN-AV. — A FRONT ALCOVE gentleman, with board. gentlemen, with board.

460 MICHIGAN-AV. — PLEASANT FRONT ACO. The process furnished or univariased, with a without board, in a private family.

470 with recent; also, day board.

490 WARASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH references exchanged.

548 WARASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR families or single gentlemen; references exchanged.

548 WARASH-AV.—FLEASANT RUOMS FOR families or single gentlemen; with board.

568 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS with inst-class board. All the modern improvements.

GO1 with first-class board. All the modern improvements.

GO2 WABASH-AV.—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS;

WILL accommodate a few only repectable, boarders, with pleasant furnished or partly furnished oroms; also a few table bearders.

GO1 MIGHIGAN-AV.—I GOOD ROOM TO RENT. The straight of the gent and wife or two gentlemen with board.

GO5 WABASH-AV.—DOUBLE AND SINGLE private family.

518 WABASH-AV.—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with or without table board at reasonably prices. O10 with or without table board at reasonable pricess.

60 I wABASH-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFUE.

60 I raisbed rooms, single or en suite, suitable for graticmen and their wives, or single gentiemen, with first-class
table. A few rable boarders accommodated.

65 I SOUTH STATE-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS
with board from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per seek.

680 MIORIGAN-AV.—ELEGANT ROOMS,
formissized or not, with beard.

748 resis with board for gente and wives, or single
gents. 750 MICHIGAN-AV.-PLEASANT ROOMS, FUR., also day boarders accommodated. References exchanged. 751 AND 739 WARASH-AV.-PLEASANT ROOMS, 751 with board, furnished or unfurnished. References exchanged. ences eachanged.

709 WABANH-AV.—TWO VERY PLEASANT Process containing all moders conveniences, with area-class board.

804 or unfurnished, with board; good barn; references.

880 Indiana-av., NEAR EIGHTEENTH-ST.

South Side—Continued.

871 WARASH-AV.—BOOMS TO RENT WITH board, Also a few table boarders wanted.

899 WARASH-AV., JUST NORTH OF TWEE.

899 WARASH-AV., JUST NORTH OF TWEE.

899 WARASH-AV., JUST NORTH OF TWEE.

899 WARASH-AV. THE TWEE TWEE TO BE TO A gentleman and wife; good table; terms reasonable.

rooms without board, 86 per month.

221 ONTARIO-ST.—PLEASANT ROOM, WITH board.

223 ONTARIO-ST.—BACK PARLOR AND TWO mice rooms to root, with board.

234 ONTARIO-ST.—BACK PARLOR AND TWO mice rooms to root, with first-class board; best of references given and required.

245 RAST INDIANA-ST.—TWO VERY PLEAS—and rooms to let with board.

267 HURON-ST.—TO RENT.—PURNISHED OR with board, in private family.

267 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED from froom froom to rent, with or without board. 201 front rooms to rent, with or without board,
361 OHIO-ST.—A FINE PARLOR, UNFURNISHof table board, for four or five; reference required.
374 CHICAGO-AV.—TO RENT WITH BOARD—
water, accommodation good. Also one single room. water, accommodation good. Also one single room.

378 EAST CHICAGOAV.—TO RENT WITH board, a floor through or single rooms.

605 MORTH CLARK-ST.—FIRST-CLASS BOARD and nicely furnished rooms for two or three gentlemen in a German family; 6 o'clock dinner. House has all modern conveniences.

729 WELLE-ST., OPPOSITE LINOOLN PARK—First-class table, modern conveniences, nealthiest part of city, close to cars and bus American family.

A CENTLEMAN AND WIFE OR TWO GENTS can get good board, large front room, (turnshed) all modern conveniences, near the Lake and convenience to business, for \$60 per month. Address \$\text{M 149}\$, Tribune office. fine.

JHREE ROOMS WITH BOARD IN PRIVATE

I family on North Side, or whole house partly farnished

o small family who would board present occupants fo

he real. Address B 31, Tribune office.

Hotels.
THOL HOUSE, 167 NORTH CLARK-ST.—NICELY
furnished rooms to rent, with board; from \$6 to \$1

A THOL HOUSE, 167 NORTH CLARK-ST.—NUELLY furnished roms to rent, with board; from \$5 to \$10 per week.

Brown's HOTEL, 228 STATE-ST., NORTH OF Van Buren, just opened; nicely furnished, cool, and everything new; rooms, en-suffe or single, from \$5 to \$8 per week; day-board \$4 per week.

PLACE HOTEL, the Fourth. Milwankes-av., near city limits. Pleasant rooms for summer boarders.

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Country.

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Miscellaneous.

WANTAPLRASANT YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE
to board and room; no other boarders; all conveniences. Address L.S. Tribane office. BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—IN A SUBURBAN TOWN ON THE LAKE shore, for gentleman and wife. Address stating location and terms C 98, Tribune office.

DOARD—A GENTLEMAN WISHES A HOME IN A pleasant private family on South Side; large room; bath user by; will pay liberally H suited. Address J C C, Tribune office.

BOARD—A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE DESIRE Da pleasant bearding-place, with one or two rooms. Can give the best of references. Address, stating lowest terms, O I, Tribune office.

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100ARD—AND TWO ROUMS IN A STRICTLY PRIVATE and For a private family for gent, lady, and small boy, where there are no boarders nor small children; a plain and permanent home desired; best of references. Address M & Tribune office,

A RARE OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO PUR A chase the furniture and utensile of a spiendidly-paying bearding-house on one of the leading south avenues. The place is thoroughly established and known as A No.1 always being full of first class prompings bearders, among whom is the property-owner, who beards out the rest. Falling bealth the only cause for selling. Reasonable torus to good parties. Fig. Tribung office. MELL-ASSORTED STOCK OF GROCERIES, with fixtures, for sale: No. 1 location, for \$375. Apply at 37 and 38 Wabashav,

A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT FOR SALE, WITH ten rooms above, situated on the South Side, and doing good business, the party owning it wishing to retire. The place is in good running order, and will be sold at a bargain. Apply to PAUL SOBOLESKI, 66 West Randolph.st.

The place is in good running orner, and will subargain. Apply to PAUL SOROLESKI, 66 West Randolph-8t.

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A ONE-THIRD PARTNERSHIP INTEREST IN A very profitable office business; a good bookkeeper preferred; some money and real estate taken, or a part cash and balance on time. Address J. II, Tribune office.

A CIGAR STORE FOR SALE CHEAP: DOING A good business; will sell with or without stock. 578 State.

A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY FOR SALE CHEAP: In city of 5,024 population, five hister, no other laundry in even; preferred to a BAPFER, Morris, III.

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BOARDING HOUSE ON STATEST, ALL FURmistics, for sale-Only \$450 cash to good barry.
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rooms, with long tone, good locality; part cash, balance on time. 23 forth Habited-St.

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Is Arcade-court, beyond Fritise, and Lakelle a.
CENTRAL LAUNDRY, 100 WEST BANDOLPH ST
for cale. Doing a good business. A good chance
the right party. Must be gold; reason; leave the city.
CORNER GROCERY STORE URBAP FOR CHIM
must be sold. ES West Eric-st. CIGAR STORE WITH STORE AND PATURE for sale, a plendid location. Address for two day, of the control of the cont

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POR SALE LOTS ON Country of County of

POS SALE—A GOOD CT POS SALE—A GOOD CT reme cottage, 629 Carroll er low agure of \$1, 30, part ca tract fiten. GROWGE M.

DE SALE AT A BARG S-story and basemant I of feet as Michigan av. Inquire of JACOB W. NS, 148 Descripto-44.

FOR SALE TWO-STOR ground, Englawood; to cher property; \$2, chung odice.

Poll Sale Lot IN Sch Poll Sale Lot IN Sch Poll Sale Administration of the Poll Sale Administration of the of Thirty-adventists at between 10 a.m. and 3 p. m. Thursday of the present we-owner, G. B. pulner. Poll Sale Utlahap. To a Thirty-diffs st. between delph-st.

dolph-et.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-LA
assi of Cantral Park, 2
this is a bargai. Apply a

FOR SALE-WE ARE
Obviok houses at great ha
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POR SALE—200 WILL

class cottage bouss and
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st., oast of Western-ats. A

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front; \$50 per foot; \$5

also other first-class prop

McKEEVER, 36 Washings

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Drug Store for Sale-In God Grove ing neighborhood, Will sed diseases the good reason for sealing. Address 2 and new office.

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Proc Sale-Furniture And Draft of the city of the complete of the city for sale; half can be notional for sale; store well situated. Address In, of the complete of the city for sale; half can be notional for sale; store well situated. Address In, of the can till weak. Address A (In Thous office.

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CROCKY STORE OVE SALE CHERP TURNING of the small medial carponator tools ever intended and control of the small can be address and lot case. It is swift a San 130 Dearborn-S., Room 9.

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House Saloon, AND FIXTURES DORG answer chir these meaning business and have the saladoress A. To Tribuno choos.

HOUSE, SALOON, AND FIXTURES, DOING a Daying business, for sala; opposite the City Halappit carried at 13 East Adam-4.

WHAL SELL ONE OF MY TWO SALOON with restaurant attached; doing a good paying ness. Reason for selling, I cannot attend to the limit that a limit trade for rais estate, or lot and dwelling the will assume a small incumbrance. A. POLLACE will assume as small incumbrance. A. POLLACE will assume a small incumbrance. A. POLLACE will assume a small incumbrance. A. POLLACE will be a small incum

Distincts: Front low; other Distincts are for some for solid at half its worth. Address E. S. Teibnes offer.

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J. SHAFFER, MORRIS, ILL.

J. GOOD chaines, good location; good rosson from its solling. Apply at shirt factor, all west Makines at MRATMARKET, WITH FIXTURES, FOR SALE—MANING; (20 foot long), blocks, counter and point, saws, knives, closwers, and scales, whenter and point for the point of the point, and the same point, and the same point, and the same point, and the same point for the point, and the same point point, and point and the point of the point ONR OF THE BEST PATENTS IN THE WORLD States. For sale-Rither by States, or the whole of the Unit States; now in practical operation in this city and Series. For particulars address A 18, Tribuge office.

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There's Kersense Cooking Steve in the way lead in market. Can be seen burning as 100 and 110 South Half-sted 44. Park MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE OR H. Change. A new and valuable paper-mill, including land, dwelling-houses, water-power, steam engine, rearmout running. For particulars address Post-Ohio has 63, Sattlemer, add. O TOCK AND FIXTURES OF A GENTLEMEN'S FUL Dishing store, also barber shop and cigar store, in sale very cheap for cash. Apply to C. Y. SNELL, We Randolph-st.

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WANTED—A MAN WITH \$150 TO TAKE RAD.

Interiest in a small steamboat for a tour of its
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WHOLE OR PART INTEREST IN ONE OF THE
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Miss Thompson, Thompson, The Company of the Conservatory of Music, Lespaig, Germany, teacher of the harp, corgan, plans, and vessel music, as ply from 2 to 11 a. m. at 185 west Madison etc. Resense ply from 2 to 11 a. m. at 185 west Madison etc. Resense 1275 Incidans—av.

PROF. R. B. TRENOE CAN GIVE ATTENTION 1575 Incidans—av.

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PROGRESSIVE AND PHILOSOPHIC INSTITUTE THOM 1575 Incidence of the victor etc. And 1575 Incidence of the In talent. MIS. CUMMINUS, 32 Wabasa-W. WANTED—MEMBERS FOR DRAMATIO As wishing to cultivate talent. So per term. 32 Wabasa-W. WANTED—PUPILS—BY A FIRST-CLAM I Concher and practical photographer; also indicate the concher and practical photographer; and all Us. Quiemming accessary for clerks in galleries. Call of the Concher and practical photography, and all Us. The concentration of the co

Thet. She can be consulted at 20 Milwaulterarity.

DR. PAUL WARING, THE REAL APPROLOG
any one who can equal him in telling the season of the consulted at 40 Meet Madhester. She
and future, causing speedy marriages, and order
apparated depreter, Ac. In force or business in the
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FOR SALE-ONE N. Room 2, 87 Was SALE-OR OH SATE VALUE 190 feet on south Apply to Julia shington at d Pest OR SALE-A DEC SUADRBA and lot as Eva

FOR SALE—CHEAP Park; \$100 cash down but-st., near Centre. BY, 68 Indiana-st.

FOR MALE ON N

POR SALE A FINE IN 18 100 great trade accession or retail base accession of retail base accessions. Apply or FOR SALE HOUSE IN POR SALE HOUSE ASSETTION OF THE POR SALE NE HALLONG GOOD KESLER FOR SALE NO. Change for cash, or cheap for cash, o

POR SALE SEVERAL denoes on South and purchasers & W. THOM TOWN SALE HARE BAIL SALE OF DOME, 22 and all motern improvemed by VEAVER, 84 Labelier 100 B. T. C. R. C. OR SALE ONE OR T FOR SALR—WEST MA business property; of man was refused a year a MAULEL, 77 Clark-st. FOR SALE—AT A 8 near Western Av. No gon front, brick house, a FOR SALE-50 Fried Fifty-third-st.; \$40 ps H 71, Tribune office. H 11, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AT A porthwest corner of 1 must be sold immediately.
horthwest corner Washing
FOR SALE NORTH S
erty, improved and yas
his porth of Chicago. A. FOR SALE BUSINESS located. Fts, Tribun FOR SALE BUSINESS ON Thirty fifth st., at a distant. J. H. K Heller. FOR SALE—CORNER sts., 68230 or 78230.
FOR SALE—78X170, C Fifty-third-st., only 165 Clark-st. FOR SALE - RENT, house south of Thirty rooms, suited for two fan the incumbrance. Will to Thouse south of Thirerooms, suited for two fan
prosine unbedroom. Will take root in carpentin
apply at 14 North PageTo State STORE A
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TO EXCHANGE.

HESS WHANCES P AND BUSINESS FOR SALE cols. Will sell for ball price, as business. Superschaftly from the college of the coll NDRY, 100 WEST RANDOLPH ST a good business. A good chance furtish the gold; reason: leave the city. Supering bearing to the supering to the superi TE FOR YOUNG MAN WITH SMALL and stock of assist furnishing goods as story well situated. Address E M. Tr noisi Jocality for sub-istinari chesa for Address A 10, Tibuna office.

IND STOCK OF GREEN GROOREY confectioners store, for sale chekey food direds. Address A J. Tribuna office.

BO ARDING-HOUSE, 24 GOOD PAY.

SECONDARY OF PAYENT ON CHESSIS OF SALE CONTRACT.

OR EXCHANGE PAYENT ON CHESSIS OF SALE CHES

times, for sale; opposite the City-Hall SE East Adams at L. ONE OF MY TWO SALOOSE and stateched; doing a good paying left of selling, I cannot attend to them per sale estate, or lot and dwelling have made estate, or lot and dwelling have made estate, or lot and dwelling have sale estate of the sal NESS PROPERTY IN RAILROAD higas worth \$3,000, paring new 10 service for a good paying business, or half is satisfactory. Address B 8, 719. RIFOR SALE, RLEGANTLY FITTHES in all fre arrangements; good ran of for solling, owner retirus; from the sat 167 West Madison-st. EDWART R AND BILLIARD HALL FOR SALE, adison-st.; three tables; doing a good stip of the business cause for sale a good stip. thirt factory, dil West Madison-et.

RET, WITH FIXTURES, FOR SAILE.

20 feet long, blocks, counter and rocks, leaves, and sectes, which I will sell very KUNDINGEK, at Sharman-et.

URING INTEREST IN THE ADJOINT of the "Contemnal" broning table, for leded demand; 40,000 seld in I months.

GATES, 106 Dearborn-et.

7-RARE CHANCE IN THE BEST for the regard from the contemnator of the property in Chicago. E BEST PATENTS IN THE WORL L PROPERTY FOR SALE OF EX-new and valuable paper-mill, including houses, water-power, steam engine, rotary celluder machine, etc., all complete and For carticulars address Post-Office Ros FIXTURES OF A GENTLEMEN'S FUR ore, also barber abop and cigar store, for of for death. Apply to C. V. SNELL, 33 West BILLIARD HALL ON SOUTH SIDE old established; steady trade; good reason quire at 22 Twenty-sixth-st.

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lished, in good shape, and doing a steady -A MAN WITH 2180 TO TAKE HALF in a small steamboat for a lour of the ver it as bonorable and profitable consense MECHANIC, Tribuna-office.

DR PART INTEREST IN ONE OF THE big-of beer salous in the city for sale; lous-Address G S. Tribuna edites.

A MAN WITH Site OR 222, TO TAKE terost in an established and well paying g besiness. Call at 25 West Randsciph-st. g besiness. Call at 25; West Kanduppess.

—ANY RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAI
\$1,800 ash can find an opportunity of invest
stores that will afford him a permanent per
par from \$500 to \$500 per month permanent
sont, but an established fact. A raw chast
out of traveling. Address H \$1, Tribus

ER OF FRENCH, NATIVE OF FRANCE, or experience, wants an engagement of Illinois or surrounding States, reference and, Superintendent of Schools. Address the, Chicago.

A GENTLEMAN OF INTELLIGENCE wanted to go to Milwankee, to open and those that will pay handsomely. Address the

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houses and machinery taught in one leasn,
Address C ELVENA, Post-Origa

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summer months; new term begins blooker,
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1 school. Offer a fine opportunity to the
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rand practical photographes; also, instrucin finishing photographes. Call or also
UCHER, 33 Newborty-4v. FR.—THE CELEBRATED GYPSY PALSE and be consulted at 205 Milwarkers. [see El. WARING, THE REAL ASTROLOGER Consulted at 401 West Madison-S. S. Office of the Consulted at 401 West Madison-S. S. Office of the Consulted at 401 West Madison-S. S. Office of the Consultation as the Consultation of the Consultation HV DESTINY MADAN LOUDON JUN-he world-renowned English clairtons for in revealing over midden engager, un assisted removing orl influences, and care 166 South Haleted et.

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soropea's fallen. Office 26 State 1. PARIS, THE GYPST POTAL

CITY BEAL ESTATE. OR SALE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 14, 165 MADI-sca. st. lot 44x120 to alley, on Vernon-av., just south of

const.

const. OF SALE-A GOOD CHANCE ON A SMALL INtimest to make a bandsonic profit, let Salfa with
the stage of Caroller, near Union Park, for the
grave of a fact pure seash, balance on time. Full abfree. GEDRGK M. MILLER, real estaje office,
and M. Gibotal. Wei Maofsocat.

OR SALE—AT'A BARGAIN, Sot MICHIGAN-AV.,
Editory and basement focuse; price. \$9,000; also 38

If feet on Michigan-Av., pass I weath-aighth-si, very
implify of JACOS WEIL & USORGE A. BRAV.

To 18 Destroyr-st. First, 18 Destruct-4f.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT WORTH \$2,505, 50 ft. 20, 100 ft EA, its pirth-at.

OR SALE-TWO-STORY DWELLING AND 10 PT.
ground, Emplowood; nice place; terms, \$1,00 cash,
48 cater, property; \$2.36 \$ years. Address C 72. Thousehine LOT IN ROSEHILL IXXII, NRAR ODD Fallow Monament. Address E IV, Tribinae office.

DOR SALE LOT IN ROSEHILL IXXII, NRAR ODD Fallow Monament. Address E IV, Tribinae office.

DOR SALE - A CRES (IN NORTHEAST CORNER Of Thruyesouth) - and Slanton-a, city; inquire sewen IV a m. and p m. of Threadsy, Wednesday, and hunshay at the present week, at 28 Fortland Block, of

remance. BRNST PRUSSING, 148 East Randals-16.

FOR SALE CHEAP LOT ON WEST LAKEST.

To Bas of Centest Park, Sattes, for 880. This perfect, the is a back of the same of the sam

TOE SALE—SEE WILL BUY A LARGE, FIRSTeins cottage nouse and long lesse of lot on May-et.,
a. Sould Clarkst. PETRISOLS & Say.

POB SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY AT A BARgain; lio fost frome, party improved, on Madisonst., east of Western-av. Address D 100, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ON ACCOUNT OF
the owner leaving city, a residence block, well remd. ovs. 16 per cest, and contrally located. F. O. WIELLING, 128 Dearborn-St.

FOR SALE—AS FRET ON CALUMET-AV., WEST
front; 189 per foot; 280 cash balance in three years;
also other first-class property at the same rates. J. L.
MCKEVERE, By Warnington-st., Room E.

FOR SALE—2-STORY FRAME HOUSE OF 13
TOOMS, HUMS SEASCH-TICE, TWO-STORY AND
TOOMS ALL—AT A SCRIFTICE, TWO-STORY AND FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-IMPROVED FARM
Seacres in Kape Country west of St Charles, for
miles from Chicago. 149 acres under plow, 140 timber,
pasture, and grand, 190 old fruit trous, thouse rooms, good founds, amail incumbrance or
miproved rented property. Any one addressing me here
I will call upon when in the unity. S. L. WILCOX, St.
Obarles, Ill. COR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, TWO STORY AND brick basement, Marcom residence; good barn; let 1218; West Van Burn.-st.; Owner leaving eity. ISAAC BRICE, 18 Medicon-st., Stoon 8. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE OVER 300 FARMS FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-OVER 200 FARMS, lossed and improved to suit everybody. Full parties larry with J. G. BUSZAGH, 124 Desrborn-8., Room B. FOR SALE-198 ACRES CHOILE FARMING LAND, I miles from railread town in Lyon County, Kansas, Any one wanting a good farm can get a bargain, as I must have a little cash. Will give time on all but \$200. R. W. RANDALL, 44 Clark st.

FOR SALE-SMALL FARM 20 ACRES, 1 MILE from deposit Rangels, Wis, bouse 5 rooms; well concern to the county of POR SALE-REAL ESTATE AT GREAT BAR-F sains for each; five houses, with 11 rooms and modern improvements, on corner of Iniris-eighth-sts, and Lang-ley-ar, it also [07] feet on Johnson-place, opposite same. Term half each, balance on long time at 9 per cent. For particulars call on er address owner, DR. J. A. COOK. I Langley-av.

POR SALE BUSINESS PROPERTY CENTRALLY located. Fts. Tribune office.

POR SALE -25X25S. ON VERNON-AV., SOUTH OF Thirty-fifth etc. at a decided bargain if sold immediately. J. H. KERLKE, 145 Clark-st.

FOR SALE CORNER THROOP AND CONGRESS-sta., 62120 or 72x120. J. H. KERLER, 146 Clark-st.

FOR SALE-ON NORTH LA SALLE-ST. -66XHo feet deep to alley; \$150 per foot. OWNER, 125 Vin-

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS LOT (A OORNER) is the great trade centre of Chicago, suitable for established or retail business; a very chosp and desirable trainment, Apply or address OWNER, 21s States t.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS AND LOT.

POR SALE—OR HAVE SEVERAL HOUSES AND lots on the South Side for sale or onchange, Locations good. KESLER BROS., 90 Washington etc. POR MALE—NO. 100 MICHIGANAV. VERY these for cash, or, as it is uniccumbered, a little and balance she desired. NELSON THOMASLIST DESCRIPTION OF THE SECOND STRUCKS AND THOMASLIST DESCRIPTION OF THE SECOND STRUCKS AND THOMASLIST SECOND STRUCKS AND THOMASLIST STRUCKS AND THOMASLIST STRUCKS AND THOMASLIST STRUCKS AND THOMASLIST STRUCKS AND THE SECOND STRUCKS AND THOMASLIST STRUCKS AND THE SECOND STRUCKS AN

TOR SALE—ONE, TWO, OR THREE LOTS ON Traits and Indians. Two, Thirty fourth-st. No Traits and Indians. Traits. Thirty fourth-st. No Traits and Indians. Traits and Indians. The Indians. Thirty fourth-st. No Traits and Indians. The Indians. T

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

OR SALE \$1,000-A (107D) 7-ROOM COTTAGE and lot at Evanston, \$100 down, and \$115 monthly. Itota and unfinished cottage rith good collar at Park sides, \$500, with \$100 down, and \$100 monthly for balance. New Dercom Satory house on wrick foundation, and \$300 and \$100 monthly to \$100 and \$100 monthly to \$

cash. ISAACH PRIOE, Room 9, 188 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED FARM OF 160 ACRES;
clear, near a flourishing town in Rock Hiver Valley;
small payment down; balance on long time. WILLIAMS
4 CO., 161 LaSalies-t. Room 4.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOTEL, FURNISHED COMplete, west of the Mississippi River; casy terms.

MANN 4 CONGDON, Room 11, 109 Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. por sale several very dest mances.

FOR SALE SEVERAL VERY DESTRABLE RESIDENCE of the several very dest mances the post of the several very dest mances.

FOR SALE SEVERAL VERY DESTRABLE RESIDENCE of the several very destroy and before the very destroy and the several very destroy and the several very destroy and the several very destroy dest NOR SALE-10 FFET ON WABASH-AV., NEAR Fifty-third st.; \$40 per loot; big bargain. Address If I, Tribune office. TOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE—THE northwest corner of Tyler and Olinion-sia., Salle; must be sold immediately. Apply at the kidridge Bosse, northwest corner Washington and Helsted-sia.

FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE RESIDENCE PROPerty, improved and wasant; some of the most desirable north of Onicago. E. L. CANFIELD, N. LASAlle—at.

DOR SALE, RIUMINESS PROPERTY, ONICASALE—AT.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL BRICK OR STONE—front house on any of the cross-streets east of State, between Twenty-second and Fortioth, or in the North Division, east of Clark and south of Lincoln Park. The house mus have all modern improvements, and terms of sale must be easy. Apply to CLARKE & SILVA, Room II, 130 LaSalle-st. N. ANTED MODERN STONE FRONT OR BRICK both ones, and lot, well located, in exchange for some of the obticest residence property in Hindale and Irving Park; better than money at interest. Address H. 16, Tribune office. Tribune office.

W ANTED-HOUSE OF 8 TO 10 ROOMS AND LOT in any good neighborhood, will give 8 good exchange; give discription, price and incumbrance if any, or will not be noticed. Address E I7, Tribune office.

W ANTED-LARGE LOT AT KENWOOD TO IMprove. Part pay in either property. J 96, Tribune office. office.

WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT WORTH FROM \$5,000 to \$6,000 in exchange for clear tot on Third-av., Dearbornest from. Its Washington-st., Room 4.

WANTED-BUSINESS PROPERTY WORTH \$5,000 in exchange for residence property, \$4,000, and cash \$25,000; also a residence worth \$10,000 to \$15,000 for each and unimproved. C. W. BOYNTON, 30 Washington-st.

POR SALE—CORNER THROOF AND CONGRESS—ts., de:180 or 28:180 J. H. KEELER, 146 Clark st.

POR SALE—SENT, 170, ON WABASH—AV., NEAR
Pifty-third-st., only \$40 per foot. J. H. KEELER,
146 Clark-st.

POR SALE—RENT, OR EXCHANGE, NIXTH
house south of Thirty-fifth-st., on Portland-av.; 5
rooms, suited for two families: good location and only
250 incumbrance. Will take a little cash, balance trade.
Will take rout in carponter work or painting. Address or
20ply at 18 North Page-st.

POR SALE—STORE AND LOT ON STATE NEAE
Twenty-mith-st., Als: atore and lot corner Fourtenth-st. and Fourth-sv., Want an offer. J. H. KEEL184, 146 Clark st.

POR SALE—AN ACRE PIECE, CORNER PULleviene-sv. and borband-st. cheap. 160 feet front to
Edden-sv. 355 per foot. SCHRUDEE BROS., 91
Madison-st., near Dearborn.

POR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—IMPROVED AND
vacant business and residence property in Chileage
ast suburbs. E. CANPIELD, 81 Lessibe-sc.

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nes-fourth of the above property is now rested \$45 per
month. Alforess early, L. G. Tribune office.

POR SALE—SKIE OUNNER INDIANA-AV. AND
Thirty-fourth-st.; cheapest corner morth of Thirty
starts.; is bargain. J. H. KEELER, 185 Clark-st.

POR SALE—SKIE OU cash and unimproved. C. W. BOYNTON, & Washington-st.

WANTED—20 TO 40 ACRES GOOD LAND, 20 TO
40 miles of Chicago, for country residence; must be
near live country town. Address A. D. HYDE, 13 Ons
Block.

WANTED—5 TO 20 ACRES AT WHALMETTE OR
Winnetka. M. 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—A WEEL, BUILT RESIDENCE OF 12 TO
14 Troms; worth 516,800 to \$15,000; on South or
North Side: give lowest figures and location. Address
BOG, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO OHOUGE CLEAR, AND NICKLY
Wisconsin, or Michigan; give location, size, and price;
will give a good trade. Address L 2, Tribune office.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

TO REAT HOUSES BY S. M. MOORE & CUMTHINGS, 119 and 121 LaSalle-st.
TWINGS, 119 and 121 LaSalle-st.
Twings and stable.
The resolution of the stable of the st TO RENT-TWO STORY AND BASEMENT STONE. front, new, on Walsah-av., just north of Thirty-fifth-at.; \$50 a month to good tenant. Inquire of owner, O. P. DICKINSON, 18: LaSalic-st.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY HOUSE, \$ ROOMS, \$55 per month. St. Burling-4t.

TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 1274 WABASH-AV., CONtains froms, gas and lake water; rent cally \$35 per month. Inquire on the premises.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, \$ ROOMS, To RENT-TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, \$ ROOMS, \$25 per month. HENRY G. YOUNG., Room 6 Bryan Block. Sh per month. HERRY G. YOUNG., Room 6 Bryan Block.

TO RENT-\$75 PER MONTH, ELEGANT STORY atone front dwelling on the northwest corner of Ashlandar, and Jackson-st.

TO RENT-\$75 PER MONTH, ELEGANT STORY atone front dwelling on the northwest corner of Ashlandar, and Jackson-st.

TO RENT-SEE THESE CHEAP RENTS. 23
Pordlandars, 9 fooms and barn, \$20; 57 West Indianas-st., first etory, 4 rooms, \$92. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fith-ac.

TO RENT-NEW BRICK HOUSE NEAR LINOULN C S. WALLER, 41 Clarkest., Room ii.

TO RENT-SES MONROR-ST., NIOE STONE-FRUNT T. Broom house, with furnace and gas-ditured, just repainted and papered. Also, lower story of St Pauling strainers, rent taken in board if desired, or will rent house and self furnitures. Call 29 Warren Art.

TO RENT-18 ETH-ST., 5 ROOMS, CHEAP.

38 West Lake-st., house of Frooms.

29. Set and 60 States, d., the scores.

40 State-st., fam bashle (root of il rooms.)

40 Verrons-av, met public (root of il rooms.)

41 Porton desired throughout. J. S. GOULD, EM Madenate, Room He.

TO RENT-BROWNSTONE-FRONT HOUSE, FURnished complete throughout. J. S. GOULD, EM Madenate, Room He.

TO RENT-ANEAT HRICK HOUSE, III HOYNE

18 t., at very low rest. Inquire of DRURY, 32 Rest
Chico-st.

Onfo-st.

TO RENT—AND FURNITURE FOR SALE—7-ROOM
cottage 276 Wainst-st.

TO RENT—A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, 3-STORY
and basement, if nooms; in Seminary Row, fronting
University Park D. HENRY SHELDON, 102 Washington-of-

Makington et., or E. P. HARRIS, Righland Pana.

TO RENT-HOUSES

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

POR RACE-IS NEIRORS LOTS, FOR CASH, ATLot a ANGELTO C. SCHEME
TO REST. STATE C. TO REST. TO REST. TO REST. STATE
TO REST. STATE C. TO REST. STATE
TO TO RENT-HOUSE OVER STORE, S19; COTtages, S. 64, S.

GALF, Room II, 77 Dearbornest.
TO RENT-INCELY FURNISHED HOUSE, NEWLY painted and renovated, located on Michigan-avnorth of Sixteenth-st., east front; good barn; torms reasonable. OSCAR FIELD, ids and ids Michigan-av.
TO RENT-92 GROVELAND PARK, IN PERFECT repair, one of the finest locations in the city; swner 125 Vincennes-av. W. SAMPSON, 144 LaSsilo-st. rapair, one of the finest locations in the city; swrace its Vincennes-av. W. SAMPSON, 144 LASAIDest.

TO RENT-14 ELDRIDGE COURT, FOUR DOORS from lake front. Also fromthe from the first province of the country of the form that for the first province of the first pr

gas, and good piano. % Twenty-lith-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP, OUTAGON STONE FRONT
I from houses, on Superior, corner St. Clair-st. Inquire of w. D. KERFOOT, & Washington-st.

Suburban.

TO RENT—AT DOWNEE'S GROVE. 22 MILES WEST.

On C., B. & Q. R. R., house of five rooms and store front, suitable for drassmaking sade millineery; no millineer in the place; rent & Downer's Grove, Dupage County, Ill.

TO RENT—AT ENGLEWOOD—TWO HOUSES, ONE cottage, near depot, in finest portion of the town.

TILLOTSON BROS., 32 Washington-st.

TO RENT--ROOMS. TO RENT - ROOMS - UNION PARK - PRIVATE family of two; furnished or unfurnished; modern improvements, fine barn; full or partial board. Terms low. E. C., Tribune office. improvements; fine barn; full or partial board. Terms low. E. C., Tribune office.

7 O RENT — FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family. A very reasonable real to party with good reference only. 923 Wabsab.av.

10 RENT — FUR ROOMS, WATER IN KITCHEN. \$10 per month, at 158 West Harrison.st.

10 RENT — FURNISHED ROOMS BY A WIDOW lindy living alone. Transients accommodated. \$50nth Clarkets.

10 RET — TWO PLEASANT ROOMS, ONE FRONT, furnished, at \$25 West Madison.st., upper floor.

10 RENT — NIGHLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN A marble-front house, Everything new and first class. Rent very low to reliable parties. At \$2 Abordeen.st., near Madison. TO RENT - FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS WITH store, if wanted. \$13 West Randolph-st. TO RENT—A SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS, NICKLY
To restain the first floor, together or separate, to gentlemem or laddes. 180 Wost Maximon.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—A
front pearlor and two bedroums, bath-room, gas and
water; gentlemen can have breakfast. 1106 Indiana-av. water; gentlemen can have oreastast. His indian-av.

TO RENT-SUITE OF TWO FRONT ROOMS, FURinshed, with wardrobe. Se South Peoria-st, on second
floor; a quiet and convenient part of the city, near Madisob-4t. cars.

TO RENT-COMFORTABLE AND FINELY-FURnished rooms, in best location in the city, by day,
week, or month. Boom is, No. 71 Monroe-st., near State. week, or month. Room is, No. 71 Mouros-st., near State.

TO RENT-NIORLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, OP easy access, on South Side; to quiet parties only; by a lady living alone. Address D W, Tribune office.

TO RENT-NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM, 24

State-st. Apply on upper floor.

TO RENT-NICE FURNISHED LARGE ROOM FOR housekeeping, with cook stove, closet, water, and conveniences. Inquire at 39 West Adams st.

TO RENT-1618 WEST MADISON-ST., 4 ROOMS furnished for housekeeping; \$17 per month; small family.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. ROOM 8, 150 AND 151 Fifth-av. To RENN-FURNISHED ROOMS FROM 88 TO \$13 per mouth, with use of bath-room; also unfurnished rooms to small family. 228 West Monroe-st. rooms to small family. 23 West Mourco-st.

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TO RENT - ELEGANTLY, FURNISHED ROOMS, single or a suite, by new parties, very cheap. 178 West Madison-st.

TO RENT - NICE, FURNISHED FRONT BED-rooms and two furnished rooms for one or two persons. 158 South Haisted-st., near van Buren.

TO RENT - ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ALL STANDISHED OR UNFURNISHED ALL STANDISHED OR UNFURNISHED ALL STANDISHED OR UNFURNISHED. TO RENT-I SINGLE AND I LARGE ROOM SOTE Indely furnished, at reasonable rates, at 28 Wast Monroe-at.

TO RENT-I LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH chests, \$10 and \$12 per mouth. For gentlemen. 188 West Monroest.

TO RENT-3 PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS.

27 West Madison-4.

TO RENT-TREST FLOOR NEW HOUSE, FIVE trooms, businy, and classet, Sil; water in and good barn; one-half block from atsect cars. Apply at 25 Emma-4t, near corner of Nobls and Miwankes—TO RENT-A LADY HAVING MORE ROOM than she needs, would rent one or two neight furnish droppint of a middle acceder one other neighbours. No boarders or lodgers. Address G.S., Tribune office, three days. TO RENT A FRONT PARLOR, FURNISHED OR Unformished, with at wifhout board. 28 North Rush-TO RENT_ROOMS AND CUTTAGES FOR HOUSE. I keeping a Smith-st., one block sent of Union Park, cheep to good sammins. Apply at BI West Madison-st., Room b.

TO RENT_LARGE SECOND STORY RAST-FRONT room and bodysma; every convenience; as 700 Wandshots.

T room and bedreem; every convenience; at 70 Websahaba.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS. From 813 to 825 a month. Religio-Philosophical Publishing House, 300 Beauteon-ets, south of Foot-Office.

TO RENT-A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM, US Wabashav.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN teather. To RENT-SIN WEST-JACKHOR-ST., TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, with closers, very cheap.

Salle-st.
LaSalle-st., opposite Grand Pacific Hotel, suites of 4
cach, new marsis-front building, nicely arranged. Ront
Sil to 23.
és and & Third-st., suits, three rooms, each fill to 2 il.
log Third-st., one suits is rooms, pleasant and con-

Labalis-et., Opposite Grand Pacific Hotel, enths of a call and the market-front building, nicely arranged. Rent St. 625.

108 and of Third-ex., suite, three rooms, each \$13 to \$25.

108 Third-ex., case suite 5 rooms, pleasant and convenient.

411 and 413 State-st., one suite 5 rooms, pleasant and convenient.

411 and 413 State-st., one suite, two rooms, each \$10.

17 Milwaukee-ex., marble-front building, 6 rooms, \$18.

17 O RENT-32 EAST INDIANA-ST., NEAR BUSH18 th-Back pasier, with or without library-room attached, unfurnshed; private family, References required.

17 O RENT-FURNISHED BRONT RED.ROOM,
18 and, ff desired, with pairor and use of plane. Inquire at 18 West lindan-ext, thres floor.

18 O RENT-LOW-FURNISHED ROOMS IN IR19 ORENT-LOW-FURNISHED ROOMS IN IR19 ORENT-HURNISHED ROOMS IN THE DAVY
19 Block. Soothwest corner Medicon and Green-ets., chesp, by jeanite.

19 ORENT-HURNISHED ROOMS IN THE DAVY
19 Block. Soothwest corner Medicon and Green-ets., chesp, by jeanite.

10 ORENT-EX CLARK ST., OPPOSITE THE
19 Grand Pacific, now marble front just completed and opened, finest rooms in the city, single or en suite.

10 ORENT-EX CLARK ST., OPPOSITE THE
19 Grand Pacific, now marble front just completed and opened, finest rooms in the city, single or en suite.

10 ORENT-EX CLARK ST., OPPOSITE THE
19 Grand Pacific, now marble front just completed and opened, finest rooms in the city, single or en suite.

10 ORENT-EX PLANISHED LODGING ROOMS IN private family. In the country of the week, and the city of the country of the rest.

10 ORENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. TORE ONE OR two gerts, with board, in a private family with two boarders; gats and bach-room; splendid location; very reasonable; use o bara k required. Address G E, Tribuas office.

19 ORENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. 76 WABASH20 ORENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. 76 WABASH20 ORENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. 76 WABASH20 ORENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. 76 WABASH20 ORENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. 70 WARDEN21 ORENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. 76 WABASH21 ORENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. 70 WARDEN22 ORENT-FURNISHED ROOM

TO RENT—A SHAUTIFUL SUITE OF FRONT PROME PROBLEM OF THE PART OF COTTAGE NO. 253 Warrenaw, to a shall family. Apply at Room 57 Eyran Block.

TO RENT—IF YOU WANT DESIRABLE FURBLE FURBLE POWER ORDER OF THE WANT OF THE PROBLEM OF THE WANT OF THE PART OF THE WANT OF THE PART OF THE PART OF THE WANT OF THE PART OF THE PART OF THE WANT I kitchen and dining-roes. 22 Wabash-as.

ORNT-IN PRIVATE PAMILY, FURNISHED rooms, suitable for one ad two gentlemen. 22 East Ohio-st.

The RENT-FURNISHELROOMS SUITABLE FOR gentlemen, from \$8 togic, 'No. 20 South defige-

Onio-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OOMS SUITABLE FOR gentlemen, from \$5 to \$10, No. 20 South Jefferson-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHE OR UNFURNISHED Procus; cool, light, and pleasant, with all conveniences, at low rates. April at Rooms, No. 16 West Randolph.

TO RENT-BOOMS FOR OUTSEKEEPING & PER month, Inquire at 214 State Water-st., Room 8.

TO RENT-SECOND FLOR NO. 125 WEST VAN Burenest., Troms, tak-room, water-closet, &c. Call at No. 26 Price-place.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS, To RENT-FURNISHED DOMS, EN SUITE OR single. 12 South Chatont.

TO RENT-FURNISHED DOMS, EN SUITE OR single. 12 South Chatont.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OOMS, FOR GENTLE-men. 76 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROMT) WITH MODERN improvements; insel-class staurant directly opposite. 514 Wabsah-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ND UNFURNISHED ROMS, To RENT-FURNISHED ND UNFURNISHED NO RENT-FURNISHED ND UNFURNISHED NO RENT-FURNISHED ND UNFURNISHED NO RENT-FURNISHED ND UNFURNISHED NO RENT-HANDSOMELY-URNISHED ROOMS, with or without board from floor. Southwest corner of Michigan-av.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-URNISHED ROOMS, with or without board from floor. Southwest corner of Michigan-av. and Eddag-acourt.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-URNISHED ROOMS, two uniternished and one fursished courter of Michigan-av. and Eddag-acourt.

TO RENT-FURNISHED DOMS—THOMPSON THE HOMESON THE HOMESON HAND-st. pear usuffington. tice E.

TO RENT-ELEGANTHY FUNISHED SUITE OF front some, cheep. 135 and 57 East Washingtonst., Room 18.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FUNISHED ROOMS, 1 single or en suite, from \$10 to 15. 135 East Washington-te, Room 212. single or en satie, from \$10 to 135. 130 East Washingtonets, Room 21s.

TO RENT—A HANDSOMRLY TRNISHED ROOM
I for gontleman and wife; also plasant rooms for single gentlemen. References require. Roo Washaws, the new Follamaboe Block.

To RENT—1 OR 2 NICE FROT ROOMS, FURNISHED GONTURES OF CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE S TO RENT-ON MICHIGAN-AV., EAR second st., 5 rooms and bath, for hit hor address G 14, Tribune office. Addesse G M, Tribuno office.

TO RENT-AT 96 WEST ADAS-ST., THIRD floor, two nearly furnished reomic rent, with or without board.

TO RENT-FOUR LARGE ROOM NICELY AR-ranged for housekeeping, Thou-st., two blocks from Madbon-st. cars. References reqred.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR NFURNISHED TOOMS for Single gentlemen or geniman and wife. 600 West Adams-st.

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP-BEAUFUL NEWLY alternated suites, it to 5 rooms, for answkoeping, in brick building, corner Lake-st and Weep-av. MUSSELWHITE.

brick building, corner lake-st, and Wiern-av. MUS-SELWHITE.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. PPLY AT 284 West Eandolph-at.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AKANGED FOR In housekeeping. Apply at 284 West Eadolph-at.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED BOMS, WITH or without board. Kingsbury BlockHamdolph-at., near Clark. Apply at Eaoun 38.

TO RENT-ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEFING. ALSO I lodging rooms, with or without boarest 185 North State-at.

TO RENT-A PLAKASANT FURNISHED FRONT room for one or two gentlemen in a suffamily. 85 West Madison-at.

TO RENT-AT 191 TWENTY-FIFTH-S. A DESIRable second-story front effective room, by and cold wafer, in private family. Bay board near.

TO RENT-AT 191 TWENTY-FIFTH-S. A DESIRABLE second-story front effective room, by and cold wafer, in private family. Day board near.

TO RENT-AT 191 PRAIRIE-AV.—TO PLEAS-1 and front rooms to private family, at merate terms.

TO RENT-HANDSOME. NEWLY-FIRNISHED routes with lake view. No. 311 Michigan-a.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS COMETER FOR Incusekseping, 212 and 213. No. 16 W. Harrisonstein, near Yan Buren. st., near Van Buren.

TO RENT-A PRIVATE FAMILY BITH OF
Thirteenth-st., near Middigan-4v, have two
the control of the control o TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROMS, ALL, corner of Monroe st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT, AIRY ROOMSN SUITES In and singly, at low rates. 688 Michigan,, 7 or 8 doors north of Burlington erossing.

TO RENT-ONE LARGE FRONT ROO SUITAble for two gratienens; also one small ant room; but and cold water; bath on same floor; prile family. No. 16 Peck-court.

TO RENT-LARGE RELEGANT ROGIL EN suite or single, farnished or notarnished: are single, farnished or notarnished: and the notarished in the suite of single, for these gentlemes proclams and wife; terms reasonable in North Circle.

TO RENT-A KICE SUITE OF FRONT ROMS

to quite parties. Address Le D. Tribune 6a.

TO RENT-NEAT-FURNISHED FRONT ROM UTH.

TO RENT-ANICE FHONT SUITE OF JUNE, two bleels went of Union Fack.

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TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM UTH.

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OF RENT-SUITEN OF ROOMS A SUITE OF RENT PLEASANT ROUMS—AT 461 HIH.

TO RENT-SUITES OF ROOMS, FURNISH, of nonescapate family: no lodgers. Address & ROMS—AT 461 HIH.

TO RENT-SUITES OF ROOMS, FURNISH, of nonescapate family: no lodgers. Address & Tribune office.

TO RENT-LURNISHED ROOMS—LOCATION N.

West Side. Address & 46. Tribune office.

TO RENT-LURNISHED ROOMS—LOCATION N.

West Side. Address & 66. Tribune office.

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TO RENT-LURNISHED ROOMS—LOCATION N.

West Side. Address & 66. Tribune office. West Side. Address & 66, Tribune office.

O RENT - A PLEASANT SUITE OF ROOMS TO A party without children, for light fousescepig; it mid cold water, bath-room; private family. Addess / Tribune office.

O RENT - 202 LINCOLN-AV.; ELEVEN ROM, furnished, hot and cold water, closets, and at thouse from Lincoln Perk. 2 miles from Madise. of the sach it minutes from Madise. Of the sach it minute

TO RENT-AT 288 SOUTH MORGAN-ST., UPPER part of a cottage containing 6 rooms. Low rent to A part of a collage containing 6 rooms. Low reut to a small family.

To RENT- HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED AND UNfurnished rooms in marble-front building 28 Wabshata. coutheast comer of Van Burenet. Unexceptionable references required.

TO RENT- LADIES, IF YOU WANT TO OBTAIN a neatly-furnished lodging-room (parlor), go to 60 South Desplaines 4.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM WIFH MARBLE bowl and water, north front; also, corner room, unfurnished, in nice building. 6 LaSale-si., near corner of Enndolph.

TO RENT--ROOMS.

TO RENT-1 NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, AT 186 TO RENT-HANDSNMELY FURNISHED ROOMS,
light and airy, commanding a fine view of lake and
harbor, at 10 and 12 East Madison-st. Inquire at Room
li, third floor. With or without board.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, CHEAP,
at 25 South Desplaines-st.

TO RENT--STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO BENT-STORES. OFFICES. &c.

Stores.

TO RENT-ON WEST MADISON-ST., CORNER OF
I discoin, two first-class storps and basements. Inquire
of JOHN SUTTON, No. 73 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT SS STATE
st., near Yan Buren. Nice store: rent low. C. S.
WALLIER, it South Clark-st., Reom II.

TO RENT-STORES AND OFFICES. SUITABLE
for any business, corner Twenty-second-st. and Indiana-sv. Inquire in the store, 36 Twenty-second-st.

TO BENT-STORE AND BASEMENT NO. 122 BAST
Lake-st.
Store 25 South Clark-st.
Basement 186 South Clark-st.
Coffices and sleeping rooms in centrally located buildings.

Repta very low to good tenants. Apply at the office of
the state of MALCOM MCNEILL, 24 South Clark-st.

me estate of MALCOM MCNRILL. 228 South Clark et.

TO RENT-STORE AEO DWELLING: T YEARS'
I lease; ground rent Sizo per year; rent for 826 per
month; will sell for 24,000 f sold inside of week, on account of health. 574 West Lako-st.

TO RENT-STORE, 197 STATE-ST., VERY CHEAP.
C. B. WAITE, 26 McCommick Binck.

Miscelianeous.

TO RENT-AN OLD-ESTABLISHED MEAT MARket, with fixtures and tools, very cheap; rent taken
in meat. Inquire at 881 West Lakes.

TO RENT-THE THREE UPPER FLOORS OF 170
Clark-st., between Madisch and Monroe; a good
place for business or manufacturing; with or wisiness
power; good ingit in rear. U. W. FIERCE, 182 Dearburn-st., Room 6;
TO RENT-CHEAP-BASKMENT OF NO. 263 SOUTH
Deeplaines-st., and barn in rear, together or separate.
WILLIAM NEWTH & CO., Room 2, 185 Clark-st. TO RENT-LIVERY STABLE FOR IS HORSES AND
Carriages; living rooms above: State and Twentiethsta; will rest cheen. Apply at Room 8, 146 East Madison-st. H. O. STONE.

sts.; will rest cheap. Apply at Room 8, 1s6 East Madison-st. H. O. STONN.
TO RENT-CHEAP-BARN IN BRICK BUILDING I (whole or park), room for 36 horses; good chance for livery and boarding stable. 1s0 West Monroe-st.
TO RENT-THE UNION PAHK BILLIARD HALL, No. 366 West Lake-st. Billiard tables and flatures for sale. Inquire of THOS. KING, 167 North Paulina-st. TO RENT-THE BRICK STABLE 22 MERIDIAN-1 st.; has stalls for twenty-two horses, carriage and wash rooms. Cheap to good tensuat. Apply 18 owner, J. K. MURPHY, Room 27, 162 LeSalle-sf.

WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO PLEASANTLY SITUated rooms fur light housekeeping; rent not to exceed \$13 per mouth. Address O \$67. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN, AN
unfurnished room, with breakfast and supper; terms W ANTED TO RENT A NURSE WANTS TO Would like a lady to join me in taking two or three rooms. Call or address M H S, 82 South State-et. WANTED TO RENT 8 OR 9 ROOMS, OR TWOstory cottage, near South Side, for two small familess. A. F. COMINGS, 285 States 84.
WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE;
board owner for read, with the peritiege of three or
four first-class boarders. References exchanged. F 1,
Tribune office.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Wanted-to-sense for real, with the privilege of three or four first-class boarders. References exchanged. F1, Tribune office.

Wanted-to Rent-At Fairview Or Oak. Wanted-to-sense for recome, pleasantly located, K-4, Tribune office.

Wanted-to Rent-A Cottage Or Part Office of the course of 6 of frooms, pleasantly located, K-4, Tribune office.

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Wanted-to Rent-A Cottage Or Part Office of the course of 6 of frooms, pleasantly located, K-4, Tribune office.

Wanted-to Rent-A House where there may be a few other boarders kept. West Side preferred. Best of references.

Wanted-to Dernt-By A Prompt Paying the horse cars, stating price and location. Address F4, Tribune office.

Wanted-to Rent-4 To 6 Rooms, by A family of 3 adults, between lincoin-st. and Contrav. Fullon and Van Buren-sts. Address J5, Tribune.

Wanted-To Rent-4 To 6 Rooms, by A family of 3 adults, between lincoin-st. and Contrav. Fullon and Van Buren-sts. Address J5, Tribune.

Wanted-To Rent-5 Paying for the contraverse of the contrav Throop, Fullon and Jones, Twenty-assessed and Twentyninth-sts, Address Gross, Twenty-assessed and Twentyninth-sts, Address Gross, Trenty-assessed and Twentyninth-sts, Address Gross, Trenty-assessed and Twentyman, an unfarmished room in the house of a private
family on the South Side. Address D 10, Tribune office.

WANTED-ROOM AND BED-ROOM OR ALCOYE
rooms furnished; convenient to day board. Address, with location and secents, M 65, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE OR LOWER
part of house containing 5 to 8 rooms; rest not to
exceed \$20 month. Address J 14, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE ON LOWER
boarders; would board the owners for ront if wanted; a good party. Address K 17 tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE, WITH MODwen tumprovements, softable for two small families;
West Side preferred. Address D 14, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SUITE OF 5 TO TROOMS IN
a private dwelling, suitable for light houses sopiag; west Side preferred; for man and wife only. Address D
8, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-S OR 6 ROOMS, WITH
nless family, suitable for housekeeting for mysalf
and wife, without family; would rem small cottage; location between Twenty-third and Foreignthesis, not here
there blocks from the later and foreignthesis, not here
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WANTED-TO RENT-B WITHIN 14 MILES OF
Tribune office, a few rooms or small socitage; location between Twenty-third and Foreignthesis, not here
there blocks from the later and foreignthesis.

WANTED-TO RENT-A GENT-BY A LADY. A FURmisbred rooms and particulars, B 60, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A LADY. A FURdefense, giving terms and particulars, B 60, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—AS ACRES GOOD FARMING India in Kanixakee County, Illimois, for lumber to build. Will give a bargain. R. W. RANDALL, & Clarket.

TO EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—WHAT HAVE You got to trade for an Se-are improved farm in Kanasa? Fenced; story and a half house; apple, peach, cherry, and orab apple trees, all bearing good fruit, and good grape-vine patch, the miles from depot. Must be sold or traded this week. Will take stock of goods or cotage and lot. Title perfect and no incumbrance. Actives ELI DUNHALB, care of Katefmann & Colict, Advertising aconor, 18 Laballeed.

TO EXCHANGE—OSH AND SECURED NOTES for heavy work team and express rig. H. E. GATES, lob Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—49-ACRE FARM, WELL IMproved. In Central Illinois, for flouring-mill, water-power. H. R. GATES, lob Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—WE WILL EXCHANGE A LARGE real estate and some cash. Address F. 31. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A VERY NICE PLOOP OF Land for incomposite of undoubted and proved value for real estate and some cash. Address F. 31. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A SPLENDIDLY IMPROVED I was the form of the improved offy property or subarban acreal-directs as 85. fribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A NEW DILLY IMPROVED I was a subarban acreal-directs and some cash. Address F. 31. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A NEW DAVIS HALF-PERL or swing machine for a smit of closthes, or merchans tail-oring. Call at Room II, 85 South Clarket.

TO EXCHANGE—A NEW DAVIS HALF-PERL oring. Call at Room II, 85 South Clarket.

TO EXCHANGE—BEST LOTS AND CALCON PAN-1 oranin of the Holy Land, of Agra and Repress panels for Mills.

TO EXCHANGE—BEST LOTS AND CALCON PAN-1 oranin of the Holy Land, of Agra and Repress panels for the panels of TO EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF Eases IN COTTAGE Tool is stated in the Square of the control of the contro

TO EXCHANGE—BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 11, 108

The Madison-st.:

393-scre farm, very handsomely improved, dwalling of Brooms, about 20 out-huidings, all maker fences and cultivation. Close to estate in Collaway County. Missouri-vation. Missouri-vation. Missouri-vation. Missouri-vation. Missouri-vation. Missouri-vation. Missouri-vation of the Collaway County. Price 2150.

6 lots. Entits, in half block of depot, at Brighton, for wild lands, or anything that is worth 11, 200.

6 lots. Entits, in half block of depot, at Richton, on Mishoglas.

6 lots. Entits, in half block of depot, and Mishoglas.

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1 TO EXCHANGE A FINE GOLD ENGLISH LEVER TO TRADE FOR A sine chamber-set. B & Tribune case. TXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, RLEgant grounds, all kinds of truit and flowers; fourbing town in Illinois. Chicago or Pritaburg performed.
Only somes need apply. Address M 26, Tribune office.

TXCHANGE — I WILL GIVE SO ACRES GOOD

Is land in Eastern Kansas or clear lots at Washington
Heights, for good heres and bugge or first-class plane.
Address M 8, Tribune office.

TOR EXCHANGE — SQ SOC EQUITY IN THERE
I brick houses in good locality, for good, clear farms
in Illinois, Wisconsin, or Michigan. For particulars address H 8, Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—OOTTAGE AND LOTON LAKEis, between Lincoin and Robey; bouse and large
lot on North-aw, near wicker Pari; a vacant lot, forlic
feet, on the North Side; two houses on large lots in the
Village of Jefferson; also near house, barn, and onbuildings, all brick, on good lot in Lake View. D. W.

ELDRED, If Handolphat., Room 3.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WILL SELL, LOW, CHOICE
Tesidence property well located on North and West
Sides. Address & Tribune office.

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Tesidence property well located on North and West
Sides. Address & Tribune office.

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Tesidence property well located on North and West
Sides. Address & WestSides of the Property on Thirder Fourth-ave. or Setat-set., and assume incumbrance. FREED LE FAKE & OO., 38 Washington, 44.

HOUSE AND LOT IN INDIANAL TOR TESIDO. Brance. PRED L. FAKE & CO., 38 Washington, 48.

HOUSE AND LOT IN INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,
Inquires of C. W. PARDEIDGE, 184 and 118 States 48.

HOUSE AND LOT ON CHICAGO AV., ONE
square from horse in the property of the control of the con

lags, clear of incumbrance; will trade for farm or farminate in Incumbrance; will trade for farm or farminate in Incumbrance; will trade for farm or farminate in Incumbrance; which is an incumbrance; which is an incumbrance; which is an incumbrance; which basis, all of which I own need:

Want clear farms or village or town property in Illinois. The following of the incumbrance; which is the following of the incumbrance; which is the following of the incumbrance; which is the on Forty-first-st., pear Langley are. It's feet on Forty-first-st., pear Langley are. In feet at Kenwood, Woodlawn-av., may Ferty-sight & feet on Spring-st., near Wentworth-av., and avread lots at Englewood.

I have several stores and dvellings left on Archer-av., and Francy-liked-st.

No. 182 Howe-st., North Side.

No. 183 Howe-st., North Side.

No. 184 Howe-st., North Side.

No. 185 Howe-st., North Side.

No. 185 Howe-st., North Side.

No. 186 Howe-st., North Side.

No. 187 How-st., North Side.

No. 187 How-st., North Side.

No. 187 How-st., North Side.

No. 187 How

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-ON CASH BASIS, on Corner lot, Exize, on Madisan-st., for stock of house-furnishing goods. Address C D P, lie East Washington-st., Rooms 6 and 8.

WANTED-TO TRADE FOR A GOOD EUGGY: Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—A BMALL STOCK OF GROCERIES, house, or gents' furnishing goods, in exchange for inside city lots and case. Address D'75, Tribune office WANTED—1100 WORTH OF JOE PRINTING IN Aschange for a lot at Park Ridge or claswhere. IRA BROWN, 12 LaSale-st.

Maywood and South Ohicago: espam ensists mill and elevator, real estate mortgages and insurance clock for city improved; will assume. M. B. DeBRRUK, 19 Clark etc.

TO EXCHANGE—FERST-CLASS HOTEL IN IOW A. 32,600, for \$5,500 cash and lows inside. Good hotel in Kane County, Ill., for city, Wisconsin pine lands for city or suburban. Two stores on West Lake-st. for country stores. Stores on West Lake-st. for country stores. Country store and clock of goods for city.

Wisconsin predict lands for those in city. City property, city for the city of Rechoster, Minn., for real estate, uninsumbered, in Ohicago or Illinois. F. C. TAYLOH, 184 Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—TREST-CLASS RESIDENCE before property world 186,080; also 6 acres adjoining the City of Rechoster, Minn., for real estate, uninsumbered, in Ohicago or Illinois. F. C. TAYLOH, 184 Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, Ill rocus and cells: all modern improvements: So ce 60 foot lot, nouth front on Washington-st., Size blocks wast of Union Park; want a smaller house inside city limits. F. W. NEWLAND, 181 Laxale-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR VACANT LOTS IN CITY, 162-story and basement brick houses on Huron-st., served and Forty-third-st., for North Side or suburban property. Storms and dwellings on Arche-sev. and Twenty-third-st., for city or osuntry property. Houses on Howenow, for land near Chicago. S. F. HRAD, S Washington-st.

TWO LOTS AT SOUTH LAWN, NEAR STATION, 16 exchange for a good horse and express wagno. Address for three days, A il, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—60 FEFT NEAR FIFTY-FIFTH-stath thus, 2 buffalo robes, 1 storms and dwellings on Arche-sev. and Twenty-third-st., for sorth side or suburban property. Address Is Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—80 FEFT NEAR FIFTY-FIFTH-stath bath thus, 2 buffalo robes, 1 storms and property, or a home, Rast. Address Is Juffalo robes, 1 storms pating land, the property of the property of the proper WANTED—100 WORTH OF JOB PRINTING IN carchange for a lot at Park Ridge or disewhere. IRA BROWN, 16 LASAB-8-8.

WANTED—70 TRABE—A LOT OF NEW SCALES for horse and buggs. Address Spikh-av.

WANTED—10,000 NOTE OF J. E. YOUNG, starting the property of the party of the pa

FURNITURE DOWN AGAIN-I WILL SELL AT prices that carnot be equaled. Handsome marble-top dressing cases sets, 86; parlor sets; and a variety of all kinds of useful furniture. Parties from a distance would save moner by comparing with other houses. I make no charge for packing of shipping. T. OOGS-WKLL'S, 72 West Madison-st. N. B.—WIL be open Monday till 2 o'clock, for the convenience of visitors.

corner State and Madison-sta.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO CHOICE LOTS AT IRVING Park for cottage in the city or at Englowood. Address, for interview, 5 st, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—S LOTS ON CLYBOURN-AV, clear, horse-care pass by them, for cheap house and lot, will pay difference or will sell cheap. J C, 55 West van Burenes.

TO EXCHANGE—TRA AND CASH FOR A PLATform Sello. Address J St, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR INSIDE AND SUBURBAN lots for farm, city or country property; improved business property, well rest. Monday till 3 o'clock, for the convenience of visitors.

POR SALE—TWO HANDSOMM: WALNUT AND
Temparine suits, 7 issues, sect. entirely new and
first-class suck; restail price, 435; will sail see and MARTIN'S, Residence 673 Wabsah-av.

POR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF 48 ECOMS IN
a marble-front house; a No. I location for a boardinghouse; everything new, and will be cold cheap for cashaddress B 38. Tribums-office.

Address D 88, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD UNINcumbered for bousehold furnifiere. Apply at Room
8, 46 Fast Madison-6.

TOR SALE—VERY LOW FOR CASH, FURNITURES
In 6-prosm cottage, 189 South Dearborn-st. Call and
see ft. Runt of cottage very low.

I HAVE A VARIETY OF COOK STOVES AND
I ranges, bought of maintiracturers, at very low figures.
Call and see them and get prices before you boy. Old
stoves taken in exchange. Open sevenings. RUNSELL,
iii West Madison-st.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD Applied. I lots for farm; trying Park lots, clear, for farm, city or country property; improved business property, well rent-sct, for flows land. WHEON & DAVIS, Room 4, 118 Randolphete.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD 2-STORY FRAME I house and 50 feet of ground on South Side, mear city limits, for vacant lot, in good location, within 3 miles of Court-House. Address, stating exact location of lot, ALEXANDER, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—TO FRET AT HINSDALE AND 1, 150 feet near Brigation for a good farm; also four lots and two houses at Waisska, Ill.; 4600 first-mortgage notes and house and lot on West Side, for acre property, editable for subdividing. JOHN M. BECAIST, 130 Clark etc., Room 4.

TO EXCHANGE—A SPLENDID BRICK RESI. dence in Lake Yiew, worth \$25,000, slaze, for past cash and balance in larm or city property. R. S. DREY. Est, 72 Dearborn—4. It's Wost Madison-est.

If YOU WANT A GOOD ARTICLE EXAMINE the Dowel spring bed. It is the best, most classic, and durable spring bed. It is the best, most classic, and durable spring bed or matrices in the market. Maintine-tured by J. P. BARNETI, est and est state-est.

On RASY TERMS—FURNITURE. CARPETS, and at popular prices. As namely we keep nothing but the most reliable groots, for which we pay cash, and can, therefore, offer bester inducements to the buyer than any other house. Look at our goods, examine our prices before purchasing elsewhere. JOHN M. SMYTH, 128 West Madison-et.

ON INSTALLMENTS. EK, 72 Dearborn-et.

TO EXCHANGE BRICK HOUSE, WITH LOT So:
180, on Wabash-av., near Eighteenth-st., for city or
suburban property. E. S. DREYER, 72 Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE A VERY HANDSOME SUBURban residence, with large grounds, nicely laid out in
lawns, and to fruit culture, at Eigin, ill.; value, 250, 602.

Fruperty is clear. Want some good business or inside.

Will assume. Address F45, Tribuns office. Madison-et.

ON INSTALLMENTS—A FINE ASSORTMENT OF chamber sets. The quality of our goods and our low prices are minurpassed. JOHN M. SMYTE, ISI West Madison-et. WILL ASSEMBLY Address Fox Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE POR ANY KIND OF PROPER by, 8800 equity in 15 feet on Montress Boulevard. Address Lef, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE 500 ACRES WISCONSIN LAND, worth \$2,500, for a business interest & other property. A. M. LAWVER, Recon E. [23 Laballest, property.]

parties Having Household Goods to Daspose of will consult their interest by bringing them to H. Ohadwick & Co., auctioners, 188 and 197 kast Randolphest. Returns made to consignarers score as goods are told. Parties leaving the city on about notice can dispose of their effects and got their moner the evening of the sale; best of references given. H. CHADWICK & C. THE EMPIRE PARTUR REDSTEAD, THAT ELECTROPICS, outvertible instantly into a luminous best of references given. H. CHADWICK & Construction, outvertible instantly into a luminous best, and occupying only one fourts in the past of inferent sixted of formation, outvertible instantly into a luminous best, and occupying only one fourts in the past of chicago alone, and still the demand has just begue. No house is completely furnished without in the past of the faces was manufon you will now see in use the justic celebrated Respire Partor Bedstead. Adapted to say room in any house. Scid en installments or for each, to sait suireparers. EMPIRE PARLOR REDSTEAD CO., SE West Mackleon et. WANTED - COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR A FINE gold gravely or lot on a lot of the series of the cold gravely of the cold gravely of the cold gravely or to the col MACHINERY.

A FINS SECOND-HAND STRAM-ENGINE, 72 change for good lands. Address S. 28 being of will exchange for good lands. Address S. 28 being of will exchange for good lands. Address S. 28 being of will exchange for good lands. Address S. 28 being of the sale; building Strife, for sforter, to rent; all little of new and excond-hand machinery, stee, for sale; J. M. indDikil 2 CO., meachinary desco. 5 west Wanding the shop, 18-horse power engine and boiler, planning machiner sharling, belling, etc., chesp. Address W. 128 Wahash-89.

POR SALE—SMALL COMPLETELY FURNISHED I shop, 18-horse power engine and boiler, planning machiner sharling, belling, etc., chesp. Address W. 128 Wahash-89.

POR SALE—So HORSE-POWER ENGINE (CONSTRUCTION of these; sall ingestion or expansing; a bargain. In west Mouros-et.

POR SALE—So FOUNDS OF 14-INOH SQUARI, T tool steel of suberior guality; price 5 cents; per pound for all or any portion thereof. Marine Bellier Werks, corner Franklin and Michighnests.

POR SALE—A N-HORSE POWER PORTABLE; 135 South Clarket. Rooms Land.

FOR SALE—A N-HORSE POWER PORTABLE;

THE LESSONS OFTER GREAT SCANDAL.

Philadphia Times.
The Tilton-Beeche trial will be memorable

mainly as the great egal battle of the age. It will never be referred to as having established a

single truth or dissisted a single falsehood. It will be the text of leal students for generations

to study the boundles sinuosities of the law for defeating justice, at there its great lesson will end. All its matches eloquence will go for naught, save as it callenges admiration because it is matchless. To great trial will te-ch noth-

ing more in its leal aspects, and it will pass into history as thenost brilliant failure recorded in our judicial mnals. Suripped of its eversparkling but nending technical battles, what have we sethe fruits of the great trial? Before itreached the temple of justices of the second of the second

tice, we had Mr. Tilton's statement, and Mr. Beecher's statement, and Mr. Tilton's supple-

mental statemen and Mr. Moulton's statement, and Mr. Beecher statement before his church Committee, andMrs. Tilton's statement, and

Miss Proctor's statement, through a referee; and with them a we had Mr. Beecher's letters,

and Mr. Tilton'setters, and Mrs. Tilton's letters, and Mrs. Morse letters, and a flood of like dis-

gusting literatre, all of which, even in their softest touch, ere "smart as lizards' stings,"

Beecher Says that Time Will Make His Innocence Appear Clearly.

More Experiences Related by the "Reficent" Jurors.

Facts and Rumors Relating to the Loader-Price Story.

How Mrs. Beecher Looked and Acted in Court.

Comments of the Press on the Trial.

Reaction Against "Transcendental Fools" and "That Horrible Gospel of Gush."

Tilton's "Conduct Infamous," and Beecher "Under a Dark and Polluting Cloud."

A Baptist View : Beecher " Never a Great Christian Teacher." but a "Spekesman for Liberals and Loose-Livers."

An English View: "Sickly and Unnatural Emotionalism" of the Whole Crowd.

INCIDENTALS. THE WHEREABOUTS OF GERTAIN PEOPLE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Nothing of the slightest

terest has been enacted in the supplementary occedings of the Beecher case. E. W. Conner, tness for Price and Loader, has been released arrest on habeas corpus.
ester Carpenter was in the court to-day to

supposed to be bankrupt.

Francis D. Moulton called at the District Attorney's office to-day. Only a deputy was on hand, and Mr. Moulton walked out sgain and

went toward Montague street. He was flushed Mr. and Mrs. Beecher were at home this m ing. As early as 8 o'clock they were required to

receive the congratulations of visitors, and until lunch time there was little intermission of hand-shaking and friendly talk. Ministers. lawyers. physicians, and laymen passed in rapid succesthrough the parlors,

Juror McMurn says: "We came to the conclusion that it was not to be believed. It was plain he made use of Tilton in the first place to strike Mr. Beecher, and then, finding it was getting too

foundation for the report that measures would be taken for the arrest of Moulton in connection with the Loeder-Price amdavits.

mays: "The disagreement is as good as a verdent for 6 cents, which was all that we ever aimed at, inasmuch as it shows Tilten has relieved himself of the calumny and aspension that found early vent in Plymouth Church circles, in investigating committees, and in Bacon letters."

MR. RECHER

looks upon the result of the trial as giving him all the vindication it was in the power of the court to give. For his chief vindication he looks to the future. "I am," said he "good for twenty years' work yet, and before that is done malics will have spent itself, ignorance will have become informed, and miscondeptions of character will be corrected.

come informed, and misconceptions of character will be corrected.

Being asked what be thought of the malignity displayed by some of his ministerial brethren, Beecher made many excuses for their conduct, but added: "If I strike back, I shall never but once. I don't want to quarrel, and I shao't if I can avoid it, but I do not by any means propose to be led like a lamb to the slaghter."

were at their home on Columbia Heights this morning. As early as 8 they were required to receive congratulations of visitors, and until lunch time there was little intermission of handshaking and friendly talk.

lanch time there was little intermission of handshaking and friendly talk.

Mes. Beechts.

Mes. Beechts.

New York Sun. June 2.

Precisely at 12 o'clock Mrs. Beecher, attended by Mrs. Murrsy, entered the court-room, and was conducted to the seat she so regularly filled during all the weary months of the trial. Her appearance evoked an outbreak of symosthetic applanes, which was promptly checked. Mrs. Beecher wore a brown silk drees, with a plaid figured, brown overdress, and a black hat relieved with a blue bow in front. She was caveloped in a light blue shawl, and carried some additional wrappings in her hand. The expression of her face was painful in the extreme, indicating heavy sorrow, great anxiety, and a degree of weariness that was almost unbearable. The pleasant smile with which she was wont. during the trial, to greet all her friends on her daily entrance, was wholly sufting yesterday. She bowed politicily to those she recognized, but it was merely a formal, ceremonious salutation. Her heart was to heavy for further demonstrations of civility. As she took her seat her thin, emsciated hands involuntarily sought her whitned forehead, as if to press back the agony that possessed her. Only when Judge Porter entered the room and greeted her was she observed to smile.

Col. Henry Beecher said to a reporter that

the room and greeted her was she observed to smile.

Col. Henry Beecher said to a reporter that Brother Murray had promised the previous night to send his carriage in the morning for Mrs. Beecher. "This morning," continued Col. Beecher, "mother was ready at 8 o'clock, and stationed herself at a front window watching for Mr. Murray's carriage. We all knew that the carriage would not be due for two hours, and tried to divert mother's attention from the subject; but she would not talk or think of nothing but the trial, and was unable to restrain her impatience to get to the Court-House. She worried and fretted continually because the carriage did not come, and even wanted snother one called. Finally my wife spoke to her, telling her that if the jury should come in to-day there would be a great crowd present, and that the reporters would all note her appearance; and as she had dressed every day in the same suit, proposed to her a change of toilet. Mother yielded to this, and went to her room and dressed as you have seen her in court to-day. This little diversion filled up the time until the carriage arrived, and she went away with Mrs. Murray before 10 o'clock."

On arriving at the Court-House Mrs. Beecher

filled up the time until the carriage arrived, and she went away with Mrs. Murray before 10 o'clock."

On arriving at the Court-House Mrs. Beecher was told that there were no tidings as yet from the jury, whereupon she quietly withdrew to the carriage on Livingston street, and remained there slone with her book until nearly 12. Then the news of the jury's speedy coming was brought to her, and she was conducted into the court-room as above stated, accompanied by Mrs. Murray. She brought with her the book she had been reading in the carriage—a pamphlet—and frequently opened its pages and read or seemed to read in a mechanical way; but the offort was as often broken by the salutations of her husband's flock or by her ill-concealed anxiety. Her son, Col. Henry Barton Beecher, was seated in front of her, and his wife on her right hand, and many times the poor lady leaned forward, placed her hand on her son's shoulder, and drew what comfort she could from his cheery words. During the moment of intense silence which preceded the entrance of the jury, the anxiety of Mrs. Beecher became most manifest. She folided her arms almost convulsively, and then, a little later, changing her position, she held her hands in her lap, tightly clasped, while her pale, haggard face was turned to the jury box. When the twelve men actered and took their seats, she rested her left arm on her son's shoulder, and her head upon her left hand, and remained unmoved, listening intently to every word that the Judge and the husky-voiced Carpenter exchanged. So she sat when the jury were once more sent out, and it needed the words of friends to arouse her.

A BEECHKERITE STORY.

THE JUNORS.

Later information about the jury shows that Carpenter from the moment he went into the jury room with the came out was a solid as advanced for Real Property for the Brooklyn Eagle, charging that ex-Judge George G. Barnard, who was impeached and

surance Price replied that he expected Mr. Beecher's counsel "to see him through." He was locked up in the County Jail until to-day.

WHAT LOADER FOLD MANILTON.

Assa York Tritume, July 1.

Mr. Loader having, as staked, made the assertion that he told his story several years ago to a paper-hanger by the name of William Hamilton, now residing at No. 837 Dean street. Brooxlyn, a reporter of the Tribune called unton in: Hamilton yesterday, to obtain his version of the maiter. He stated that he had not yet been subpecased in the case against Loader, as published, but supposed he would be, and therefore he preferred saying nothing further about what Loader had said to bim until be should eav it on the witness stand. He afterward added, however, that anyhing he knew about the case against Mr. Beecher could not be used by any means injuriously against any one. "From what Loader said to me, I know," he said, "that he did not have a very good opinion of Mr. Beecher, but I have been jogging my brain recently and I cannot recollect that he said anything about seeing Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton together until last spring. What he then said, as I have remarked, I do not wish to state at present if I am to be called on as a witness, but it was nothing that could be taken as evidence of the guilt of the persons. You know people says a great many things about their neighbors of whom they happen to have a poor opinion, much of which might bester go unsaid; but he never detailed anything to me that could be construed in any way indicating criminality. I cannot understand why they wish to subpcose me, as I really know nothing of importance to the case. I have never yet told any one what Loader said to me, the most that I have said being that I knew a person who pretended to know a great deal about Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton. Loader charged me with having misused the condidence he had given me by telling the story to Judge Morris, which has been published. I was, therefore induced to go down to Mr. Morris 'odics and, in the prese made the confession on the condition that her husband should never arraign her seducer, and as he consented to receive the confession on that condition, and thought it consistent with his honor to live with her as a wife for four years afferward, no correct mind cas justify him in putting her to shame by revealing the secret. As a man of honor, he was bound to sunder his conjugal relations at once, or else, having condoned the offense, to have forever after held his peace. There is no pretence on the part of Tilton that the adultery was renewed after the confession, and it was inexcusably infamous for him to bring it into exposure and institute a suit after an act of forgiveness and four years of subsequent cohabitation. It is impossible for any houorable mind to feel (ympathy with Tilton, or to regret, on his account, that the jury does not find a verdict assimst Beecher. In every view Tilton's conduct in bringing this suit is infamous. Hid he brought it in 1870, immediately after the alleged confession, many would have justified him, notwithstanding the pledge he made this wife before receiving her statements. But, awing forgives her then, he bound himself to subsequent silence unless she should repeat her offense, which is not pretended. Nobody, therefore, can feel any regrets at the disappointment of Tilton in not getting a verdict against the invader of his home. In the public judgment Tilton's wrongs are not considered, the whole interest of the case being centered in Mr. Becker. The only point in which the millions who have been watching this case feel any interest is the acquittal or condemnation of the Plymout pastor. Nobody cares anything for Tilton, because, on every principle which governs the conduct of houorable men, he bound himself to everlasting ailonce by continuing to live with his wife affer her confession, unless she enewed her guilty intercourse, and he does not assert that she did renew it. her confession, unless she enewed her guilty intercourse, and he does not assert that she did renew it.

But the just contempt unch is felt for Tilton, and his inexcusable bearess in bringing a forgiven offense into publicly, cannot affect the bearing of these exposureson the character of Mr. Beecher. If he is guity it is a monstrous insult to Christianity for him to continue to preach, and it is unfortuned that the jury cannot agree in acquitting hir. The failure of the jury to vindicate him haves an ineffaceable stain on his character whih can never be wiped out. At best his innounce is not clear, but doubtful; and a clergymn of doubtful character for moral purity is an eagle with clipped wings. With such a realt of the trial as now asems probable, Mr. Becher will be, for the rest of his life, under a dark and polluting cloud. Plymouth Chueh may continue to stand by him him for a talle, but his former ascendant moral influence will will into contempt. The great and supectable denomination of Congregationalists with which Plymouth Church is connected cannot afford to counternace a church which satains a pastor of doubtful morals and, if a coucil of that denomination pronounces a sentence of disfellowship against Plymouth Church, it ill be cut off from the sympathy of the relicious world, and must wither like a branch soarated from its parent tree. If the Congrestionalists disfellowship and cast off PlymouthChurch, it will rest under a ban of moral condensation which will reduce jit to the condition of mere place of ecclesiastical amusement, whee crowds may assemble to witness the anics of disgraced pastor.

THE LESSONS OFFRE GREAT SCANDAL.

of either Mr. Beecher or Mrs. Tilton."

WHAT REAGH SAYS.

New Fork Sun, July 2.

Mr. Beach has intimated that next week there will be a more earnest effort made to get at the bottom of the Loader-Price conspiracy. He told Mr. Shearman on Wednesday that he would be called on to testify as to his connection with the case. It was asserted last night that Mr. John D. Townsend, of New York, would appear to defend Loader next week.

WHAT TILTON SAYS.

Mr. Tilton said last evening that he was not in the room when the affidavits were made, and that he never uttered a syllable of instruction to Price as to what he should or should not say when he was called on to testify. He believes that his lawyers were extra cautious in sounding the two men, and thinks that Loader, though a weak man, intended to be truthful. He speaks of Price as a worthless scamp, whom he hopes

of Price as a worthless scamp, whom he hopes ONE OF THE WITNESSES AGAINST LOADER ARREST-

ONE OF THE WITNESSER AGAINST LOADER ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

Officer Noonau, of Justice Morse's Court, arrested Edward Conner in Justice Riley's courtroom yesterday. Conner is the young man who
went to Mr. Shearman's house with Price, and
suggested to Mr. Shearman that, for "a stake,"
they would not reply to the subpeces of Morris
& Fearsall. Mr. Shearman told Conner that he
had better obey the subpeces, and Conner told
Mr. Shearman that he was a damned fool for not
buying them off. The officer served two warrants
on Conner, one for bigamy, the other for abandonment, both on the complaint of Jane Conner,
his wife.

bis wife.

Councr's part in the Loader conspiracy was, Conner's part in the Loader conspiracy was, as he related to as lawyer yesterday, and as he expected to testify, to swear that he heard Price and Loader talk over the sights they pretended to have seen in the Tilton home in a Fulton street asloon. Conner went into a lawyer's office in Court street on the day that he was with Price and represented that he had just received "a stake," and asked the lawyer, with whom he had had some trouble, to go with him and end it in a bottle of wine. The lawyer, to whom he detailed his connection with the Loader-Price affair, says that Conner told him that he was employed by Mr. Morris to get Price to swear to a corroboration of Loader's story, and that he met Morris and Moulton in the Washington Hotel in New York, where they agreed on the plan.

PRICE'S SMAETNESS.

Mr. Jackson S. Schultz says that Price is a smarf fellow. He accompanied Mr. Pearsall to Whitestone to serve a subpens on Leys, the druggist, who says that he sold poison to Beecher, and Leys being invasible, he suggested that Mr. Pearsall writes out some hieroglyphics in imitation of a prescription, and hand it in at the store as a ruse to draw the druggest from his hiding-place. This was done, and the boy, supposing that it was a case of urgency, immediately called Leys down stairs, when the subpons

The control of the co

months ago, and which, from being a simple issue of that country. In the Tichborne case we had the Government on one side and an adventurer who claimed the estates of the Baron on the other. The Court before which it was tried was composed of the Lord Chief-Justice of England and two distinguished colleagues. The counsel on each side were permitted to address the jury for weeks. The Lord Chief-Justice, to show what sort of a man he is, and who working the charge. The verdict of the jury was refurned in less than half essary to follow out the subject to all its united to subject to a substantiated is in itself a question of little consequence, and one into which we consider the purpose of the Lord Chief-Justice to show what sort of a man he is, and who working the purpose of the larger than the immediate issue of the

unlike our Chief-Justice in Brooklyn, gave twenty-two days to delivaring his charge. The verdict of the jury was returned in less than half an hour, and upon that verdict the claimant was sent ta prison for fourteen years.

The Beecher trial, like the Tichborne case, has had its, extraordinary incidents, and none more more so than the attempt of Loader and Price to destroy Mr. Beecher by perjury. During the process of the Tichborne trial a Swedish sallor, who took the name of Jean Luie, reade his appearance before the counsel of the claimant, and told them now he had been at sees when the ship in which the real Tichborne had embarked was a floating wreek, how he had taken Tichborne on board his vessel and atteoded him, and how he had seen him afterward in Australia. As the claim of the prosecution of Thenborne was that the real heir to the Baronetcy had been drowned at sea, the story of Luie, if uncontradicted, would have given the verdict to the plaintiff. The Swede, imperfectly acquainted with the English language, went upon the witness-stand and told his story. He so impressed the friends of the claimant that as respectable a gentleman as Mr. Whalley, M. P., and a friend of the claimant, took the trouble to visit New York to ascertain if his story could be corroborated. The distinguished counsel for the Government, headed by Mr. Hawkins, cross-examined Luie at great length, but they failed to shake his story. He went from the stand apparently a creditable vitness. The Lord Chief-Justice did not ask bail for his respectance. It happened that in the excitement of the stones. A stranger passing a window one day happened to see one of these pictures, and remarked to a friend that he had Known that face under another name in another city. This idle remark, dropped in hasty conversation, was conveyed to the counsel for the Government. This stranger visited the court next morning and recognized Luie as a Swede who had formerly been known as Lundgren and who had been sent to prison for felony. Investigation proved t

prison for folony. Investigation proved the truth of this story; that Luie was really Lundgren; that he was a ticket-of-leave-man; that his whole story was an outrageous perjury, fabricated without motive, from a prurient desire for notoriety or the Inst for lying which is in many a disease. He was committed to prison by the Lord Chief-Justice on the charge of perjury, and a few weeks afterwards was found guilty of the crime and sentenced to prison, where he now remains.

The intrusion of Luie into the Tichborne case was a phenomenon. Its moral effect upon the jury was fatally detrimental to the claimant. In the Beecher case Price and Loader make their appearance after the evidence had been submitted to the jury. The story they told was not, as some of our contemporaries would have us believe, on its face an improbable story. It had as much the semblance of truth as the statements of Tilton or the evidence of Moniton.

The absence of any apparent motive on the part of these two wretched men is not remarkable to those who study human nature. A prurient love of notoriety, the lust for lying, ara moral diseases. The wender is that we have not had them, as in the Tichborne case at an earlier stage of the case. The fact that in the two most celebrated cases of modern jurisprudence—the Tichborne case in England and the Beecher case in America—there should have been belonenas as arikingly similar as the perjury of Josa Luie in favor of the claimant and the perjury of Loader and Price in favor of Mr. Tilton, is a peculiar phase of this wonderful trial. We trust that the perjuries of these "upholaterers," as well as that of other and more conspicuous witnesses, will be punished as severely as English justice punished Joan Luie.

MODDING THE SOALES EVEN.

New York Witness (Enumerica).

justice punished Jean Luie.

ROLDING THE SCALES EVEN.

New York Witness (Exancelical).

We freely concede that Tilton's evidence against Mr. Beecher is worthless on account of the double part which he avowedly played so long, and of his contaminating free-love doc-trines, as showed in his declaring his wife to be pure as snow at the very time when he was charging her with long-continued treachery and infidelity. Wheever has escaped a slaughtered reputation in this trial it is not Theodore Titton.

Mr. Moulton's avowed lying for years to save

Mr. Beecher also neutralizes his evidence against him, and the low nurse brought forward on one

him, and the low nurse brought forward on one side may be fairly pitted against Bessis Turner on the other. Mrs. Moulton's evidence stands on a different footing, for, however unfortunate in her surroundings, she appears to be a sincere and consistent witness.

It is Mr. Beecher's own letters, however, which are the great bar to belief in his iunocence. Like the "damned spot" on her hand, which Lady Macbeth was continually washing, sleeping or waking, they "will not out," and whoever can reconcile those letters with consciousness of

American temperament and feeling, as displayed in the manner of the trial and the actitude of the public in regard to it. The point at issue is in tisself a very simple one, and the testimony bearing on it might have been easily compressed within a small compass; but then everybody had agreed that this was to be a great trial, and that that this was to be a great trial, and that the tismost amount of display and excitement must be got out of it. The public expected to have its curiosity well tickled, and the performers in the case, on their part, were determined to lose no opportunity of showing thomsolves off to the greatest advantage.

Accordingly the examination of witnesses, instead of being strictly confined to the facets of the case, has been made to include almost everything under the sum. Most Americans in the course of their lives pass through a variety of occupations, and when their private life is minutely gone into, as it was in this case, they have a good deal-total. Witnesses were also exhaustively probed as to their religious opinions, and indeed a considerable part of the evidence is made up of theological speculations.

It would appear that public opinion on the whole, though it has had finetuations, is on the side of Mr. Beacher; not that he is generally believed to be innocent, but simply because people are fickled by his histricnic effortery, and by the way in which he makes himself interesting; and his counsel has also helpad him in this respect by recalling the dark days of the War, when Beecher grappled with an infuriated aristocracy on its own soil. It does not appear that anybody takes what he says very seriously, but his smartness is irrestictible. Since the examination of the sum of

LITTLE BREECHES OUTDONE.

How a Port Jervis Youngster Strayed

ship and privation he suffered in his a THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY.

FITCH-SHERMAN.

Gen. Sherman's Son-in-Law in the Penitentiary of Miscouri - While Penitentiary of Miscouri - While

of the General's Graphic.

Correspondence of Graphic.

JEFFRASON CRTY, Mo., June 24.—To-day was of great event to the family of Gen. Sherman.

Ris son-in-law, late Naval Officer Thomas W.

who married his second daughter, Minois the married his second daughter, Minois and Lafferson City.

Eleven Innin the White Brow

The Home Club a Score of

Disgraceful Conduc

Eastern Engage White St

The Bostons' and At Hartfords and O'Leary Fails to

Walk-The Races at Dexter Pa

The American

BASE-Yesterday's game was t wondheafed of a Datting a surrte with their fielding. well as because the victor all cities, the backers and warn jubilant last eyening game was with

pie, and gave indication of being an interesting sing the toss, went to sed of a first base, a Warren being the only No runs came to the W No runs came to the Whinnings, and only two batting efforts.
In the fourth Brown in Whites managed to get in errors of the year, and lyrans by Pike, Chapman, a Bt. Louis was jubilant, and which had accompanied behootings and yells to exper The first Chicago score singing, when Devlin got in

hootings and yells to expreThe first Chicago score vinning, when Devlin got in
ing gone to second on the chird and home on Glenn's
the delay in putting out I
plate. The decision of the
was so clearly an array to
demonstrative on the occ
that the Brown catcher de
same time, or before, he
set the out was given.

In the eighth imning
Bradley's delivery fairly, at
ceased their shouting for
first to but, and retired by
throw to Dehlman. Highs

H-SHERMAN. m's Son-in-Law in the y of Missouri — While occives News of the Birth ral's Grandson.

perty of the bankrupt Missouring in the State Penitoutiary the sat Inght as I returned from a House Mr. Fitch said to me: to see somebody I know. You have been been all day into this Penitentiary and Pilum. I have been here all day into this Penitentiary and get by. I have my posse and the dwe go in betimes."

spoken young man of a roundand athletic, with a light black and provided and statistic provided and statistic provided and the second to the second of character. He is to the Neptune Iron Comba in 1859, and in 1863, a final entered the navy, where he months before his marriage. At that time he went into the Company's shops at St. din a subordinate espacity to a product and see if the work able. This company uses lifet, and charcoal iron, and up a rolling-mill; it is the st of Cleveland. Satisfying was money in it Mr. Fitch retton and wedded Miss Sherman mrch. He then plunged into the siness and was elected a Direction. The magnificent presto Mrs. Fitch did not dissurb ton. Sherman grew very proud oroughness, and practicability of that find was better a soldiering, went to the Missouri State Mr. Fitch and the Sheriff, who prestruct the Sheriff, who prestruct the Sheriff, who prestructs and the Sheriff and the Sh

in," said the Sheriff.

Myers shook adies wish Mr. and we had retired to my a Hotel to take breath before by came to the door with a fa Mr. Fitch here?" "Yes,"

L. Louis:
I is reported doing well,
W. T. Shook hands across
d without further remarks

RAILROAD FARES.

L.—In comformity with the must be Pennativania and adds, the care of the latter Washington and New York, ush telesate and checking of ned. Bates of fare to the are advanced as follows to \$16.50; Cincinnant, from the from olis to \$15.50.

SPORTING

Eleven Innings Between

Browns.

Whites and

The Home Club Victorious by a Score of 8 to 5.

pisgraceful Conduct of Some St. Louis Visitors.

Fastern Engagements of the White Stockings. The Bestons and Athletics Defeat the

Hartfords and Philadelphias. OLeary Fails to Accomplish His

Walk-The Reasons. Races at Dexter Park, Long Branch,

The American Riflemen-The

St. Paul, and Elsewhere.

Coming Yacht Race.

BASE-BALL Testerday's game was the first gratifying indi-estion that the White Stockings of 1875 have

ention that the Winte Stockings of 1875 have wochsafed of a batting ability at all commensurate with their fielding. For thist reason, as well as because the victory was over St. Louis of all cities, the backers and friends of the Club wers inbilant last evening.

The game was witnessed by about 5,000 people, and gave indication from the tap of the bell of being an interesting contest. The Browns, losing the tons, went to bat, and were easily disposed of a first base, a sharp bit of fielding by Warren being the only notable thing. In the second and third innings they made no mark on the score, though a man was left on base each time. In the latter inning Zettlein caught Dehlman off first (which he had reached on an error), and Miller and Devlin sent him back to the seats.

and Miller and Devlin sent him back to the sain.

No runs came to the Whites in the first four innings, and only two base-hits marked their batting efforts.

In the fourth Brown Stocking inning, the Whites managed to get in some of the prettiest error of the year, and let in three undearned runs by Pike, Chapman, and Hague. Of course St. Louis was jubilant, and the choice delegation which had accompanied her nine made horrible hootings and yells to express their feelings.

The first Chicago score was made in the sirth tuning, when Devlin got in an earned run, having gone to second on a clean two-baser; to third and home on Gleanie safe nit, assisted by the delay in putting out Higham at the home plate. The decision of the umpire in this case was so clearly an error that the crowd became is monstrative on the occasion. It was plain that the Erown catcher dropped the ball at the me time, or before, he touched the runner, jet the out was given.

tory.

St. Louis is still joined to her idels, and will bet what money she has left after to-day's wagers are paid on the coming game on Monday

bet what money she has left after to-day's wagers are paid on the coming game on Monday next.

The Chicagos leave for St. Louis this evening to play the Browns to-morrow afternoon. They expect to be here again Tuesday, and will start East Wednesday or Thursday. Following is a list of their Eastern engagements:

Saturday, July 10—Bostons at Boston, Monday, July 13—Fall River Club at Fall River, Wednesday, July 13—Fall River Club at Fall River, Wednesday, July 14—Bostons at Boston.

Thursday, July 14—Bostons at Boston.

Monday, July 19—Elm Citys at New Haven.

Tuesday, July 20—Elm Citys at New Haven.

Tuesday, July 22—Elm Citys at New Haven.

Friday, July 23—Atlantics at Brooklyn.

Saturday, July 24—Mutuals at Brooklyn.

Monday, July 25—Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

Tuesday, July 25—Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

Treaday, July 26—Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

Triday, July 31—Mutuals at Brooklyn.

Saturday, July 31—Mutuals at Brooklyn.

Monday, August 2—Atlantics at Brooklyn.

Monday, August 2—Takletics at Philadelphia.

Saturday, August 2—Takletics at Philadelphia.

Saturday, August 2—Takletics at Philadelphia.

st. Louis Reds—washingtons.
St. Louis, July 3.—Base-bail: S
Beds, 8; Washingtons, 0.

Below is the full record reported up to and is lading July 3: lew Haven

PEDESTRIANISM. O'LEARY FAILS AFTER A GALLANT EFFORT.
O'Leary, who began at eight minutes past 3 O'Leary, who began at eight minutes past 3 o'clock Friday afternoon the extraordinary feat of walking 150 miles in thirty-two consecutive hours, abandoned the track at 10:15 last evening, at the advice of a physician, who was of the opinion that his condition would not admit a further continuation of the walk. At that time he had accomplished 131½ miles, having 18½ to go, and but fifty-three minutes in which to make it. O'Leary was game to the last, and would have walked up to the limit of his time had it not been a hopeless task, and one that could have been continued only under great physical suffering. He relinquished his task very reluctantly, deeply chagrined to mar his past brilliant record by a failure.

sime time, or before, he touched the runner, pet the out was given.

In the eight imming the Whites got on to Bradley's delivery fairly, and the St. Louis erowd eased their shouting for a space. Miller was first to bat, and retired by Dickey Pearce's clean hard to be himan. Higham followed with one has nobody could get, and Devlin got to first while Hagne was playing juggiery with the ball. Himse helped matters with a liner, which took him to first, and brought in a score. After guand had put up one for Cuthbert, and retired, by since on third, and Peters on second (result of a seased ball), Hastings came to the bat, and sut a high one between Hague and Cuthbert, while Peters followed Hines over the plate suids the most uproarious cheering and shouting. Lettlein and Warren followed with asfe in the ball and to his reputation for pluck and entage and the bases were filled, when Miller came to the bat a second time. The third out was sored by Warren, who falled to get back on a load of Miller's.

The Browns tied the score in the ninth inning with two unearced runa, resulting from errors by warren and Miller hand record by a failure.

Lady Graywold.

Lady Graywold.

At that time he had accomplished 131½ miles, having 18½ to go, and but fifty-three minutes in which 'to make it. O'Leary was game to the last, and would have walked up to the limit of his time had accomplished 131½ miles, having 18½ to go, and but fifty-three minutes in which 'to make it. O'Leary was game to the last, and would have walked up to the limit of his time had accomplished 131½ miles, having 18½ to go, and but fifty-three minutes in which 'to make it. O'Leary was game to the last, and would have walked up to the limit of his time had a time to his time that the last it not been a hopeless task, and one that out of his time had it not been a hopeless task, and one that out of his time had it not been a hopeless task, and one that out of his time had it not been a hopeless task, and one that out of his time had it not been a hopeless task, and

ite, Stanford, third. Time, 5:45½.

Columbus, O., July 3.—The largest crowd of the week attended the races to-day.

In the first, a running race, three in fire, for \$700, five horses started. Visigoth took the first heat in 1:45, and was then drawn on account of lameness; Add took second, and Granger third.

Add then took the next two heats in 1:47 and 1:46. Worcester took second money, and Granger third.

1.46. Worcester took second money, and Granger third.

The 2-mile dash, over eight hurdles, for \$1,500, was a very exciting contest, and was most enthusiastically received by the spectators. Four horses started. The race was handsomely taken by Capt. Hutchinson. Time, 3:50. It is claimed that this is the fastest time on record with weights up.

by Capt. Butcomeson. Time, 1300. It is claimed that this is the fastest time on record with weights up.

The 2:45 trot for \$1,000 was won by Phebe C. in three heats. Time, 2:39½; 2:39½; and 2:36. Capt. Jack second, Thornton third.

THE GALESBURG MEETING.

Special Disnatch to The Checaso Tribune.

GALESBURG, Ill., July 3.—The rain fell steadily all last night and part of this forenoon, and the summer meeting of the Galesburg Driving Park Association was abandoned. The track was considered too heavy for work, and none were willing to risk their horses. The cutry fees were returned to the horsemen, and they were treated to a public dinner at the Union Hotel at the expense of the Association. A liberal supply of champagne aided the flow of spirits, and the disappointed horsemen accepted the situation in as good grace as possible, and retired apparently satisfied with their treatment. The elements and not the management, are responsible for the failure.

and not the management, are responsible for the failure.

Special Distracts to The Chicago, Pribura.

Kalamazoo Mich., July 3.—The races did not terminate to-day, and the large crowd present were disappointed. The judges announced that the owners of Judge Fullerton, Lady Mand, Bella, Fred Hooper and American Girl. refused to permit their horses to trot over the track made heavy and dangerous by the rain to-day, and that the race would come off on Monday afternoon, but those who had paid their money at the gate, should come in free. Dissatisfaction was expressed, and much complaint indulged in. The 2:40 race was easily wen by Mouroe, the Topeka stallion; Neara was a close second, Lady McFatrige a good third, Gen. Hood fourth. Sweetser was distanced on the second heat. Revel was fith. Montour Maid, Lizzie Davis, Lady H. and Fearnaught were drawn. Time: 2:39½, 2:35½, 2:36½. Monroe trotted splendidly without a skip.

out a skip.

The 2:34 race was a good one, though the track was middy. Billy Lamberson won three straight heats. The summary is as follows: This ended the race at half-past 5 o'clock.

This ended the race at haif-past 5 o'clock.

The ERIE RACES.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Eniz, Pa., July 3.—At the Sharon races, second day, the attendance was large. Joe Stone won the 2:40 race; Grand Central won the first heat, and Joe Stone the other three. Time, 2:40, 2-40,

by sisepy Tom. Time, 2:35, 2:34, 2:34.

THE MINNESOTA TRIPARTITE MEPTING.

Special Dispatch to The Chease Prisons.

St. Paul., Mish., July 3.—A heavy rain this forencon interfered with the success of the third day's races of the spring meeting. Notwithstauding the unfavorable weather, the attendance was larger than on any preceding day. The races were two in number, of the 2:35 and 2:50 classes. 2:50 classes.

Owing to the condition of the track the first race was not called till 3 o'clock. In this the starters were Dan, Brown, Peavine, St. Lawrence, Bay Charley, Lady Grayswold, and Darkness. Dan Brown was a large favorite; Lady Grayswold second, the balance in the field. Dan Brown won easily in four heats here. ness. Dau Brown was a large favorite; Lady Grayswold secosid, the balance in the field. Dan Brown won easily in four heats, being set back from first to last in the third heat for running. The following is the summary:

2:35 Class—Parse \$1,200, First premium, \$600; second, \$300; third, \$175; fourth, \$125, Dan Brown.

1 1 1 1

Lady Grayswold.

2 2 1 2

Peavine.

4 3 3 2

Bay Charley.

5 4 4 dis Darkness

5 4 5 dis

81. Lawrence.

5 0 0 dis

Time—2:34%; 2:33%; 2:35; 2:37.

A large amount of money changed hands in

Time-2:34%; 2:33%; 2:35; 2:37.

A large amount of money changed hands in this race, the fielders dropping very heavy.

This race alternated with the 2:50 class. In the latter, the cotries were Bay Charley, Ruby, Richard R., Puzzler, Belle Brown, Ida Belle, Countess, and Highlander. Countess was a prime favorite; Belle Brown second; the balance in the field. As in the first race, the favorite won, taking three straight heats easily, thus letting the fielders down again heavy. The summary is as follows:

2:30 Class—Purse \$1,000; first, \$500; second, \$250;

2:50 Class—Purse \$1,000; first, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$130; fourth, \$100.

y y	Names, torrels, mards
9	Names, yards, pards, pards, pards
-	Pollock
	Hamilton
-	Rigby 84 4
	If an including many florida in the Strategic Control of the Strategic
ed.	Totals
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đ	Sames. Avenue of managemen and yards, yards
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	Fulton 79 6
ij.	Bodine 63 7
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23	Grand total
80	RELPAST CLUB.
	1 14 ANDERSON AND COLD STOR CE AND ACCO 1,000 1 1,100
345	Names varda, varda
ď	Names yards, yards wilson 83 55
a	
ы	Fulton 70 54
	Lee 72 6
額	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
3	Totals
8	Grand total
100	In the closing matches to-day, Wilson, of the
- 1	Belfast Club, won the Wilkes cup.
	Coleman and Gildersleeve, of the American
-	
201	team, made four bulls-eyes each at 500 vards.

tarf Castle. There was a large attendance of nobility and a streemational schuntzer of the commo istremation of the barriers and the barriers from this port for Bremen to-day were a delegation representing the Baltimore Schnetzen Society on their way to Stuttgart to take part in the great international shootingmatch in that city in August.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR A RACE.

A meeting of resident yacht-owners was held last evening in the parlors of the Sherman House, for the purpose of making some arrangements for a yacht-race to take place at an early ments for a yacut-race to take place at an early date, with a view of entering into some organi-zation. Deputy-Sherif Bradley called the meet-ing to order, and stated its objects to be the arrangements for a race to test the metal of the

some ten or fifteen of the yachte owned in this signally failed, and yachting in this country seemed to require some pushing to make it

attractive.

Mr. Bradley was elected Chairman of the temporary organization, and Capt. John A. Farrow was chosen Secretary.

The rules of the International Yacht Clubwere read over, and were submitted to an animated discussion previous to adoption. Some disagreement occurred about the classing of the versels, Mr. Miller claiming that a boat carrying but 100 yards of canvas could have no show with one carrying 800 yards. Finally it was agreed to make a time allowance for all the boats entered.

On motion of Capt. Fargus, the entrance fee

on motion of Capt. Fargus, the entrance fee to the race was fixed at the sum of \$5. Mr. William W. Bates was selected to measure the

William W. Bates was selected to measure the boats.

The course will be from stake-boat anchored off Twelfth street to a stake-boat 3½ miles southeast, thence around the crib and return. Weather permitting, the race will take place at 10 a.m., July 17. No boat will be allowed to carry square sails. Capt. Higgis, Capt. Fergus, and Sheriff Bradley were appointed a committee to select judges and appoint a stakeholder. There will be three prizes, comprising all the funds collected, the first prize to be three times the third prize, and the second twice-the third. There were ten yachts represented, and, from the expression of the meeting, it looks as if Chicago were at last going to have a Yacht Club. If the race is a success, there will, in all probability, be a first-class organization perfected among the yacht-owners of the city.

THE PIT. A PLEA POR COCK-PIGHTING. The position taken in the following letter in respect to cock-fighting, by Admiral H. J. Rons. shows that this noble and exhibitanting pastime as its fond admirers in England :

shows that this noble and exhilarating paatime has its foud admirers in England:

To the Editor of the London Trages:—Sin: A motion in the House of Commons to increase the punishment to Her Majesty's subjects who indedge in the most ancient and Royal amusement of cock-fighting induces me to trespass on your columns.

It has been argued that it is a wise policy to forbul this sport, owing to its cruelty. On this principle, why not make pigeon-shooting illegal, when fut Heroda, standing over the trap, alsy the innocents? Why not legislate against hunting, coursing, fishing? In the latter amusement, what can be more brutal than impaling worms on hooks, or trolling with live bait to each pite? Playing with a fine asimon on your hook is a pleasant pastime, although the victim differs in opinion. Neither is there much to be said in favor of grand bettues, where hundreds of birds and ground ame escape mutilated to live a miserable or to be eaten by rate.

All these amusements must of necessity be cruel, but they are sanctioned by the upper classes, and the cruelty is ignored. With respect to the champions of the cockpit, is it a greater boom for a young cock to be well fed and reared to fight a battle, if victorious to be petted for the remainder of his life, with half-adozen little hems for his comfort, or to cui his throat early in life to satisfy the appetite of a carniverous man? And this man, who daily is an accessory to the murder of youth in the shape of veal lamb, and spring chickens, orides himself on his amisbility, and in the House of Commons expatiates on the cruelty of allowing pugnacious birds to contend in fair fight, to the admiration of thousands of good, honest men by odelight in such specimens of first-rate place's and courage. A vegetarian may indulge in such romance, or a Fair who declines to wash or comb his hair for fear of disturbing happy family. It must be clear to every man that in this country there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. The Bood slicks to the former, but the his

THE FOURTH.

How Some People Celebrated the Anniversary Yesterday.

And How Other People Will Notice the Event To-Day.

Hos winers Still Will Enthuse and Jubi; late To-Morrow.

CHICAGO.

LATING THE CORNER-STONE.

The corner-stone of the Joseph H. Brown
Iron and Steel Works will be laid at South Chi-

A special train will leave the Illinois Central depot at 9 a. m. sharp for Riverdale, the present head of navigation on the Calumet River, at which place the hospitality of the citizens of Riverdale, Dalton, Kensington and Roseland will be extended to the delegation. Theses the party will proceed by steamer and vessels to the grounds of the iron works. The Rock Island & Pacific Bailroad will run a

The Book Island & Pacific Railroad will run a special train, leaving the depot at 12:40 p. m. sharp, which will return at 4 p. m. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Bailroad, and the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne Bailroad will run special trains to South Chicago according to their advertised schedules, commencing at 6:40 a. m. from Chicago, and commencing at 6:40 a. m. from Chicago, and leaving South Chicago as late as 7 p. m. Steam-ers, tugs, and other craft will also run to South Chicago during the day. A macadamized road runs through the South Parks and boulevards to South Chicago. The Great Western Light Guard Band and other musicians have been en-gaged for the occasion.

The order of exercises for laying the corner-

Grard Band and other musicians have been engaged for the occasion.

The order of exercises for laying the cornerstone will commence at 2 p. m., and will be as follows: President of the day. Gen. J. D. Webster; music; prayer by the Rev. Dr. Feiton: appropriate addresses; laying of the corner-stone by the operative contractors for the erection of the building; addresses; music; benediction.

The exercises will occupy one hour and a half. Tickets will be furnished to such invited guests as wish to take the Illinois Central train for the river trip. Tickets for the other railways, including the special on the Rock Island & Pacific, will be sold at the ticket-offices of the respective railroads. Trains at excursion rates will be run from the South, to facilitate the attendance of persons out of Cook County.

The elegant steamers of the Goodrich line will make hourly excursions during Monday to Evanston, the first boat leaving the dock, foot of Michigan avenue, at 8 o'clock. Each steamer will be srowded with a band of music, and the ladies of Evanston will supply refreshments in a beautiful grove. Evening excursions will also be made, the first boat leaving the dock at 8 o'clock, p. m. Tickets to Recine, Milwaukee, Grand Haven, and all the principal points slong the lake will be sold at reduced rates. The steamers are fitted up in the best of style, are under the command of efficient officers, and those who avail themselves of the opportunity for a ride upon the lake cannot fail to enjoy themselves.

The michigan avenue and all the principal points slong the lake will be nearly for a ride upon the lake cannot fail to enjoy themselves.

The mornal and paster of the Michigan Avenue Baptist propose to celebrate the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence today in an appropriate manner, an excellent programe having been prepared for that purpose. The services of the day will be inaugarated by the chime of bells, which part of the sacroise will be under the charge of a gentleman who will perform a selection of nati

..... The Bev. Dr. Boise

3. Prayer The Bev. Dr. Boise
4. National Hymn Congregation
5. Resding Declaration of Independence
Cyrus Bentley
6. Hymn Choir and Congregation
7. Address, "Christian Clitzenthip" N. T. Gazette
8. Address, "The Centennial" PICNICS.

There will also be numerous picnics and excursions to the adjacent groves and parks, under the management of the various societies of the city, which cannot fail to attract largely from all changes of acceler.

speeches. A large excursion left for Burlingto, this evening by steamer. Weather very wars and sultry.

this evening by steamer. Weather very warm and sultry.

REOKUK.

Special Dispitch to the Chieves Pribuna.

**KEOKUK, Ia., July 3.—Gen. W. T. Sherman arrived in the city last evening, having come here in response to an invitation from the citizens of Hamilton. Ill., to participate in the celebration under their auspices to-day. He was received with military honors by the Keokuk State Guards and Keokuk Battery. Mayor Jacger delivered an address of welcome, after which the military organizations formed a procession, escorted the General through some of the principal streets, and thence to Hamilton.

The celebration to-day was held on the river bank, opposite this city. About 5,000 people were in attendance. An address of welcome to Gen. Sherman was delivered, to which he responded in a brief speech of about ten minutes. He also responded to the toast, "Our Country." This evening he returned to this city, and a public reception was tendered him at the Opera-House. Several thousand people availed themselves of the opportunity of shaking hands with him. Gen. Sherman is accompanied on his present tour by his son, Thomas Ewing Sherman, Col. Bacon, Maj. Hartz, and Surgeon Alexander. Hé will remain her over Sunday, and leave for Quincy Monday morning.

morning.

DUBUQUE.

DUBUQUE.La, July 3.—Dubuque proposes to go up in a blaze of patriotism, guapowder and glury next Monday. All of the civic and military societies, with the City Council and the Fire Department, will indulge in a grand parade, after which ther will repair to the shady grove at the head of Couler ayenue, and listen to an oration from H. B. Fonke, Esq. The indications are favorable for a good old-fashioned, johy celebration.

INDIANA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. Angona, Ind., July 3.—Notwithstanding the fact that rain fell nearly all day, the Fourth of July celebration here proved a grand success. A large number of persons arrived via special trains over the Fort Wayne, Jackson & Sag-inaw Bailroad. The feature of the day was an able and eloquent oration by the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, which was listened to with rapt at tention by thousands.

tention by thousands.

ELKHART.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

ELKHART. Ind., July 3.—Independence Day
(July 5) will be celebrated here by two trotting
races, to be trotted on the grounds of the Elkhart
Trotting Association, and a match game of ball
on the same grounds, between the Keystones, of
Fort Wayne, and the Actives, of this city, for
the championship of Indiaus. The game is
looked for with considerable interest, as the
clubs are pretty evenly matched. The Actives
have just returned from Toledo, where they
played a game with the Toledo Club, winning by
a score of 11 to 31.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

LANSING, Mich., July 3.—The result of the boat race this evening was very perceptibly in favor of the Grand River Boat Club. Time, 14 min. 8 sec.; the Gognac Club. 15 min. 16 sec. Distance, 2 miles. Distance, 2 miles.

The balloon ascension was a grand success. It

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 3.—The celebration here was almost a failure, owing to the storm all the morning. Senators Christianey and Ferry addressed a large crowd in the afternoon in the park. We had splendid fireworks this evening. There is an immense crowd in town.

ANOTHER CENTENNIAL.

BOSTON, July 3.—The Centennial celebration of Washington's assuming command of the Continental Army was celebrated at Cambridge to tioenial Army was celebrated at Cambridge to-day. Flags and bunting were liberally displayed, and meny private residences elaborately deco-rated. National salutes were fired at sunrise and sunset. Bells were rung, and points of his-toric interest denoted by appropriate inscrip-tions. The streets were througed. The exer-cises of the day consisted of a poem by James Russell Lowell, and an oration by Prof. Pas-body, of Harvard College.

A prominent feature at dinner was a poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Speeches were made by Gov. Gaston, Senstor Boutwell, Gen. Devin, and others. This evening fireworks and il-luminations prevailed.

MARINE NEWS.

ILLINOIS RIVER AND CANAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribune.

LASALLE, III., July 8.—ABRIVED BY RIVER— Steamer Tom Stevens, from Copperas Creek, light; propeller Whale and her barge Friendship,

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

Proposed Alliance to Prevent German Destroying France.

Bassia Don't Want India.

Since the Czar's recent stay at Berlin the quion seems to have been discussed at St. Petsours, what would have occurred if Germany

The state of the s

SINFUL MAN.

A Prominent Citizen of Quincy, Ill., Assassinated by an Unknown Party.

Discovery of a Rascally Plot Against a California Clergyman.

He Is Driven from His Home by a Set of Perjured Villains.

A Brutal Murder Committed at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Astounding Financial Irregularities at Philadelphia and San Francisco.

A BRUTAL MURDER.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribans.
FORT WARNE, Ind., July 3.—Last night, between the hours of 9 and 10, one of the bloodiest and most brutal murders ever perpetrated in this part of the State was committed in this city. The victim was Morgan Cronk, a German, city. The victim was Morgan Cronk, a German aged 46, who earned a livelihood as a commo laborer. The man who did the deed was Josep Wall, a colored whitewasher and plasterer, eas 61. Cronk was a man of very dissipated as ci. Crook was a man of very desipated and shiftless habits. Last full he separated from his wife, to whom he had been married about four years, and only returned to live with her last Sunday. She, with her four children, occupied the second-story of a miserable frame shany in the extreme southeastern limits of the city, Wall living with a little daughter, aged 11, on the first floor. Last night about 9 o'clock Crook want to his lodgings in an intericiped condition, and made disparaging remarks in a loud tone concerning Wall, whom he accused of, singing and praying all night, and disturbing he sleep; also threatening to cut his heart out. Wall heard him, and went up-stairs to his room demanding a retraction. This Crock refused and ordered him out. Without another word, Wall, in the presence of Crenk's wife and the children, felled him to the floor with a terrific blow on the back of the head from a revolver. Consciousness at once deserted Cronk, but his assallant seemed to have all his brutal instincts aroused. Seizing a piece of fire-wood, he dealt the prostrate victim another blow on the borehead, and then drew a long butcher-knife, with which he inflicted four statis,—one in the back, one in the side, one in the chest, and one in the lower portion of the bowels, on his left wide. His appetite for blood being satisfied, he went to his room below. Cronk lay weltering in his blood on the floor. His wife attempted to move him to a bed, but faileed, and the poor man remained in that terrible condition without attendance nearly four hours. Finally his wife became aroused to a sense of his danger and called Wall, who willingly sent for a plivation. The latter at once declared the case a hopeless one, and had Cronk taken to the hearing. Inflammation soon set in, and the poor man

A SHAMELESS IMJOSITION.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.— the Post this evening publishes a harvative of nine columns purporting to be a true story of the circumstances connected with the troubles of the Rev. Mr. Paraball, of Oakland. Some two years ago Paraball was tried by a church council, in October and November, 1878, for lascivious conduct with certain members of his float, was convicted and left town, some to Valleto, finally settling at going to Vallejo, finally settling at , Sonoma County. On the 18th day the report that P. H. Sumner, real estate agent, who had been a prominent member of Parshall's church at Oakiand, had been the victim of an attempted assassination, and taken to his home severely wounded. He kept his bed for several weeks, being attended by his friends and physicians. On being interviewed by a reporter he showed anonymous letters warning him of harm, if he did not stop his persecution of Parshall, and finally made an acte-mortem statement that he was waylaid by two men on the night in question, and on his refusing to sign a compact to set Parshall all right was attacked as before mentioned. Instead of dying after fore mentioned. Instead of dying after tatement, Sumner went East with his fam-During his absence Farshall commenced upehot of the whole matter is that Purvis, and subsequently Sumier, being confronted with the evidence obtained, have fully confessed that the whole affair, including the injuries received by Sumner, the anonymous letters received by him, and the supposed correspondence between Purvis and Pareball, was a conspiracy for the ruin of Parshall. The Post was informed of the disclosures on account of there being a libel suit against it by Parshall. On Monday l'arshall was notified by telegraph. On his arrival on Tuesday it was determined to proceed at once against Sumner, and this morning a suit was commenced against him in the Twentieth District Court by Parshall, with damages set at \$5.000, for libel contained in the so-called ante-mortem statement.

A BIG DEFALCATION. A BIG DEFALCATION.

San Francisco, July 3.—The Bulletin this afternoon will publish the details of startling developments in the case of Miller, the defaulting Secretary of the Western Development Company, the substance of which is that his name is not Miller, but Woodruff; that he has a wife and family actions a startly actions. family residing in New York, who suppose him to be in Australia, whenes estensibly he cor-responds with them. The defaication is greater responds with them. The defaication is greater than at first supposed, and is expected to reach \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Large sales of real estate by Miller to Woodruff have been discovered, being transfers to himself. He was preparing when arrested to desurt his wife here and have for Australia.

MYSTERIOUS ASSASSINATION.
Special Disputes to The Choose Tribuna.
Galmanums, El., July 8.— Last night a dancing GALMSBURG, Ill., July & — Lest night a dancing party was given at the residence of William Gale, in this city. Between 11 and 12 o'clock, while the enjoyment was at its height. Mr. Gale sat by an open window watching the dancers. Suddenly a pistol discharge was heard, and Mr. Gale fell from his chair to the floor. An examination showed that the bullet had entered his head behind the right ear. The police were stone notified, and the night was spent in ecouring the city, but no clew to the perpetrator was discovered. Gale is still alive, but his recovery is doubtful.

TWO OFFICERS SHOT.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 3.—A noted gambler and thief, named John Clark, restenday shot two officers who attempted to arrest him for burglary. One officer will die, but the other is not ratally hurt.

ants who have been investigating the affairs of Henry G. Morris, who lately failed and made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors, had discovered that one Alexander Ervin, whom Mr. Morris had employed as confidential financial agent of his foundry business sinus 1871, has grossly betrayed his trust, and had appropriated tolihis own use sums of money reaching in the aggregate about \$1,200,000. Ervin had the whole business of the place in his charge, while the pay-roils for labor and material purchased were under the care of a nephew of Ervin, but controlled by him. So great was the confidence reposed in Ervin that Mr. Morris never investigated his own affairs, and never took the standing of his business, being satisfied with balance sheets which Ervin would present to him at stated intervals.

It has turned out that these balances were arranged for the occasion, and that large sums of money were continually drawn from the business by Ervin, without the knowledge or consent of Mr. Morris. In one month—January, 1873—Ervin charged himself with three notes of \$10,000 each, and on the 50th of December, 1872, be charged himself with a deposit of \$60,000, which he failed to areal to Mr. Morris. It was further shown that Ervin, having full charge of the notes of \$10,000 accept, and proposition of the southward for the structure of the standing full charge of the notes of Mr. Morris. It was further shown that Ervin, having full charge of the notes of Mr. Morris and negotisted ten, amounting to \$62,240, and appropriated the presents to his own use. It was any full charge of the notes of Mr. Morris and proposition of the section of the science of the estate have brought the matter before Judge Prat, at Common Pleas Court, praying for attachments to be issued, and such other relief as is within the banks, the officials refused to give the information. It is also alleged that Ervin has invested be will be a such of the relief as is within the province of the tribunal. This exposure shows how Mr. Morris was dragged i

CASUALTIES.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING, Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. Concord, Dodge Co., Minn., June 28.—During the storm which passed over here on the after-noon of the 25th inst., Mr. John Marta, of Milton Township, was instantly killed by lightning. He was engaged in breaking prairie when the shower came up, and for a while, it is but the rain came in such torrents, and the thunder was so terrible, that he leaped on one of his horses and started toward home. He and his horse were found the next day almost side by side. Another team which he was using, at last account had not been found. Mr. Marta was about 30 years old, and unmarried.

STEAMER SUNK. St. Louis, July 3.—The steamer Boseman, with the Pease expedition, sunk near Hunter's supplies, and Pease's papers were lost, but no

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Milwauker, July 8.—The body of Moses B. Kneeland was found drowned to-day at noon. He has been missing since last Tuesday. He is a son of Moses Kneeland, of the firm of Flint & Kneeland, coffee and spice merchants, of this

Washington, D. C., July 4-1 a. m.—For the Ohio Valley and Lake Region, southerly to westerly winds, warmer, partly cloudy, and occasional light rain, followed by clearing

1.0000009	Lans	No contra	UPAE:		5.700 908	fuly 3.
Time.	Bar.	Thr	Hu.	Wind.	Rain	Wther
6:53 a, m.		73		S., fresh		
11:18 a. m.		75		S? W., fresh		
2:00 p, m, 3:53 p, m,		77		S. W., fresh		Fair.
9:00 p. m.		79 74	90	S. E., gentle		
10:18 p. m.		74		8. E., light		Fair.

10:10 b. m.	20.11	(10)	an p. r. nkr	Beckel	.ULLE MIF.
Maximum ter, 60,			L OBSERVATI	ONS.	thermome-
Station.	Bur.	Thr	Wind.	Rain	Weather.
Chicago, Cheyenne. Cincinnati, Cieveland. Duluth. Ft. Gibson. Ft. Garry. LaCrosse.	50,03 29,78 29,83 29,68 29,87 29,66 29,73 29,75	83 79 76 65 79 64 75	S. E., light. N., fresh. E., gentle. S., fresh. Calm. S. E., fresh. N. W., gentle S, fresh. S, E., light. E., fresh.	.09	Fair. Clear, Cloudy. Fair. Clear. Cloudy. Fine.

The crops in DeKalb County, Ill., are looking well, and the farmers say that they expect an average yield. Quite heavy rains lately have caused considerable grain to lodge somewhat.

considerable grain to lodge somewhat.

The purchase of the Indianapolis Sentinel by John C. Shoemaker, T. J. Ryan, and Gen. John Love has been consummated, and Mr. Fishback retires: The terms of the sale have not transpired. The new company will add largely to the capital stock, and reconstruct all the departments.

The Cruger will case, which has been before the Surrogate at Bochester, N. Y., for a year, came to a conclusion yesterday. The Surrogate holds, first, that, under the circumstances, it is the part of those who are preparing the admission of the will to protate to show that the testarix was sane when the instrument was executed; and second, that they have not done so. Accordingly, he rejects the papers, and decides that Mrs. Criger died intestate.

An English Criticism on Mr. Tennyson's Drama.

London Times.

The appearance of Mr. Tennoson in the field
of drama is an event of interest both for English
poetry and for the English stage. To say that
the experiment was regarded with some abxiety
by those who most appreciate the subtlety of his
artistic power is only to say that a fine poem in
the dramatic form is not necessarily a
fine dramatic form is not necessarily a

the side of the track. It proved to be that of James Franklin, of Abingdon. Whether he was killed by a train the night before or by parties for plunder is yet unproved. It is jumored that he had \$100 or \$200, and a gold watch, both of which are missing.

ANOTHER ASSASSINATION.

LOUISYILLE, Ky., July S.—Willis Russell, who has been a prominent witness ageinst the Owan County Ku-Klux, and at times a special bailit of the State and Deputy United States Margial, was assassinated last night by some nuknowy person, who fired a load of buckshot at him through the window.

TWO OFFICERS SHOT.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July S.—A noted gambler and thief, named John Clark, vesterday shot two officers who attempted to arrest him for burglary. One officer will die, but the other is not fatally hurt.

HEAVY BREACH OF TRUST.

Dispatch to New York Times

PHILADBEPHIA, July 1.—The startling information was made public to-day that the accountants who have been investigating the affairs of Henry G. Morris, who lately failed and made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors, had discovered that one Alexander Ervin, whom

Mr. Morris had employed as confidential

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

The Postmaster-General's Tour of Haspertion-Washington, June 30.—The Postmaster-Gen-Washington, June 30.—The Postmaster-General has been interviewed upon the results of his late tour of inspection, and is apparently much gratified with his trip, and what he has seen and learned. He states that he has met some 500 or 600 Postmasters, besides 200 or 300, other Post-Office employes, and expresses himself as pleased with their general appearance. They as an intelligent body of appearance. They, as an intelligent body of men, gave much information in regard to the practical workings of the postal service. practical workings of the postal service. The Postmasters being unanimously in favor of raising the rate of registration from 8 to 10 cents. The Postmaster-General made an order to that effect upon his return. He was astonished at the magnitude of the service, and the immense bulk and weight of the malls in the Western and Middle States. On the longest routes between the East and West from 18 to 25 tons of mail matter are carried daily and handled

effect upon his return. He was astonished at the magnitude of the service, and the immense bulk and weight of the mails in the Western and Middle States. On the longest routes between the East and West from 18 to 25 tons of mail matter are carried daily and handled in postal cars. The transfer at Chicago from road to road is sometimes as much as 100 tons per day. The postal clerks in the railway postoffice cars in divisions west of the Alleghanies assort and handle 40,000,000 letters per mouth, an amount of work which would be impossible to do in the Post-Office. The mail service is better than the railway passenger service, for letters reach their destination as quickly in all cases as passengers, while transfers of the mails are sometimes made in cities from train to train when passengers. On one route from St. Louis to Texas an average of 5 tons of mail per day is carried. The Postmaster-General is of the opinion that the clerks in Post-Offices receive less compensation for the work they are required to do than any other men in the service. He thinks the pay of letter-carriers is fair, though they have to work very hard, and that the pay of railway postal clerks is good, and that while many of them are overworked some are required to be on their feet from twelve to fifteen hours a day, while the cars are in rapid motion, in the heat and dust, assorting the mail.—a severe test of physical endurance,—and these men could not stand if they were required to do it all the time. As a rule, the pay of the clerks in the Post-Office is very small, and many good clerks receiving from \$500 to \$600 per annum are required to work from ten to twelve hours per day, a great contrast to the clerks in the department at Washington, who are paid from \$1,200 to \$1,300 per annum, and only required to work from ten to twelve hours per day, a great contrast to the clerks in the department at Washington, who are paid from \$1,200 to \$1,300 per annum, and only required to work from ten contrast to prove the province of the post of the sheep, and therefore it is impossible to do first-class work in such a place. It is a matter of pride that the city is served as well as it is under such circumstances. The offices at St. Leuis and Cincinnati are very dark, hot, and close, and a large portion of the clerks are compelled to work by gas-light during the day with the thermometor standing among the nineties, but new buildings are being erected in each of these places. At Chicago the office is made up of three stores under a new hotel, which is at present unoccupied. There is plenty of room and light, and it is very good and accessible. The rent of this office, with all the necessary rooms for the complete working of the business machinery, costs \$20,000 per annum. While it has no style and is very unpretentious, it is quite adequate for the wants of the service. The new offices at the smaller cities like Cleveland, Milwankee, and Indianapolis are models of convenience, and light, any and roomy. The free delivery system is pushed to a more successful result at the West than at the East. At many of these offices only one or two hundred boxes are rented, the bulk of the letters being delivered by carriers, and the vicinity of the Postmaster-General made special inquiries of all the Postmasters he met as to whether there were not many old-stage lines on which the mails along their lines. He found several such cases, and requested Postmasters to notify him of all such useless service. He is satisfied that a material saving can be made in the States visited, as it is often the case that the old stage service is still kept on the books of the Department while the railroads are carrying the mails. The business of the Department is so large as to make it very difficult to find and correct all the little wastages. It was found that one steamboat line was paid \$10,000 per annum for carrying the mails while there were railroads.

by the Government; that no charters should be granted except on the principle of dividing the surplus, after paying the expenses and interest on the capital invested among all employes in proportion to their earnings; the retracing of steps looking to forced specie payments, and the substitution of full legal tender currency, making rate of interest the measure of its volume; demanding the punishment of corruptionists and embezziers in high positions, and appealing to President Grant to cut loose from the money-changers who have of late controlled his action. Speeches were made both in English and German.

ARRESTS FOR LIBEL. by the Government; that no charters should be

ARRESTS FOR LIBEL Sr. Louis, July 3.—Davis B. Boogher, an agent of the New York Life-Insurance Company; Mortimer P. Taylor, an attorney, James Clough, and Angustus B. Weber, were arrested to day on warrants issued from the Court of Criminal Correction, for the publication here and in New York of malicious libels, and for conspiracy to injure the business and credit of the Lafe Association of America.

FIRE AT RENSSELAER FALLS, N. Y. WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 1.—The flouring mills of W. B. & J. H. Rose at Rensselser Falls, St. Lawrence County, burned this morning. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$5,000.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. New York, July 3.—Arrived—Steamships Dec-mark, from London, and Tyrian, from Glasgow Liverroot, July 3.—The steamship Angile has arrived out.

OBITUARY.

FOREIGN.

The Carlists Hard Pressed in the Province of Catalonia.

Trial and Acquittal of the Jesuit Diesinger in Germany.

FRANCE.

FRANCE.
THE ASSEMBLY.

PARES, July 3.—An important meeting of the three groups of the Left of the Assembly was held last night. Three hundred and thirty Deputies were present. A resolution was unanimously passed agreeing to abstain from unnecessary discussions, so that all necessary bills may be passed by the mouth of August. Provision was made for a committee to negotiate with the Ministry, the Duke D'Audifret Pasquier and the leaders of the other Parliamentary groups, with the object of fixing a day for the dissolution of the Assembly.

SPAIN. THE CARLISTS HARD PRESSED.

MADEID, July 3.—Gen. Jovellar has established three batteries 400 metres from Cantavieja, and that place is being vigoronaly attacked. The position of Gen. Dorregaray is critical. Gen. Martines Campos has closed all the avenues for the escape of Carlists into Catalonia.

CUBA.

REBELS CAPTURED.

HAVANA, July 3.—A party of young men from Havana left the suburban town for Cazoo Hills, but were intercepted, and a number of them gilled or captured, and the remainder dispersed. Dr. Curtis, wounded in the duel with Senor Cortereal, has been released.

CHINA.

FOREIGNESS ASSAULTED.

LONDON, July S.—Chinese advices say that several foreigners have been assaulted in Pekin.

The native coldiers who insulted the American

Consul's wife and made hostile demonstrations against the British Consulate at Chin Kiang have been punished. CREAT BRITAIN.

London, July 3.—There have been several heavy failures, caused by the suspension of Alexander Collie & Co.

THE TRIAL AND ACQUITTAL OF SIESINGER.

VIENNA, June 17.—The trial and acquittal of the man Diesinger is the town talk, so strange and odd has this affair been from beginning to end. It begins with the letter addressed by the accused to the Provincial of the Order of Jesus

accused to the Provincial of the Order of Jesus in Vienna, which says:

Most Revenued Sin: I have been asked to hand you over the enclosed letter, but I have heard that you are absent. I send it, therefore, by post, with the remark that it is a letter of unusual importance. In order that you may safely forward it to its address, I shall take the liberty to fetch the answer personally on the 15th of May, A. B. In University place, No. I. I am only acting teocording to instructions, and sign, with the greatest esteem, JOSEPH DIESINGER.

The inclosed letter referred to is addressed to Father Bookx, General of the Order of Jesus, and is as follows:

Pather Beckx, General of the Order of Jesus, and is as follows:

Bismarck is the greatest, most dangerous, and most powerful enemy of your Order. I am a man who often have opportunities of seeing him and even of dining with him. I hate him, too, and want to make away with him: but not sis Kusiman is done. But I want money—\$1,000,000. If your Eminence will give me that sum, Bismarck will have ceased to live by the 5th of July next, and not a soul will suspect me; even your Eminence shall not know me. This is the reason that I have chosen this way of addressing you. Possibly after mixing away with Bismarck I shall be in a position to induce certain persons to change their views. You must not be surprised that I choose this roundabout way by Vinnea. I have my reasons for it. My messenger is a harmless tool. He will come on the lith of May to fetch the answer, and if you accept my offer, 200,000 thaiers would have to be handed to him well sacked. Without this I shall not move a finger.

Cover M.

The handwriting of the two letters was different, but experts at once recognized that they

or the bandwriting of the two letters was different, but experts at once recognized that they were by the same hand, and in examination Diesinger admitted this likewise. The difficulty in dealing judicially with the case was that the whole attempt was so clumsy and foolish that it could scarcely be taken seriously, and that the Crown Advocate was rather at a loss under what Grown Advocate was rather at a loss under what head to class the case. At last the tharge fixed upon was an attempt to defraud by damaging the honor of the Order of Jesuite and causing a damage of from 25fl. to 800fl., punishable by an imprisonment of from one to rive years. There was no other evidence brought forward but the confession of the accused in the preliminary examination. His statement was that he hever meant his offer as serious, and that he never even expected that would get money.

he never even expected that he would get money from the Jesuits to do something by which they might be compromised in the eyes of the world. He thought they might perhaps open negotiations, in which case he would have gone to the German Government might thus have had a means of energotic setion against the Jesuits. He admitted, indeed, that he had the idea that he might be rommerated, but he never reckoned on this. The Crown Advocate accepted this statement to the full, and the whole argament turned on the question whether such an attempt to damage the honor of an individual or society could be construed as an attempt to defraud. The prosecution argued that the paragraph of the Criminal Code spoke not only of damage in money or money's worth, but likewise of damage to other rights, and that every individual or legal corporation bad the right to claim that his or its honor and good fame should not be injured.

On the part of the defense, it was argued that this was the first case in Austrian jurisprudence in which damage to honor was construed as an attempt to defraud, that none of the criteria of fraud could be applied in this case, and that the paragraph of the Criminal Code on which the prosecution was based feferred to material damage. The course for the defense argued that am an could not be indicted for fraud for having succeeded in marrying a lady by false pretenses.

The Court of four Judges indorsed that a man could not be indicted for fraud for having succeeded in marrying a lady by false pretenses.

The course of one attempt to defraud; that are attempt to dipre the paragraph of the Criminal Code on which the prosecution was based feferred to material damage. The course for the defense argued that an attempt to defraud; the sum total damage. The course for the defense argued that are attempt to defraud; the sum total damage and the sum total damage. The course for the injure home of the reflect of the paragraph on the Criminal Code on which the proceed in the provision of the paragraph on the Criminal

lightly as a cork, and with his double-bladed pad-dle started off, feet foremost, at a good rate of speed. Boating under such circumstances would seem to be a positive pleas-ure. After paddling about for some time, Capt. Quinn opened his haversack, lunched, took a drink, smoked a cigar, fired a salute from his revolver, and would have taken a sail had there been sufficient wind. A boy was pitched over-board, and Quinn, after picking him up, gave him a pleasure excursion.

After remaining in the water 27 minutes, the man who had been "paddling his own cance" was assisted on board, and emerged from his rubber suit with his linen as immaculate as when it came from the laundry. The trial sufficiently demonstrated to all on hoard that thus attired, ship week would be rather a pleasurable experi-ence.

THE WONDERS OF THE SEA.

THE WONDERS OF THE SEA.

Viewing Fish from Under the Ocean-Amphibious Life at the Isle of Wight, June 10.—After several days' energetic sightseeing in very hot weather, we packed our valiess and stole away to the Isle of Wight, by way of Brighton, where we stopped over for three hours to see the aquarium. You descend a series of elegant terraces, and find yourself apparently at the bottom of the sea. Cool arched, grotto-like halis estend in every direction; ending in ferneries bright with falling water, while along the sides of the long arcades only a crystal wall separates you from the watery homes of fishes, eels, and all the innumerable finny and funny inhabitants of the deep. You look up through the green water as if you were a fish yourself, and know for the first time how it feels to be at the hottom of the sea. Great, solemn, aldermanic looking ood-whiting swim up and stare into your very eyes; enormous coper eels writhe playfully around your head; idiotic-looking dogshe lie piled on one another, and blink placifly into your face like so many sheep, while the states and the stingrave are flattened out in panifing flaceldity upon the gravel at the bottom. Little silver herring and golden-hued young salmon drift about like clouds lit by the moon, and on all sides, against the ruchs that vary the surface of the tagets, wave the exquisite fringes of the sea-shemones, Here, above all, is the surpeme beauty of the water-world.

Every variety of fringe and flower-cup is mimbeled here in huse that fairly rival the roses of the garden. Purest white, soft, creamy yellows, rich salmon color, every shade of tender rose and glowing red, and royal purple, and vivid green, spring from these rocks a living flower, with petals as delicate as they are deadly. For these beautirul fringes and etheresi-looking bubbles of color are so many murderons arms outstretched for food: As we waken them swaving gently in the current, a poor little transparent shrimp eomes paddling swithly by. He touches a rose-colored petal, it flashes

THE WHISKY WAR.

Results Already Attained.

Results Already Attained.

Dispatch to New York Times.

Wasmington, July 1.—Secretary Bristow's efforts to break up the fraudulent and unlawful transactions of the wiskyring will not have been completely successful till the courts shall have done their duty, which will be pressed on them as rapidly as possible. The results already reached are, however, exceedingly important, and they show, when collected together, the immensity of the combination of capital and ingenuity employed in the work of cheating the Government. Some of the results already attained are enumerated as follows: Amount of taxes assessed against distillers, \$317,000; number of distilleries and rectifying establishments seized. 47; lots of illicit whisky seized in hands of dealers suits may not be pressed, but in the cases of distillers and rectifiers the evidence is abundant and convincing. The dealers assert that the packages seized while in their possession were purchased by them in open market in the usual manner; that they contained ait the out-time of the party cheefs? Do you who have been dismissed the Government service in consequence of the dissoveries made, is sixty-six, of these forty were Gaugars, thirteen Storekeepers, four Revenue Agents, three Colectors, two Deputy Collectors, two Supervisors, and two District Attorneys.

A British Schudni.

London Correspondence New Forb Times.

Another of the sorrows of society is a sad scandal, affecting a well-known officer of high rank, Col. Valentine Baker, who is the commander of the Prince of Walce' crack regiment of Hussars. On Thuraday afternoon some of the passengers in a train on the Southwestern Railway, just beyond Woring, were startled by the sound of screams, and looking out, saw a woman standing on the foot-board of a carriage, and holding on with difficulty. After several fruitless attempts to stract the attention of the guards or engine-driver, a laborer on the live contrived to make himself understood by signals, and the train was stopped. It was then found that the lady was a passenger in the train, and had traveled in the same compartment with Col. Baker, but had been driven to take refuge in this dreadful manner from his attempts to assault her. This, at least, is her account of the matter, and the Colonel was immediately apprehended, and will be put on trial. It appears that the unfortunate young lady rode on the step of the railway carriage for a distance of 4 or 5 miles, and was almost insonsible when the train was stopped. There was no means of communication in the train between the passengers and the guard or driver. It is needless to say that, on every ground, this horrible story has produced a painful sensation, and one of the results will, no doubt, be a renewal of the agistion, which was raised after the murder of Mr. Briggs in a railway-carriage some years ago, for compelling the companies to provide some method of signaling to the officers in charge of a train.

Ramily of Lions at Dinner. A British Senudal.

A Family of Lions at Dinner.

"Large Game in Southeastern Africa."

Perhaps the most beautiful sight that I ever saw in connection with them was on a morning when I had gone out to hunt with one bearer at dawn. I had not gone far from camp, and, most carelessly, my gan was still unloaded while I was examining some buffale spoor, when, on looking up. I saw my gun-bearer. who had my cartridges, running away at full speed. Knowing that he must have seen something to frighten him so, I did not shout, but went to where he had been standing, a few yards shead, and there sure enough, not 20 yards off, were a pair of lions, they were both full grown, and the mile had an immense mane, and they formed altogether as handsome a pair as I ever saw. The lioness was folling on her back, playfully striking out at her lord and master with her forepaws like a kitten, while he stood gravely and majestically looking on. I stropped a moment to watch them, though the ground was quite open, and they must have seen me if they had looked round, and then II pushed off after my Kafir to load. The position they were in was good and I might have Rilled one to a certainty, if not both; but when I had succeeded in getting him down from the top of a big tree and went back, they had gone. I suppose they must have got our wind. Ne doubt they had been hunting all night, and had been down to the river to drink preparatory to going to bed.

Lones had the plassure of, unobserved myself, watching a liou amily feeding. I was on camped on the Black Umfolesi, Zululand, and toward evening, expecting a friend, I went out to meet him, and instead of taking a guit, which I should have done ninety-nine times out of a hundred, I only took up one of the Kafir's spears, not intending to go beyond a couple of hundred yards. However, not meeting my friend, I was one camped on the Book of the large and when they were nearly 400 yards off, I

much occupied to look about him, and elimbed up. He had by this time quite killed the beautifully-striped animal, but instead of proceeding to eat it, he got up and reared vigorously, until there was an answer, and in a few minutes a Romes accompanied by four whelpes came trotting up from the same direction as the zebra, which no doubt she had been to drive towards her hasband. They formed a fine picture as they all stood round the carcass, the whelps tearing and bling at it, but unable to get through the tough skin. Then the lion lay down, and the lionees, driving her offspring before her, did the same four or five yards of, upon which he got up, and commencing to est, had soon finished a bind leg, retiring a few yards on one side as soon as he had done so. The lioness came up peat and tore the carcass to shreds, bolting huge mouthfuls, but not objecting to the whelps eating as much as they could find. There was a good deal of smarling and quarreling among these young lions, and occasionally a stand-up fight for a minute, but their mother did not take any notice of them, except to give them a smart blow with her paw if they got in her way. At last one of the whelps, having probably eaten as much as it could gorge, began to wender about, and in a few minutes came my way. Seeing it so near, the ides of catching it entered my head, and descending to the lower brangh, I waited till it came undermenth and dropped down over it, seizing it with both hands; but I had counted without my host; the little beast snarled and bit and tore at my bare arms in such a fashion that I was glad to fining it away and souttle up the tree again as fast as I could out of the way of the enraged mother, who was coming down at full gallop, her tail carried out straight behind, and looking the very personification of fury. She rushed right against the tree in her blind answer no useful purpose. I refraised and watched her instead as she flew at her ofspring, and drove it, veiling at her rough treatment, toward the other. There was now lef

IS IT A CRIME TO BE A GERMAN

Letter from Mr. Charles Nordhoff.

Letter from Mr. Charles Nordhoff.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 28.—To J. M. Edmunds, Esq., Chairman of the National Republican Executive Committee, Washington, D. C.—Dran Sire: Having been a Republican ver since the present Republican party was formed, and having never voted any other Federal ticket than the Republican, I claim the right to dail your attention to a matter which lies within the control of vour Committee, and which threatens to injure the Republican party by alienating from it a large mass of its supporters.

I have been so unfortunate as to displease the central and chief organ of the Republican party—the Washington National Republican—by some letters in the New York Herald, containing the results of investigations into the political and industrial condition of several Southern States; and your organ accordingly informs its readers, in an editornal article which has just come into my hands, that I ought not to be believed—not because I have misstated facts, or am an incapable or inaccurate observer—but on the ground that I am a "Dutch Jew," "Dutch "standing hero, of course, for German. I have noticed that ignorant Americans commonly call the Germans "Dutch."

Now, if I were, in the organ's elegant phrase, a "Dutch Jew," I don't see what that has to do with the creditility of my statements. I am, in fact, a German, and am proud of my descent from a people who have been the faithful supporters of liberty on two continents. I in not a Jew, but if I were, I should not be ashamed of it; for the Jews in this country are an intelligent, industrious, and pascently Speaking the accountry are an intelligent, industrious, and pascently Speaking the accountry are an intelligent, industrious, and pascently Speaking the accountry are an intelligent, industrious, and pascently Speaking the accountry are an intelligent, industrious, and pascently the accountry are an intelligent, industrious, and pascently the pascently of citizens.

CHARLES NORDROTS.

A Domesticated Turtle.

Dubusus Telegraph.

In the office of Dr. Horr, in this city, is an aquarium containing a pet turtle, which the Doctor has had for six months. At first he was vary wild, but now is afraid of no one, and will grab fingers if they are placed within his reach. He will jump at and seize a piece of meat when held several inches above the surface of the water. During the past week he has killed and eaten in his watery home eleven crawfish and six catfish, besides a dozen worms, served him daily as regular food, and a piece of tough beef by way of deseart. His last exploit was to attack furiously a comparatively long lizard, which was caught and presented to him for company. The lizard was 8 inches long, and weighed at least ten times as much as the turtle. In a short time the little shelled monster drove his visitor over the edge of the tank and on the floor. When rescued the victim was hadly bruised, and a leg and part of the tail remained in the stomach of his carnivorous host.

Heneficent Emritaquakee.

Santa Berbaru (Col.) Republicen.

Many people are opposed to earthquakes, and we include ourselves among the number, but in this, as in everything slae, we find some one to differ with us. This gentleman is J. P. Walker, who has a ranch near lineon. Before our earthquakes he had a wheat field which, up to that time, had never had flowing water or spring of any kind; all the water it received usine from the rains. After the earthquake Walker was both surprised and pleased to find a large spring flowing a good volume of soft water in this field where water had never existed before, and, being on high ground, he thinks of conveying it in pipes to his residence. Cof. Holinter tells us of a similar occurrence on a ranch belonging to him several years ago, where a volume of water spouted to a height of nearly 40 feet for several days after the earthquake, and there has been a flowing stream there ever since.

John Bright's Memoirs.

We are informed that Mr. John Bright is about to imitate the example or Gen. Sherman, and to publish at an early day a memoir of his times. Mr. Bright can hardly be supposed to have surrived his political ambition, although his health for a long time has been of such character as to make his retirement from public his not improbable. It is generally observed in statemen abroad that they mark their retirement from the public service by writing their own hastory. At the same time there is no man whose coutribution to the political literature of the time would be more valuable than Mr. Bright's. He has had a stormy, illustrious, and, in many respects, a successful carser. He has never serificed the right for the expedient. He championed the cause of free trade in England against the aristoerraey, and was the trivial of the Union in America whenoppeed by the same influence.

RADWAY'S REMEDIES.

Radway's Ready Relief CURES THE WORST PAINS

Lumings Between

In from One to Twenty Minntes

NOT ONE HOUR

After reading this Advertisement need any one

Radway's Ready Relief IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN.

It was the first and is the

Only Pain Remedy

In from One to Twenty Minutes.

Radway's Ready Relief WILL AFFORD INSTANT BASE

Breathing, Palpitation of the Heart,
Hysterics,
Croup, Diphtheria, Catarrh, Influenza, Headachs,
Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheums
Cold Chills, Ague Chills,

The application of the Ready Relief to the part a parts where the pain or dimensity cases will in a fear and confirm.

Twenty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a fear minutes, our Cramps, Sprains, Sour Stomach, Rerburp, Sick Headache, Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Chola, was in the Bowels, and all integral pains.

Travelors should diways carry a bottle of RADWAT READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water and prefent slokyness or pains from change of water. If a better than French Ready or Bitters as a simulan.

FEVER AND AGUE.

HEALTH! BEAUTY Strong and pure rich blood; increase of ficah and weight

DR. RADWAY'S SARSAPARILIAN RESOLVENT

Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight & Seen and Felt.

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIE

Dr. Bapway: I have had ovarian fumer in the owner and bowels. All the doctors asid "there was ne help in." I fried everything that was recommended, but sing helped me. I saw your Resolvent, and these would try it, but had no faith in it, heatens had fered for twelve years. I fook all hottles of the Resolvent and one box of Radway's Pills and two bottles of your Resolvent and the bottles of your fell, and there is not a sign of times is be not relix and freel better, smarter, and happer had have for are live years. The warst tunner was in the said of the bowels, over the grads. Lwrite this toyed the bomests of others. You can publish it if you change the bowels, over the grads.

AN IMPORTANT-LETTER

publishes throughout the United States.

Dz. Rapwar-Dram Sim: I sm induced by a duty to the suffering to make a brief statement working of your production on myself. For several year had been affected with some truthe in the bladder urinary ergans which some truthe in the bladder urinary ergans which some truthe in the bladder urinary ergans which some truther on myself and a state of the licineys and bladder, and an all said was a prostable derivative in the oretine. Sammation of the licineys and bladder, and are a state of the licineys and bladder, and are a superior of the licineys and bladder, and are possible reduced to the archeology of the licineys and bladder, and are possible reduced to the superior system and the licineys and bladder, and are possible reduced to the state of the superior of the superior was a superior of the superior of the

DR. RADWAY'S Regulating Pills

decisions of the Supreme C

SANE OR IN

What Constitutes A

The Supreme Court Is

In This Case the Jury

was an action brought by s ras an action brought by son Joseph Meeker to ert aide thereto made by him, by the greater part of his wife. The grounds alleged pacity and undue, influence his wife. On the trial it was ten years before his death other more serious one in the and a third, which was fatal, was made shortly was made shortly. The will was made shortly The will was made shortly stroke of paralysis, and months after it. The jury of valid, but the codicil void.

An appeal was then tak Court, when the decision of affirmed. In giving their of Court said that there was

condition, and their direct honest and only influenced judgment. Such amount of the mass of men as to what ty for imbedlity had various theories had some practicable and some test which had been adopted eanity must be regarded as all deviations from it would the degree and to the extention to the extention of pursuits of life. Adoption for would be found mental capacity according to the laws of must be adopted by which whether men were to it their acts, and whether ing to the laws of mid. required the laws of mid required the interests and Until human nature advisory of the laws of mid.

was also capable of making not required that he should pacify for that than f of the ordinary affairs of bable of buying and settin and paying six money, or before, must usually be regmanise a valid disposition will. The fule was the same also of property and its and the usual test washould be capable of by in the ordinary. The decangement or capacitize the person from

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shaye shat paralysis had all mad blood relations. The Seven, held that such evidens It stood not only proven but testator had three strand died from the eff In shat manner such evilght en the question was not been a question of doubt walkering to the died by that disease, could be seen. But when I pated how could it tend to effects of the first pr second depended largely on the seabth their nearness to must be shown by produced on the body and subsequently, and not from inherited or accidental, admited, juvas present, and to sociated with him could There was therefore no servidence, and under all the case the law was fairly sives the lower Court would a Messay. Hervey, Anthony

Great excitement previous Pall Mall Gazette, owi wish represent tians and Mohammedans at this innovation, and urgs a breach of the Constitutes provision for Jewish repred is alleged, only forty island, and none of these ferests in the country. The main that it is unjust to these few families which it at Canes and elsewhere has without avail. A protest on the subject by telegrap on the subject by telegrap answer had, however, by asswer had, however, by preceived to this remonstrate. ther in a mess in () two Christians in the

Excitement

WAY'S REMEDIES. spring and strates

SANE OR INSANE.

That Constitutes Ability to Make

Supreme Court Is Not Inclined

In This Case the Jury Must Decide.

as an action brought by some of the heirs of

S THE WORST PAINS

One to Twenty Minutes.

ONE HOUR this Advertisement need any one suffer with pain.

y's Ready Relief URE FOR EVERY PAIN.

was the first and is the Pain Remedy

Court, when the decision of the Court below was stimed. In giving their opinion the Supreme Court said that there was "GRAT DIVERSITY OF OPINION smore the witheases as to the testator's mental condition, and their differences seemed to be honest and only influenced by a contrariety of judgment. Such amount of agreement among the mass of men as to what constituted insanity for imbecility had always existed. Various theories had been propounded, some practicable and some impracticable. One test which had been adopted by some was that sanity must be regarded as a straight line, and all deviations from it would prove insanity in the degree and to the extent of departure,—that the incapacity to reason logically, both deductively and inductively, was evidence of insanity, or, at least, a want of mental expectly. While that might be true, philosophically, yet it could never be adopted and applied to every-day affairs smoog men. Large numbers of persons were to be seen whose minds did not run in straight lines, and who reasoned logically, neither deductively nor inductively, on all, or even a majority of subjects, and yet they were found to be able, capable, and encient business-men in the various practic of life. Adopting that rule as stated, but few would be found to be eane or to have mental expectly according to that standard.

Sonig practical rises:

must be adopted by which it could be determined whether men were to be hed fresponsible for their acts, and whether their contracts should be enforced, and whether their contracts should be enforced, and whether precisely accurate according to the laws of mind or not, public necessity required the adoption of a rule that best subserved the interests and wall-being or society. Until human nature advanced to a greatly more elevated plane intellectually, such a rule could not be adopted embracing all cases, owing to the great difference in the physical and intellectual organization of individuals. Temperament, nervous force, and physical organization of individuals. Temp ne to Twenty Minutes ay's Ready Relief AFFORD INSTANT BASE

ER AND AGUE.

THI BEAUTY

R. RADWAY'S PARILIAN RESOLVENT

Increase in Flesh and Weight & Seen and Felt. REAT BLOOD PURIFIER

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if the doctors east "there was me help the rything that was recommended, but nothing a rything that was recommended but nothing as the recommended of the recommended of the recommended was replied and there is not a tign of tumor to be seen and there is not a tign of tumor to be seen and better, samarier, and happiers than I passe. The worst tumor was in the best of the recommended of the r

PORTANT-LETTER. of sentlemen and resident of Cinetonal's forty years well known to the newspaper amount the United States.

DEAU SIR: I am induced by a seem of sering to make a brief statement of second of the second of the

RADWAY'S lating Pills s, chaptuily exact with never quinparific vientes, sied strongthem, in a neutre of all disorders of the humania,
Kidneys, Bladder. Newyon, Dissense,
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Excitement in Crete.

See auditement prevails in Crete, says the Pell Mall Gazette, owing to the election of a representative to the Assembly. Christian and Mohammedans are equally indignant this innovation, and urge that his election is that he constitution, which contains no this impovation, and urge that his election is breach of the Constitution, which contains no training to the constitution. There are, is alleged, only forty Jewish families in the land, and none of them have any vested forces in the country. The Deputies also committee in the state of the country. The Deputies also common faw families which thousands of Christians Canes and elsewhere have for years chaimed that it is subject by talegraph to the Ports. No mar had, however, by latest accounts, been converted to this remonstrance, and as in the manine many of the Deputies abstain from the part in the meetings of the Assembly, and year it them heetings of the Assembly, and year it them to resign their unless their unwelcome coheague and about his Dusiness, it seems by no same improbable that the Jew will soon have bouss ait to himself, and be left master of action. Religious arrairs appear to be allegted in the second of the s

which deprived a person of the power to reason correctly, and understanding the relation of case and effect in ordinary business affairs. And is was a question for a jury to determine whether the testator was of sound-disposing

Ind.

The issue should be tried and the verdict set does the same grounds and for the same soon that a new trial in a common law case wild be granted. In the present case a vidence was conficting, and, being peculiarly the province of a jury to sift the Supreme Court would not disturb the ver-

Barbary; the vessel, however, was wrecked on the rocks of Granga, and the two criles, although loaded with chains, were saved, while several other persons were drowned. They have since been re-embarked for Africa, it company this time with a Mussulman of Yerupetra, who has been found guilty of speaking in insulting terms of the Christion religion. This, it is alleged, is in strict accordance with an order from the Ports. On the other hand, the Christian and Midssulmans profess incredulty as to the existence of save with order, and maintain that until it is made public they have a right to revile each other's faith in like manner as they are now engaged in revilling the faith of the Jews. If these latter retaints, the members of all the persuasions in Crete will be liable to banishment.

THE COMING WOMAN.

a the case of Theodore Meeker et al. vs.
sabeth Meeker et al., one of the last batch of
seems of the Supreme Court, the rule is laid
in as to what is to be regarded as such
that aberration as will vitiate a will. This To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Evanston, Ill., June 30.—Madame Recamier, out of the depths of her wonderful charity and love for humanity, chose for herself the epitaph, "Kind friends, whenever anything good happens to mankind, please think affectionately, in mental section brought by some of the heirs of feeph Meeker to set aside a will and codicil thereto made by him, by which he conveyed the greater part of his property to his wife. The grounds alleged were mental incapably and undue influence on the part of his his wife. On the trial it was shown that about the years before his death he had a paralytic stroke from which he seemed to recover, another more serious one in the summer of 1871, and a third, which was fatal, in January, 1872. The will was made shortly before the second streke of paralysis, and the codicil several months after it. The jury decided the will to be made, but the codicil void.

An appeal was then taken to the Supreme Court, when the decision of the Court below was affirmed. In giving their opinion the Supreme Court and that there was

your peace, also of mine."

Several good things, of special interest to philanthropic men and women interested in the higher education, the political, social, and religious enfranchisement of women, farre hap-pened; and so I ask for space in your cosmo-politan journal in which to proffer congratula-tions, to point to the signs of the times, and, with Intense earnestness, remind our young girls of the West (girls standing on the threshold of of the west (girls standing on the threshold of life's wonderful possibilities) that undreamed-of honor and influence await them if they will but prepare themselves to occupy the land. Commencement, with its attendant oratory, wit, wisdom, heat, flowers, music, and festivities,

xists alone in memory. We have returne from our wanderings through Greece and Rome, and loltering with the Shades of the Ancients;

wait of sufficient intellectual capacity to make the acreement, or the disposition of his property by sull void. Like all other matters relating to the human mind, it was difficult to fix any pressured-visiting rule by which it could be described when a person had mind and memory. Inanity, demonta, and imbedility assumed such a great variety of manifestations that no precise rule for the ascertainment of the extent of the substylecture of the accretion of the extent of the substylecture. It was a rule of law that a person who was capable of making a valid will. It was set required that he should possess a higher ca-

The slip capable of making a valid will. It was not required that he should possess a higher capacity for that than for the transaction of the ordinary affairs of business. A man capable of boying and setting accounts, counting and paying out money, or borrowing or loaning aloney, must usually be regarded as capable of saking a valid disposition of his property by vill. The rule was the same in the case of a alse of property and its disposition by will, and the usual test was that the party should be capable of acting rationally in the ordinary affairs of life. The derangement or imbecility to incapalitate the person from making a valid will must be of that character which would render him incapable of understanding the effect and consequence of his acts. It need not be that total derangement or obliteration of the mental faculties which prevented the party from reasoning correctly on all subjects, nor yet at all times, but it was missionary or charitable meetings will be enabled cheerfully to excuse their mothers for an annual visit to the polls.

A few weeks since, there convened in your city a National Convention, influential enough to command the presence and earnest speech, and the written congratulations, of as wise politicians as Vice-President Wilson and the Hon. Schuyler Colfax. That Convention, in executive session, through its delegates representing all parts of the country, deliberately cast 108 ballots for Woman-Suffrage and fourteen against. Gentlemen, the power behind the throne still lives.

In view of the channels of influence constantly opening to woman, let us carnessly endeavor In view of the channels of influence constantly opening to woman, let us earnessly endeavor
to create for our Centeunial offering (an offering
enthusiastically and gratefully bestowed, because of the rights obtained and liberty won by
our husbands, fathers, brothers, and sons) so
complete, symmetrical, and consecrated a womanhood that the fathers of the country will cry
out from the depths of their masculine government, "Our sisters, we pray you, come over and
help us!"

Yea, even Uncle Sam,—crusty, care-worn, ex-

help us!"
Yea, even Uncle Sam,—crusty, care-worn, extravagant, bacheloric Uncle Sam,—wearied with the monotonous cares incident to keeping the National Home, will hie to the Capital in search of his bride, and plead with Columbia to descend from her pedestal, to share his kingdom and his cares, and be the angel of the house, whose gentle ministrations shall effect the healing of the nation.

Lizzie Boyngon Harder.

the Supreme Court would not disturb the verdet, the Supreme Court would not disturb the verdet.

It was also objected by the spplicants that the Court below erred in refusing to permit them to EUTE TATATOR'S ARCESTORS

and blood relations. The Supreme Court, however, held that such swidence was impertinent. It stood not only proven, but confessed, that the testator had three strokes of paralysis, and died from the effects of the last. In shat manner such evidence should shed light on the question was not apparent. Had it been aquestion of doubt whether he had been affected by that disease, then its pertinency could be seen. But when the fact was not discussed how could it tend to show the extent or effects of the first or second attacks? Its effects and their nearness to each other, and sunst be shown by the effect they included on the body and mind as manifested manifested with him could judge of its results. Here was therefore no error in excluding the writenes, and under all the circumstances of the castal laws as fairly given; and the degree of the lower Court would therefore de affirmed. Here we have so the spelless.

Excitement in Creater. Alma (Col.) News.

The altitude of the Stevens mine on Mount McClellan is 12,500 feet. At the depth of from 60 to 200 feet the crevice matter, consisting of milicis, calcite, and ore, together with the surrounding wall-rock, is a solid frozen mass. McClellan is one of the highest eastern spurs of the anowy range; it has the form of a horseshoe, with a bold escarpment of felspathic rock nearly 2,000 feet high; which in some places is nearly perpendicular. Nothing unusual occurred until a distance of some 80 or 90 feet had been made; then the frozen territory was reached, and it has continued for over 200 feet, There are no indications of a thaw, summer or winter. The whole frozen territory is surrounded by hard, massive rock, and the lode itself is as hard and massive as the rock. The miners, being unable to excavate the frozen material with pick or drill, found that the only way was to kindle a large wood fire at night against the back end of the tunnel, and in the morning take out the disintegrated ore. This has been the mode of mining for more than two years. The tunnel is over 290 feet deep, and there is no diminution of the frost. There is, so far as can be seen, no opening or channel through which the frozt could possibly have reached such a depth from the surface. There are other mines in the same vicinity in a like frozen state. The theory is that the rock was laid down in glacial times, when there was cold enough to freeze the very earth's heart. In that case the mine is an ice-house whose stores have remained unthawed for at least 80,000 years! The phenomenon is not uncommon or inexplicable when openings can be found through which a current of air can pass; but cases which, like the Brandon frozen well sand the Stevens mine, show no way for air currents, are still referred o imbedied leebergia and the glaual period. Ice S0,000 Years Old.

Begistering Letters.

New York Witness.

We are very sorry to see that Postmaster Jewell has raised the previous high charge of 8 cents for registering letters to 10 cents. His reason for that is that 8 cents do not pay the expense; but, if this be so, there must surely be unnecessary complications. In Canada, where the system of registering letters works very well, the charge for registery is only 2 cents, and the Postmaster General says it is put so low for the very purpose of inducing persons to register money letters for safety. Many wish to remit a dollar, for instance, and would gladly pay 2 cents for registry, but 10 cents would be out of the question. Post-Office money-orders for small sums also cost a considerable percentage. These high charges will induce people having small remittance to make to obtain checks from the merchants they deal with.

FARWELL ACCEPTS.

He Will Bear the Argument on That Injunction.

Judge Booth Remains in the Crim inal Court.

An application was made yesterday morning to Judge Farwell to extend the injunction in the case of The Police Board vs. Mayor Colvin. A like motion was made Friday, but the Judge refused to hear it, and referred the lawyers to Judge Booth, who had issued the injunction. After an extended tramp over the business portic a of the city in search of Judge Booth, which was unsuccessful, the lawyers gave it up, and yesterday urged this fact as a ground why the injunction should be granted longer life. Mr. Fuller said that he would like to have the write extended until Thurswould like to have the writ extended until Thurs-day. It was like a promisory note which expired Monday, or rather, that being a holiday, Satur-

The Judge saked the counsel for the city if they had any objection, to which Mr. Young re-plied that he

COULD NOT CONSENT TO ANY EXTENSION. The Judge said the application would be more properly made to Judge Booth, because he granted the writ in the first piace, but, if he granted the writ in the first place, but, if he could not be found, the complainants ought not, therefore, to be deprived of their right to have the order extended until the question could be heard. If there was good reason to grant the injunction in the first place, there was just as much reason to extend it until arrangements could be made to have it heard. He suggested that the course leads as a first place of the course leads as a first place.

The injunction allowed that now. Some very good lawyers entertained the opinion not only that that ordinance was effective, but also that the Board of Police was abolished by the recording of the result of the recent election. He (Judge Dickey) did not think that was the law, but very excellent lawyers took that view. The Compreller, of course, was responsible for the money taken out of the Treasury not in accordance with the law.

The Court inquired If there was any pressing necessity in regard to that matter.

Judge Dickey ropiled the men's pay was not due for a day or two.

Mr. Fuller thought the case had better be heard, which would settle every uncertain matter.

Judge Dickey said the difficulty he had men-tioned was a reason for an early hearing of the

Mr. Fuller said it might be a reason for that, but it certainly was not for a modification. He would strenuously object to anything which might in any way bring the City Marshal into ex-After further discussion Judge Booth expressed his willingness to take the Criminal Court Inceday in order that Judge Farwell might hear the case. The injunction was then continued to Phursday.

At about 4 o'clock the parties returned and

STATED TO JUDGE PARAMELL
the result of their negotiations with Judge
Booth, and he then though reluctantly, agreed to
hear the motion to dissolve, the counsel on both
sides representing that the argument would only
take one day at the most.

THE MAN WITH THE BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

THE MAN WITH THE BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

In your comments on the recovery of Mr.
Carruth, shot by C. K. Landis, you say: "The Homeopathists of Philadelphia claim great credit for the remarkable case, though they do not take the pains to say in what respect their surgical treatment of Mr. Carruth differed from the ordinary practice of the regular school." It is probable they never will divulge the secret, as dectors do not take as much pains as they might do to educate the masses; and, as the vell of mystery which has so long surrounded the healing art ought to be lifted, permit me to offer a suggestion.

or mystery which has so long surrounced the healing art ought to be lifted, permit me to offer a suggestion.

In the first place, the Homeopathists did not give the man morphice, to throw the digestive apparatus all out of order, and then esthartics, to cure the disease they had created. They did not direct the attention of old Mother Nature from the work in hand, by furnishing her another case of pressing necessity; they did not, when she had a fire in the attic to extinguish, go and start another in the kitchen. They left her to attend to that bullet in the brain-pan, and did not compel her, as preliminary to healing that, to rectify a succession of unnatural disturbances in the alimentary canal.

I can probably best make myself understood by recalling a case in Campbell Hospital, Washington City, in the summer of 1863. The Board of Physicians, seven in number, united in informing me that I need not escribe my life in an effort to save Corporal Randall, for that he must die. I went to Head-Surgeon Baxter, and said:

"If I can keep his stomach in good working order, and keep it regularly stuppled with the best blood-making food; if I can keep down fever and pain, so that he eleeps; keep up the circulation, and prevent chills, will he not get weil?"

He threw up his head with a laugh, and re-

He threw up his head with a laugh, and replied, "I never knew a man die under such circumstances."

"Well, I can do that!"

"If you can, you will save him!"

"Very good! He is laved. Only you must attend to the wound as usual."

"Of course, of course, we will do that in any case; and we will give him to you, and do all we can to help."

That man's recovery is one of the surgical wonders of the War, for he got a new thigh-bone after the old me had been shawed from the

bone-feeder destroyed, so that the formation of new bone was thought impossible, and death from suppuration considered certain, from the amount of old bone left in fragments, where they had been driven into the flesh. The surgeons were Allopathic, and so was it; and what we did was to furnish Natura with all possible facilities for getting rid of her waste material, by keeping the wound open and diean, and the opening in such position that she did not have to work against gravity, but that it should assist her. The drain was frightful, and lasted for months; but we kept up the equilibrium of dehand and supply by a judicious fortification of the digestive apparatus, and by making the perspiratory organs absorb faci for animal heat, by sponging with alsohol and water. We created no new diseases or disturbances, and encouraged Nature to attend to the one business of healing that wound,—little dreaming that she would or could make a new bone, but sine did.

Now, I was not there, but know as well as if I had been, that these Philadelphis Homeopathistic treated that terrible wound on exactly that same plan. They afforded Nature every facility for getting rid of her chips. They took care of the man's digestion and circulation; kept down fever and warded off chills; did not embrace that opportunity of introducing as much poison into his system as would endanger the life of a wall man, and so call off the attention of the healing powers from the business in hand to a new danger, and overpower them by an attack in the rear, or a side ambush, while they were engaged with the enemy in front.

When he was feverish they probably gave him the thousandth part of a drop of acoulte, or, maybe, an equally frightful dose of nut, if his digestion was feeble. They kept him quiet, and gave him a good deal of judictous letting alone; and, when people generally learn this method of treating wounds, there will be many recoveries, from such as have been considered fatal.

Jang Grat Swissnera. new bone was th

THE DEAD AT SEA.

Never bronze, nor slab of stone, May their sepulchre denote; O'er their burist-place alone Shall the shifting sea-weed flost; Not for them the quiet grave Underneath the daisted turf,— They rest beneath the restless ware, They sleep beneath the sleepless surf.

the critic window in memory. We have resurred to the form one wanderines trovers (Gesee and Bonn, and to their six in the masses of the shortest and marriers and to their six in the masses of the shortest and marriers and to their six in the masses of the shortest and marriers and to their six in the masses of the shortest and marriers and to their six in the same of the shortest and marriers and the shortest and

There is a great field for a rising Egglish politician in Oriental questions. Few Englishmen study them, except from a commercial point of view, a mistake Sir Charles Dilke will not commit. He is able to master a subject, and has lately shown more cleverness than he at first did in the use he makes of the knowledge he accumulates. Once unpopular in the House—for purely political reasons—he is now popular, having taken the sure way to regain its confidence,—constant atterdance, infrequent speaking, and steadily speaking better.

Mr. Raikes tells a number of stories filustra-ive of the miserable demagogism of Louis Phil-pps. Thus:

tive of the miserable demagogism of Leuis Philipps. Thus:
"During the first year after the Revolution is was the constant amusement of the Parisian mob to assemble in the evening before the windows in the court of the Palais Royal and call out 'Vive Louis Philippe!" In less than a minute he would appear in the balcony, bowing and grimacing to his loyal subjects; and when they began to sing 'La Parisienne,' he would turn round with a theatrical air to embrace Lafayette or Lafitte, and join in the chorus, beating time with his hands to his ragged friends below. Under the pretext of their being National Guards, he would invite the lowest artisans to his dinners and balls, till at last the feles at the palace became the most vulgar meetings in Paris, and the risee of all society. One day, when M. Durisilly was driving in his carriage on the boulevard, he met the Ottizen King walking by himself, in a round hat with a large tri-colored cockade, and his umbrella in his hand, faisant l'aimable a lout venaul. He stopped his carriage and said to his footman. 'I will give you 20 francs if you will go and shake hands with the King. The man, who desired no better amusement, jumped down from the footboard, and, offering his hand to his sovereign, said. 'Bon jour, mon ami; which the other very cordially took, and said, in return, 'Ah, bon jour; comment te portes-tur'."

The struggle of lovely woman to secure a place in the ranks with unlovely man has just met with the customary misfortune in San Francisco. One merning there was a stir and a flutter in the reporters' place in the San Francisco Police Court. Two lady reporters entered and took their seats, pulled out nine; new note-books, and began their work placidly. At first the cases were unextiting, and the lady reporters worked away zealously and pleasantity. Then followed the trial of cases where the evidence was peculiar, and the two young ladies evinced signs of nervousness. Then came a case wherein the sole point at issue seemed to be the respective shifty of two females of the class who must be known to be appreciated to huri choice billingsgate. The testimony was of a kind to make the knotted and combined locks of hearers to part and esch particular hair to stand on end with trepidation, not unmingled with disgust. The evidence was necessarily not toned down, but given in its original form, just as civet goes to the manfacturer. Then the young lady reporters turned pink and subsequently crimsom, and then they gathered their robes about them and silently left the Court. Police Court reporting is not a desirable specialty for lady journalists, evidently. Frist They Would and Then They

DYEING. STEAM FRENCH DYE HOUSE Fine Dyeing of Silk Velvet, Grepe de Chine. Specialt or India Casimeras. Der Cleaning of all kinde of Clost without hipping. Design and Cleaning of Feather and Gloves. Currains, Muslin, and Lane cleaned an acide as good as new. Involce of sample in country. AMUSEMENTS.

EXCURSION

To South Chicago and Calumet River To-day, from Clark-st, Bridge, AT 9 A. M. AND 8 P. M. HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

MONDAY, JULY S.

AVERY EVENING UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, and as WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MATINERS, as 2 p. m., will be presented the GREATEST SUCCESS OF THE MODERN STAGE, Mr. HART JACKSON'S adaptation of the Romanice Drains of

THE TWO ORPHANS ELEVEN MONTHS

PARIS,

BIGHT MONTHS

LONDON

ELEVEN MONTHS

ELEVEN

SEVEN MONTHS
UNION SQUARE THEA
TRE, MEW YORK.

LAGNIFICENT COSTUMES.

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TRE, MEW YORK.

LAGNIFICENT COSTUMES.

With Manual Control of the surface of the su

MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES.
NEW SCENERY, AND
SUPERB EFFECTS.
EF Box Office open for the sale of Reserved Scate SIX
DATS in advance. ADELPHI THEATRE.

Week commencing Monday, July 5. Three Ladies' Nights this week-Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Mati-desi-Wednesday and Saturday.

_LAST WREK OF THE SEASON. Grand Holiday Bill. Mammoth Company. THE GREAT ALA!

The marvel of the age, whose thrilling and electric leap from the stage to the ceiling is the seme of grace, skill, and daring. and daring.
The favorite Comedian, CHARLEY WHITE,
The popular German Comique, LARRY TOOLEY.
The colebrated Dual Impersonators, SHERIDAN and
MACK.
The charming Irlah Song and Dance Artist, IDA
CARLINLE. The Irish Sketch Artists, BARNEY and DRLLA FER-GUSON.

The favorite Serie Comie FRANKIE.

The popular young Song and Dance Artists, HOWARD and WEST. The aboults young Song and Dance Artists, HOWARD and WEST.

MARK HUGHES, Ned Wambold, and Ethiopian Farceurs in New Acts.

Sam. W. Piercy, Shirley Praines, Harry Little, Fanny Mathias, and Kila Hunt in a Rearing Farce.

All in New Acts and Features.

Thrilling Patrictic Tableau Vivant,

Washington Grossing the Delaware!

From Leute's famous historical picture in the Capitol.

Remember—Three Ladies' Nights. And, remember the prices—the lowest of any Theatre in the world.

ADELPHI THEATRE-EXTRA.

This Sunday Night JULY 4,

A Brilliant and Varied Programme.

Under the joint direction of Frank B. Oiller, late Agent of the Oates Comic Opers Company, and Sheridan & Mack, of the Adelphi, No increase in prices. DEXTER PARK.

ECOND DAY-MONDAY, JULY 8, 1875 RUNNING PREMIUM, NO. 8-\$150.00. RUNNING PREMIUM, NO. 5.—\$150.00.

Juvanile Stakes, for two-rear-olds; \$50 each, pay or play added \$150; once around the inside brack; distance, furiouse: second horse to reserve \$50.

A. Hankin sames b. f. by Malcom,

B. & J. Kowett names c. c. Antrop.

B. & J. Kowett names c. c. Antrop.

B. B. B. Hankin hames b. c. Antrop.

N. Beiland names b. c. Antrop.

N. Beiland names b. c. Malcom, Jr.

RUNNING PREMIUM, NO. 5.—\$200.00.

Dash, twice around inside track; distance, it furiouse; \$500 to the rist; \$100 to the second.

J. H. Summer's b. f. Roxelles.

J. Gonjisk's g. h. Crocford.

A. Hanking' b. c. Amadis.

J. Gonjisk's g. h. Crocford.

F. O. Miner's, b. s. Falmouth.

TROTTING PREMIUM, NO. 7.—\$1,000.00.

For horses which have never beaten 1.51; \$500 to the second; \$150 to the she fourth.

Q. M. Bown's g. g. Phil Sheridan.

nrst; 2500 to the second; 3100 to the third; \$100 to the fourth.

O. M. Brown's g. g. Phil Sheridan.

J. W. Jacobs br. m. Fleta.

T. Evers' b. g. Independence.

T. Evers' b. g. Independence.

Owner's b. g. Huckibehert (formerly Brown Jack).

RUNNING PREMIUM, NO. 3.—2400.00.

Mile heaks, for all ages; \$250 to the first; \$100 to the second; 250 to the third.

Jas. Mirphy's b. h. War Jig.

S. H. Jones' b. m. Sangamone.

J. Conlisk's b. f. Lady Washington.

F. O. Miner's b. f. Winifred.

N. Belland's b. R. Regent.

R. & J. Rowett's b. m. Mary Rowett.

SPECIAL PREMIUM.

EF BODINE VS. TIME, viz: 2:194, secompanied by a running horse.

unning horse. Palmer House every evening by Maj. Four soit as the fact of the Dummy at 1 its and its. Returning, leave Detter Park at 4 30, 630 p. m. on he 4th of July. Other days, leave Chickgo at 2 its and 300 p. m. State-st. care run ever five minutes. GEORGE B. MANSUR, Proprietor and Manager. NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL. National Anniversary!

TO-NIGHT, **Grand Festival Concert**

BY THE GREAT WESTERN LIGHT GUARD BAND, Assisted by the Celeb Praeger Family!

McVICKER'S THEATRE. FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, commencing with a

GRAND MATINEE, MONDAY, July 5, at 1:30. HAVERLY'S

MINSTRELS! COMPLETE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS! BACH ONE AN ARTIST A STAR! SPECIALTY!

Ohasta Unique, Unacceptionable, and Praiseworthy.
Rverr Night, and Monday and Saturday Matiness—HAVREY'S MINSTRELS.
Next Monday—Dupres & Benedicts' Minstrels.

THE 'i TOLEDO,''
Adjoining the Board of Trade.

SUNDAY, July 4, Grand 4th of July Carnival, SACRED CONCERT. NO TICKETS-A FREE WELCOME TO ALL.

REMEMBER! ST. GEORGE'S PIPTEENTH ANNUAL PIONIC.

Turner Park, Wednesday, July 21. Scaled Bids for the entire Games and Bowling Alley will be received, not later than THURSDAY, July 3, in care of R. OHESTER, No. 4 West Lake-st. EXCURSION.

PROF. SNOW will give an Exeurcion.

BY STEAMER TO ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,
THURSDAY, July 15, 1875.
ALL PUPILS AND FRIENDS ARE INVITED.
Will leave the Parion Dock, at first of Wabashav., at 5. m. Tickets for the round trip, including dancing on board, Gent and Lady, \$3.50. Single ticket for Lady, \$3.00. Tickets good for return five days after date. For each by Ford. Snow, 619 West Lake-st., at Storey & Parker's Lyrug Store, cor. of Madison and Haisted-sta., and at Parton & Co. 's Office at Dock. Musé by Snow's Pull Orchestra. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

we Performances to-day. Two p. m., Children's It-on Uncle Tom's Cabini

Eight o'clock-The Patriotic Drams,

GEORGE WASBINGTON! borrender of Cornwallis," "Death of Arnold," etc., Monday—Two Great Bills, at 2 and 5 o'clock. FIRST CONGREGAT'L CHURCH. ORGAN RECITALS.

H. OLARENCE EDDY.

Will continue his organ recitain every Saturday aftersoon as 4 o'clock during July in the First Congregational
fluites, corner west washington and Ann-sia. Chicage,
tipgic admission, 56 conts; subson jubus, \$1. Takunta for
ale at the number slopps and at the object.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT

Are acknowledged to be the most desirable instruments for the parlor and drawing-room. Over five hundred in use in Chicago and vicinity, each and every one of which has given the most unqualified satisfac-

LYON & HEALY.

FRUIT AND JELLY PRESS. THE AMERICAN Fruit, Jelly, Wine, and Lard PRESS. With Removable, Open, Perforated Cylinder,
For Pressing and Straining Grapes, Currants, Gooseberries, Applies, Quinces, Peschus, Masta, Honey, Cattage Cheese, Supplies, Hard, Landerfel, Edgerberries, Lard, Landerfel, Edgerberries, Catsup, Herbs, etc., etc.
It works to perfection, and will save many since its consistence of the Committee of the

GOODRICH & HOUSTON, 70 and 72 Adams-st,, Chicago, Ill., Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealer DENTISTRY.

Dr.W.B. McCHESNEY

IMMENSE SUCCESS.

1,800 plates manufactured the past year. The largest dental establishment on the continent. S. S. White's teeth used the best and the highest-priced teeth known to the profession. The intelligence of the public is fully awake to the fact that they may no longer gay 25% and \$20 for a full soil of teeth, when they can get the same for 35 at MCCH MSN 87 %, corner-black and Bandolphists. Satisfaction given or more clock and Bandolphists. Satisfaction given or more clock and Bandolphists, and no fancy prices. Warranted. Teeth extracted without pain, free of charge, every morning from 8 to 9.

TEETH ONLY \$7.50. SWENGEL, Dentist, inserts the best full Set feeth for 87.50. Vitalized Air given. First-class Dr. Swengel (graduate of the Battimore Dental College with 10 years active practice) assures his patrons that his work, although done for one third the usual prices, will tracked a good said rade on as and no bat it as offices, will track a good said rade on as more batter as offices, will add to a state of the said of the said of the said of the Madison state of the said of the said of the said of the Madison state of the said of the

DR. H. C. MAGNUSSON, Dentist, Has removed from the North Side to S. E. corner of Randolph and Dearborn-sta., Room & McCornick Block, where he will hereafter make full sets of BEST GUM TRETH or SS.—Warransed the same in quality of TRETH and MATERIAL for which other Dentists charge from 20 in Carlot of the Corner of the Carlot of the Carlot of the Carlot fulled at reduced briess in first-class style. All operations warranted as represented.



EDUCATIONAL. St. Mary's Hall, FARIBAULT, MINN.

Rt. Rev. H. B. Whippie, D. D., Rector, Miss S. P. Darlington, Principal, assisted by a full Corps of Experienced feachers. The Tonth School Year will commence on THURSDAY, SEPF. 18, 1875. For Registers, with full datain, address the Restor. GLEASON'S ACADEMY For Young Men and Boys. 29 West Adams-st. Course of instruction artestise, through, practical. This school will be continued through the usual summer vacation. Term commencing Monday, June 21. Session hours from 8 a. m. to 12 m. Fall term will commence Sept. 13.

MT. VERNON INSTITUTE, FOR YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GIRLS, Mrs. MARY J. JONES and Mrs. BURGWYN MAIT-LAND, Principals. Bosteding and Day School. English, French, German, and Latin. French is spoken in the amilt. No. 445 Mt. Vernomplace, Baltimore. Refer-more. Chicago and elsewhere, on application. WEST END INSTITUTE, MRS. S. L. CADY, Principal, New Haven, Conn. Send for circular.

PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS

COOK COUNTY BONDS.

Sealed bids will be received at the County Treasurer's of fice until Toursday, July 18th, 1878, at 13 m., for the sain of one hundred and fits Cook County Eire Bonds, of the donomication of One Thousand Dollars each, the Mallet, 1862, and bearing interest at 7 per cent., parally on the lat of the sealer and the sound of the sealer and the sound interest at 8 per cent. parally distribution accorded interest on the bonds from the first of May, and the bids must be made accordingly.

Hids will be received for all or any portion of the bonds of the county receiving the right to accept such as it may deem necessary, as reject all the bids. They must be marked on the envelope. 'Bids for Cook County Bonds.'

M. B. MILLER, County Treasurer.

PATRICK CARROLLS.

J. H. CLOUGH.

JOHN HERTING,

W. R. BURDICK.

Committee on Finance.

FOR SALE. COOKSVILLE MILL.

on account of poor health I will sell, rent or dispos-interest in the Cockwille Mill Property, or the wi be rented for one year or term of years, to respo-parties on favorable serns. For particulars appli-ddress. JAMES NISBET, Cockwille, Wi P. & J. CASEY Keep on hand the largest assortment in the city of New and Second-Hand Goods, Furniture Carpets, Bedding, lifec Desks, Counters, Shelving, Show Cases, Refriger-tors, Ale Bates, Office Railing, and Gas Fixtures ought and eaid.

WANTED. WANTED.

A joung, energetic lawyer, competent to practice in at the courts; must know his business. Will be engaged andy on salary. Apply to FRANIER'S COLLECTION AGENCY. State and Mouros-ets. SCALES. FAIRBANKS'



PRISON LABOR Application may be made to the understand for the officer of Convicts at the New Jews T. State of the conference of Convicts at the New Jews T. State Prison. Texhapps have been recently sweeted, and possess awendence necessary for the successful comployee.

AUCTION SALES. By H. CHADWICK & CO.

Salesroom 18 and 19 Fast Randolph-st.

Have regular sales every Tuesday and Friday. Retail
miss during the week at anction prices.

TUESDAY, July 6, at 16 a. m., will be soid a general
assectment of HOUSEHOLD GIODES, new and ecoord-hand, constains of Fastor, Chamber, and Dinnayroom Furnitums, Booksases, Office Desics, Refriguesdor,
sie. Also a few good now and used Stores.

HIBAM BRUSH, Anotherse.

STATE AND MONROE-STS. AUCTION SALES:

PIANOS

AUCTION SALE 19 Residence Lots, fronting on State, Burnside, and Butterfield-sts., tween Fifty-first and Fifty-second.

Monday Morning, July 5, at 11 O'Clock, On the Grounds. These Lofe are very destrably locate on high ground, only five blocks from the main entrane to the first price, and close to the Rock Land Car Shops Wall stropping the State—One-fourth cash, balance in entropy and three years with a pie cash interest. Title per feet, full Warrattee Deed given. A deposit of Twent Dollars required on each Lot at figure of usin. The state of the contraint on the Chicago, Rock Laked & Pacific Railread case the Depot at 16-th a.m.

On the Fits-burg and Fort Wayne Railread at 10 a. m. slopping at 17th Janes.

11 RESIDENCE LOTS

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE FINE TABLE CUTLERY.

ouse-furnishing Goods, Pianns, Furniture, and Coor Salesroom, 168 East Medison-st.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auction Genteel Furniture At 516 Wabash-av.,

WEDNESDAY MORNING. July 7, at 10 o'clock, hall sell the entire Furnitze of a family constitute axior and Chamber Sets, Brussells and other Carp hates, Lounges, Curtains, Dinjog-room, and Kirk Terniture. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneur Thursday Morning, July 8, at 9% o'clock Will embrace a large line of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS WOOLENS, CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS, STRAW GOODS, UMBREILIAS, HATS, CAPS. GLIOVES, BOOTS AND SHOES. BUTTERS & CO.'S SATURDAY'S SALE.

SATURDAY, July 10, AT 9% O'CLOOK A. M.
At their Salesroom, 108 Madison-st.
House-Furniships Goods,
Pianofortes,
Furniture, Carpets. By GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 & 70 Wabash-av.

Regular Auction Sale of Staple and Pancy DRY GOODS A line of fine Cassimers and Worsted Patterns to Sulls, Pantalona, etc.

Men's, Boys, and Youths' Custom Made Clothing; also modern flowers, and Straw Goods.

Rats, Caps, Milliners, and Straw Goods.

White Goods, Ladies and Infants' Underwers, etc.
Goots' Morino Underwear and Furnishing Goods.
Great line of Lineau, including Danaski, Tweels, Nation, Pantalogue, Handkerchiet, Crash, etc.

Hostery, Notions, Fann, Cuttery, Pietod Goods, etc., etc.

Regular established anction sale of Carpets, Cottagand Two-Fy Goods. Full line and closing sale.

GEO. P. Golde & O.,

E. and W Wabsah-av.

AT AUCTION. On TUESDAY, July 6, at 11 o'clock sharp, We will close out the balance of a Bank TOP BUGGIES,

And Democrats. Must be sold to pay advances.

Also, a line of fine Single and Express Harmesses.

GEO P. GORE A CO.,

Geom 70 Wabash-av.

WE SHALL CLOSE OUT, On Wednesday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m., All consignments of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

Boots, Shoes & Slippers

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Bankrupt Sale AT AUCTION, HORSES, MULES, WAGONS, HAR-

NESS, ENGINES, ETC. At No. 540 SOUTH CANAL-ST., Thursday Morning, July 8, at 10 o'clock. By order of R. E. Jenkins, Raq., Assignes, we will sell six Horses, two Mules, seven Coal-Wagons, five Coal-Carts, one Braggs, los Harness. Also, one Servine and Boiler, one Sawing, Machine, Stables, School, Office Builting, &c., &c., Dokks, Chairs, Stoves, &c., &c., and And Immediately After above Sale, at No. 174 Twelfithms, we will sail one small Office, one Scale, Stove, Dok, and lot Coal-Boxes, GLISON, POMEROY & CO., Anchonsers. Our Next Regular Auction Sale,

Friday Morning, July 9, at 9:30 o'clock. large stock of New and Used Parlor, Chamber, an FURNITURE

OFFICE DESKS, BOOK CASES,
Etc., stc., stc. A full New and Second hand CA MPETS,
Louiges, Notas, Buresus, B-deteads, Wardrobes, Whatnote, Sideboards. A large stock of Tess, and General
Merchaddise. One large Platform Scale One licatibLift, etc.

et and 86 Randolph-et. By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO.,

GREAT CLOSING-OUT SALE OF BOOTS & SHOES

AT AUCTION, TUESDAY MORNING, July 6, at 91 o'clock,

We will sell, without reserve, to close consignments 500 LOTS BOOTS & SHOES

By catalogue, which will embrace all north and style Dealers will find this sale to be full of bargains for a Frery lot will be closed out.

JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO., Auctioneers.

By HIRAM BRUSH. CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE FURNITURE

At Store, Bt State-et. (removed for convenience of salet, WEDNESDAY, July 7, at 10 s. m. Marble-Top Chamber Sets, one cost 81,00 in Boston, Dressing-Casse, Fancy Marble-Top Tubble, Laciest Secretaries, iniad; Turkish Rasy Chairs and Louges, Parior Suits, Office Desks, Fina Lines, Plated Wars, Imported Tollet, Sets, Carpets; also valuable Oil Paintines and Siesel Sagarsying.

All must be paid for and removed on day of sale, HIRAM BRUSH, Anctioness, and Agent by American

THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

An old man named Bassett, aged 64, and another Jenne, of 71, are missing, the former from the Foundlings' Home, and the latter from No. 11 Moore street.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 83 Madison street (TRIBUNA; Building), was : at 8 a. m., 76 deg.; 10 a. m., 78; 12 m., 83; 4 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 79.

The report that Mr. Borlin, a druggist at the corner of State and Thirty-first streets, bad atempted suicide, was without foundation, and tly sent forth for the purpose of in-

A case of attempted suicide was reported as having occurred at the Tremont House yester-day, and was no doubt correct, but the persons in charge of that hostlery decline to give any in-formation regarding it.

A double team belonging to Fortune Brothers, brewers, ran away last evening on Taylor street, and on reaching Clinton street coilided with lamp-post. The driver, Daniel Fitzgibbons, and the horses were injured slightly.

Four more bunko cases yesterday. Richard Williams, of New York, \$25 and a gold watch; Fred Bauman, of Elgin, \$35; Levi Bonney, \$33; and Warner Oglesby. \$15 and a \$240 watch. None of the parties who did the swindling were arrested, nor were any of the swindled persons settled with so far as could be ascertained.

Ben Allen, the Evanston negro charged with stealing a horse and buggy, and held to the Criminal Court in bail of \$1,500 yesterday by Justice Scully, was also accused of the robbery at the jewelry jobbing house of Nathan Foster, Nos. 50 and 52 Fast Madison street, and for that will be examined before the Grand Jury. He was placed in jast.

A delegation representing the fruit and vegetable growers of interior Florida have been induced by the exertions of D. H. Elliott, of this city, to ship here twenty-two cars loaded with specimens of the products of their section. The cars, accompanied by the delegation will be here in a few days. This is the beginning of the opening up of a new field for the supplying of Chicago with fruit.

Chicago with fruit.

The following named officers will govern the Hannibal Zouaves (colored) for the ensuing year: Captain, Richard E. Moore: First Lieutenant, Samuel H. Hudlun; Second Lieutenant, John H. Watts; Orderly Sergeant, Charles Wells; Second Sergeant, Robert Overstreet; Sergeant-at-Arms, George White; Quartermaster Sergeant, James Bai'ey; Recording Secretary, William De Baptiste; Financial Secretary, Theodore Jones; Treasurer, James Pritchard. The installment takes place Wednesday evening.

installment takes place Wednesday evening.

The will of the late Francis A. Munroe, the actor, was filed and approyed in the County Court yesterday morning. The estate is valued at \$35,000, \$30,000 of which is in real estate and the remaining \$5,000 in personal property. The executrix and executor named in the will are Sarah A. Munroe, widow of the testator, and Frank B. Harrington; but on application of the latter, the Court released him, and Mrs. Munroe remains the sole executrix of the will. Her bond for \$70,000 was filed and approved. The deceased provided for the payment of his just debts, and bequeaths all his remaining property to his wife.

A meeting of the officers of the Second Regiment was heid hast evening at Turner-Hall, corner of Clark and Van Burea streets, to consider the future of that organization. The attendance was small, and no business was transacted beyond the discussion of ways and means to uniform and equip the regiment. From the expressions of opinion and reports made, the outlook of the organization may be said to be decidedly gloomy. The propriety of holding a picnic for the benefit of the regiment was discussed among other things, and another meeting will be held to further consider the proposition, at the same place, Wednesday evening.

Miss Caroline Wearcott, late literary editress

same place, Wednesday evening.

Miss Caroline Westcott, late literary editress of the Chicago Times, has relinquished the perfor the desk, and has opened a real estate and loan office in this city. She starts out under the most happy auspices, and, judging from her antecedents, will fill her new role with exceeding dash and energy. She has already won warmest praise from business men for her aptitude and rare capacity in her new pursuit, which is substantially testified to by a large amount of property and capital under her sole control. Few women would have dared vecture upon this terra incognita to the sex; but Miss Westcott brings to it an energy and clear insight which point assuredly to success.

prings to it an energy and clear insight which point assuredly to success.

Six hundred Mennonites are now on their way to this city, and will arrive here by the Michigan Central Railroad Monday or Tuesday. Several thousand of these people are already domiciled in Nebraska and Kansas, where these new-pomers are also going. Those people are very ptelligent, and, though coming from Russia, are of German origin, their fathers having emigrated here about a century ago, having been induced to go there by the liberality of the Czar, who exempted them from military service and taxation. The present Emperor, however, has de-creed that hyreafter they shall be no longer ex-empt, and hence their wholesale emigration to this country. They are mostly wealthy, and, being experienced farmers, their selection of the Great West as their future home must prove of incalculable benefit to this country.

Great West as their future home must prove of incalculable benefit to this country.

J. B. BEAVIS.

An article in last Sanday's TRIBUNE referred to Mr. J. B. Beavis, a member of the jury which disagreed as to the guilt of William Wray, Esq., and rather reflected upon the gentleman in question in connection with that gentlet. It suppears upon investigation that Mr. Beavis has lived here for the past twelve years, and has always been engaged in a reputable business; that he has never been in a gambling-house (knowing it to be such), nor played a game of cards or any game of chance for any sum either in Chicago or elsewhere during his whole life; that he has never frequented race-tracks or made any bet on a horse race; that he is not in any sense a sporting man; that he never before served on a jury in any court, and never had any business with any court, and never had any business with any court, and never had any business with any court, the week, but neither the officer nor any other party said anything to him about the Wray case,—on the contrary, it does not appear that he knew that any such person was to be brought up for trial, or that he was acquainted with Wray, or the crime with which he was charged until he came into court and the State's Attorney read the indictment.

From these facts it is reasonably clear that Mr. Beavis formed his verdict on the law and

came into court and the State's Attorney read the indictment.

From these facts it is reasonably clear that Mr. Beavis formed his verdict on the law and the evidence as he understood them.

PRESIDNY MOSS' ANNUAL RECEPTION.

One of the marked social events of week was the levee of the President of Chicago University. The finest company was gathered ever seen at one of these annual receptions. About 500 unvitations were issued, and the representative families and first citizens of the city and vicinity were present in large number.

President and Mrs. Moss received their guests in the ample reception-rooms of the University building. The main saloon and halfs were gracefully decorated with floral pieces, displays of ferns, and hanging baskets. A beautiful spread was laid in the lower chapel, which was thrown open to the guests at 10 o'clock. Anoticeable feature of the table was a magnificent fidral tower, constructed of elegant flowers, and bearing on a ground of white balsams the monogram of the University in purple and scarlet geraniums.

gram of the University in purple and scarlet geraniums.

There were present Senator J. R. Doohttle and daughter, the Hon. Henry Greenebaum and lady. Dr. S. W. Northrup, Mrs. Northrup, and Miss Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bacon of Waukesha, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wrenn, Dr. J. A. Smith, O. W. Barrett, the Hon. J. V. Scammon and lady, Christoph Hotz and lady, L. D. Boone, Mr. F. E. Hinckley, Mrs. C. B. Goodynar, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Gassette, the Rev. T. W. Goodspeed and lady, Mrs. E. J. Geodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sheldon, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Morgao, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Mrs. J. H. Woodworth of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Charles H. Reed, Mrs. Leonard W. Volk and son, the Professors of the Collegiate Department with their wives, Dr. J. W. Freer, Dr. Mers. Charle F. W. Sarreer.

THE CHICAGO UNION PUBLISHING COMPANY. It is true that the law, as quoted by the writer, says that the Board shall cause its pro-ceedings to be published in one or more news papers, but there appears nothing in the law to authorize the printing of the proceedings in a German paper simply because it is either Demo-cratic or Republican, or represents the views of any other political organization. The Legislature passed this law with the understanding that it applied to counties which are not under Johnson or Wabash, where there are no papers which are in the habit of publishing the proceedings, and where conse-quently it is of importance to the people to have quently it is of importance to the people to have a record of the doings of their county officers. It was never expected that is this county, where such full and frequently unpleasant publicity is given to the proceedings of the County Board, that it would be necessary to have a so-called official record printed in obscure papers for the benefit of people who had already read in the larger dailies all that they cared to know about the Board. The County Commissioners already print their proceedings in pamphlet form, covering their doings for the quarter, and, if any official record be needed, that will certainly suffice.

ering their doings for the quarter, and, if any official record be needed, that will certainly suffice.

Even assuming that the ordinary reports published in the Staats-Zetting do not answer the needs of the German population,—but they certainly do,—still there is no reason why the West Chicago should be selected as a medium of informing Americans as to the proceedings of the Board. If an English newspaper is to be selected, it should certainly be the Post and Mail, the Journal, the Times,—some paper which is read, and not one which has no circulation excepting what is made by free distribution among two or three wards on the West Sides—whose only claim to patronage is that its editor has for years been a member of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

If the County Board are so anxious to obey the law, why do they not also comply with that other requirement of the same act, which says that an annual record of the finances of the county shall be made out each September and pasted upon the Court-House door, and also stuck up in one or two other places in the county? They see very plainly that this applies to the southern counties aiready referred to, but they do not see that the clause relative to the publication of the proceedings also refers to the same class of counties. The fact is that the whole scheme is a device of tax-eaters for the purpose of squandering money in order to bolster up weak-kneed newspapers and to secure organs which may sound their praises.

CAMP-MEETING.

THIRD DAY'S SERVICES.

The hope entertained of clear and pleasan vesther proved illusive. The day opened rainy and disagreeable, and the prospect altogether was such as to dishearten any but an iron-clar Methodist. During the forenoon, however, if partially cleared off, and the regular order of exercises as previously announced was gone through with.

ARRIVALS. The following ministers entered an appear ance yesterday morning: Father Stewart, Elder Stewart, and Dr. C. E. Felton, of Grace Church, Chicago. came on the 9:12 train from Chicago Among the new arrivals, and those who are settled in cottages, are Mrs. J. B. Clay, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. Higgins, and families, of Palatine; Messrs. A. Briggs, G.

Williams, Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. Higgins. and families, of Palatine; Messrs. A. Briggs, G. Wire, R. Brown, J. Bannister, T. Miller, and H. Miller, of Evanston, occupying Mr. A. J. Brown's cottage.

The sermon Friday evening was by The REV. M. S. KAUFMAN, of Park Ridge M. E. Church, and was admitted by all to be one of the most finished and effective discourses thus far delivered. It woke the old-time religious fervor in his congregation, and fauned into a burning flame the slumbering fire of religious zeal and devotion in the hearts of his hearers. His text was Romans, xii., 1-2. "I beseech you, therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable, unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God." He remarked that these words of Paul were full of thought; they were in themselves a sermon which the Holy Spirit could write upon every heart. The lesson of complete consecration as leading to moral transformation was clearly taught. The whole being must be a living sacrifice, and through the merits of Jesus it might be holy, acceptable unto God. Wonderful truth! Vile and sinful as we were, we might be "acceptable" to the Father. Nothing is more reasonable than the religion of Jesus Christ. Ceuformity to the world was the curse of the Church.

"Baye transformed." This was the work of

ceptable" to the Father. Nothing is more reasonable than the religion of Josus Christ. Conformity to the world was the curse of the Church.

"Be ye transformed." This was the work of the Holy Spirit, made new. No fact was more certain than this "renewing" of the soul. Not what we professed, but what we were, was what God looked at. He reached the heart and weighed that,—He found the soul and measured that. To be what God required should not only be the aim but the achievement of every man. Lest the inquise of the heart and the expression of the whole life be, "Thy will be done."

THE USUAL FRATER-MEETINGS
were held Friday morning and during the day. Those held in the Scandinavian Chapel were of a more than ordinarily interesting character, and were largely attended. An unusual degree of deep and earnest feeling seems to pervade this class of the people, and manifests itself in all their religious services. Their rough but expressive language seems to be peculiarly adapted for exhortation, and with their prayers and songs of praise reminds one of that rugged Northiand, whence have come forth a class of men rude, but strong, honest and virtuous, who compose one of the most reliable and valuable portion af our heterogeneous population.

DR C. E. FULTON.

of Grace Church, Chicago, preached an effective sermon at 10 o'clock a. m. from the text, "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord. The roliced the object we behold—"the glory of the Lord." This "glory" was the moral character of Christ. As seen in His manhood: He was the ideal man. We could have written upon our hearts. His moral nature and in oir lives attain to His image. To be Christlike was the great aim of all Christian effort. By looking at Christ we were transformed, "changed into the same image, "by the spirit of the Lord." Christ we were transformed, "changed into the same image." "by the spirit of the Lord." Christ was the image, the spirit transformed.

After the morning service, an experience meeting of

After the morning service, an experience meeting of THE OLD METHODIST VETERANS in Christ's service was held in the Evaneton tent. It was a most interesting meeting, such a one as would move the hardest heart, and convince the most obdurate rebel to God's authority that there is a genuineness and beauty in the religion which these men professed, and have acceptably lived for so many years. None but the old grav-headed Christians took a part, the veterans of many a sell-fought campaign in the service of their Master. It was thrilling beyond expression to hear these old men, standing almost in view, as it were, of the Heavenly world, testifying to the reality of the religion which they professed and which had borne them safely through the cares and trials of this life, until they were all ready and hopefully waiting to pass beyond the river. Father Stewart, of Chicago, over 80 years of age, said he had served God over sixty years, and had never for a moment had cause for regret in so doing. He trusted and believed that he lived continually in the light of God's countenance, Mr. Wheeler of Unicago,

pitch, and all were melted to tears. The effect of the meeting was manifest. Unbelievers were convinced of the reality of the religion of Jesus as they could have been in no other way; the wavering became decided, the linewarm were quickened, and the hearts of all Christians strengthened to go on in the good course—live better, holier lives, and do a better work for the Master.

Services were held at the main stand at halfpast 2 o'clock p. m. Dr. Felton presched the sermon, and others followed him in short exhortations. An interesting prayer-meeting was held after the services.

hortations. An interesting prayer-meeting was held after the services.

Many complaints are made that there are no copies of The TRIBURE to be had when the morning train arrives,—all having been sold previous to its reaching here,—although there seem to be always plenty of the other morning papers. This has occurred on two mornings. This has occurred on two mornings.

The Rev. C. D. Truesdale will preach this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

W. F Stewart preached last evening at the Evapaton tart.

MATRIMONIAL.

One of the most interesting matrimonial af one of the most quiet and unostenta-tions, was the marriage of Mr. Mather D. Kimball, of Green Bay, Wis., and Miss Anna Lewis, of this city, which took place Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ullman, No. 396 Vernon avenue, Miss Lewis has a large circle of acquaintances in Miss Lewis has a large circle of acquaintances in the city, among whom she is held in high esteem, and has become very popular as an amateur einger of ability. Mr. Kimball is well known in Evanston, having graduated at the Northwestern University in '72, and is now engaged in a prosperous business at Green Bay.

The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by the Rev. C. D. Helmer, who addressed the coupla before him very appropriately and expeditionsly tied the nuptial knot. A general reception followed, at the conclusion of which the happy pair took cars for Milwankee, expecting to axtend their tour through Wisconsin a...! happy pair took cars for any through Wisconsin and Minnesota before settling down to Green Eay. Their friends testified their esteem by the researchation of a generous assortment of ele-Their friends testified their esteem by the presentation of a generous assortment of elegant wedding gifts, among which may be mentioned the deed of a house and lot from the groom's father, a handsome picture from the "Big Dipper," and an elegant copy of "The Schiller Gailery" from the class of '72. Northwestern University, besides the usual array of silver-ware.

Schiller Gallery From the class of 72. Notthwestern University, besides the usual array of
silver-ware.

Only the relatives of the two families, members of the "Big Dipper," a literary society of
which Miss Lewis was a member, and Mr. Kimball's classmates were invited. Of these there
were present the Rev. Henry Bannister, D. D.,
and wife, and Dr. H. M. Bannister, from Evanston; Alonzo Kimball, Esq., Mr. A. W. Kimball,
Mrs. H. Walker, and Miss Sara Kimball, from
Green Bay; Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Wiscousin; Mr.
and Mrs. R. E. Daniel, Oshkosh; and the following Chicagoans: The Rev. C. D. Helmer, Mr.
and Mrs. Auson Bigelow, Mrs. Marshall M.
Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ullmann, Mrs. D.
M. Ullmann, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Schuyler, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Miss Susie Hess, Miss
Thomas, Miss Edith Thomas, Miss Sherwood,
Miss Case, Miss Ida Case, Misses Katle,
Fanny and Nellie Lewis, Messrs. George Lunt,
Hal. A. Cooper, C. R. Paul, Nathan Brown, Alfred Thomas, Lyman, John and Albert Lewis,
Frank Hartshorn, and others.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Library was held yesterday afternoon, the Hon. Thomas Hoyne presiding. Messrs. Shorey, Queal, Onahan, Anthony, and Rosenthal were

The Special Committee appointed at a former meeting to investigate the matter reported in fa-vor of closing both the library and reading-room at 6 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Onahan made a minority report in favor f keeping the reading-room open until 9 o'clock

of keeping the reading-room open until 9 o'clock p. m.

Finally a compromise was made, it being agreed that the library should be closed at 6, and the reading-room at 9 o'clock.

The report of the Committee on Administration recommended that all employes of the Library, with two or three exceptions, be retained. The report was adopted.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of the Hon. Thomas Hoyne as President, and Mr. W. B. Wickersham as Secretary.

Messrs. 'J. Vanderpool, Henry Pilgrim, George Berkhoff, Jr., an' B. Leenheer, of the Holland Literary Association of Chicago, sent in a petition, asking that the Holland Department of the Library be, increased so as to meet the demand. They also recommended that some person familiar with the Dutch'language be appointed as assistant, as many of their people were unable to speak English.

The petition was accompanied by 412 volumes The netition was accompanied by 412 volumes

of valuable books, which were sent in unconditionally.

The petition was received, the present gratefully accepted, and the Secretary was directed to return thanks to the generous donors in due form.

The following scale of salaries was then agreed upon: W. F. Poole, \$3,600; W. B. Wickersham, \$1,500; Lina E. Voolling, \$800; Mary L. Manchester, \$600; John Geggie, \$500; Hattie Hyde, \$500; Ella M. Lamb, \$500; Emma A. Bristol, \$500; Ella A. Wade, \$500; Henrietta Harmes, \$500; Vienna Hatterman, \$500; W. P. Goodrich, \$450; W. M. Payne, \$450; Fred H. Hild, \$400; Leo Weilbeck, \$400; Thomas F. Scully, \$350. Total, \$12,050.

Mr. Anthony said that 3 o'clock in the afternoon was a very inconvenient time to meet. Mr. Anthony said that 3 ornice in the atternoon was a very inconvenient time to meet.
Mr. Onahan moved that the future meetings
of the Board be held at 8 o'clock p. m. Referred
to the Library Committee.
Adjourned.

LOCAL LETTERS.

A CRYING EVIL.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, July 3.—One of the most flagrant and exasperating evils in our midst is the de-struction of plumbing by thieves. There seems to be a thoroughly-organized system among this class of plunderers which pervades our whole city. No house can remain vacant twenty-four hours without having the doors forced, or windows broken, and all the lead pipes in kitchen, bath-room, water-closets, etc., ruthlessly cut and carried away, causing a damage of from \$50 to \$100 to the owner, while Probably yielding to the despicable thief only a few shillings. These rope-deserving scoundrels would unhesitatingly burn the fairest mansions in our city if they could realize a centa bushel for the ashes. Is there no remedy for this,—no way of preventing it? We pay heavy taxes; are we to have no protection? The aggregate of these plunderings throughout the city daily is immense, Who buys this lead? Who uses it? Surely a business so vast and continuous could be easily traced to its source by a vigilant police. The traffic should be summarily stopped. I hope you will call the attention of the proper authorities to this subject, and that other citizens will join ms, through your columns, in fassisting that effective measures shall be instituted to suppress this crying evil. dows broken, and all the lead pipes in kite

this crying evil. To the Editor of the Chicago Pribune; GENEVA, Ill., June 26.—I will tell you a "little story" about a horse that made \$50,000 in Chicago a long time ago. After I had completed the harbor contract. I went back to Michigan, where I had bought a little land, and intended to buy more and make that my home, but found the lands pretty much taken up, and from the advice of my friend, Tom Sheldon, I concluded to return to Chicago. While stopping there at White Pigeon, Sheldon came in from Detroit with a horse and sully, and had driven the diswith a horse and sulky, and had driven the distance, 80 miles, that day. The horse seemed as "fresh as a colt in the pasture" next morning. I bought the horse, intending to make him a present to Col. Owens, who, with Col. Hamilton, had been my security to a large amount for the completion of the harbor-contract. I will tell you how we came to Chicago in those days. I came to St. Joseph, shipped the horse on deck of a small schooner, and came to anchor over a half mile from shore,—there was no harbor at Chicago then. It looked like a hard task to get a valuable horse to shore, as the lake was a little rough, but three sailors were sent out with a boat and long rope, with one end strashed to the horse's neck, and, when all was ready, we pushed him overboard, and all said he went to the bottom of the lake where the water was 20 feet deep, but he was landed nicely by the sailors, and a short time after I presented him to Col. Owens. The Colonel was the Indian Agent for all the Northwest at that time.

Now, I will tell how the borse made \$50,000. I think it was in 1835 there was an act of Congress, or some decision (I am a little mixed) it was called, on any lands in the asme district. The news came to Chicago in the afternoon, and but a limited number were in the secret, and I was not one of the knowing ones. All the lands on the North Side, except a small tract that the Kinzies were entitled to pre-smpt, was Government land, and subject to entry by "doats" at Danville. When the news came there was some "hustling" to buy "floats," and get to Danville first. Hiram Pearson came to my room about 9 o'clock at night to buy a fine horse I had, and said he would give any price for a horse that would beat any horse in Chicago to Danville. I told him my horse was not what he wanted, but told him Col. Owens had one that could do all he wanted, and more too. "But," said he, "you gave that horse to the Colonel, and he won't sell him unless you go with me and ask him to sell to me." We went, found the Colonel in bed, and, after some coaxing by both of us, he consented to sell, but all at once remembered the herse was turned loose on the common. We all started with a lantern and found him in a short time. I helped Pearson to find a sulky, and after all was ready for the start we isarned that three parties had started for Danville about three hongs before with "floats." P. crossed the Kankakee ahead of all of them, and got to Danville, and had his "floats" located two hours before the first one arrived.

WHEAT. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

CRICAGO, June 30.—Speculation exists to an Cricaso. June 39.—Speculation exists to an almost unprecedented degree on our Chicago Board of Trade in the matter of supply and demand for our wheat. A stranger to the situation would to-day think, if listening to the howl in and about the wheat-pit, that there was a famine somewhere, an abundance somewhere, or famine or abundance everywhere. Now let us see why this excitement. We have our "bulls" and "bears," of course, or our sessions on 'Change would not be greatly unlike the sombre stillness of a graveyard; and so the problem is (if indee it be a problem), What will be the direction values this season? There were last year some 280,000,000 bushels of wheat raised in this country; in Europe more than an average crop. According to the report of our Agricultural Bureau on the 22d tost, there will not, this year, be more than four-fiths of a crop, equivalent to a deficit of about 56,000,000 bushels. Now, since we do not export, and do not have to spare in ordinary sessions as much not have to spare in ordinary seasons so much as 56,000,000 bushels, and Europe, apparently, will require a much larger supply this year than last, why should our friends over there get our

will require a much larger supply this year than last, why should our friends over there get our wheat without paying much more than the present low prices?

Our No. 2 spring wheat can be laid down in New York at the present low rate of transportation, and the present premium ou gold, at less than \$\frac{2}{3}\$ in gold,—a circumstance that has not occurred before in fifteen years; and so, when we take into consideration our late season, the severe storms that are daily striking our grain-fields to their serious damage (and a continuance of which is predicted), the hopper-feast, and the chinch-bug army threatening greater destruction, crops in France, Hongary, and Russia as seriously damaged by rain, ball, and freshets, why should not our friends from shored, with all their abundant wealth, pay at least the cost of our labor? They want all our surples, if we have any, and will pay our price, no matter what it may be.

bave any, and will pay our price, no matter what it may be.

We are, in my mind, having an excellent season for straw, but a poor one for wheat, and it will not surprise the writer if we fall short of wheat for our home demand before another crop can be raised, and the growing of another crop may not be a success. A Providence has been most kind to us in the past. A trial may be in store for us, but, with gracaries fairly supplied and not too much haste for greenbacks, the wealther will be the land. It seems almost a certainty that the wealth of the country (labor) must this year receive its reward, and that our neighbors abroad will soon be most willing to pay our producers a handsome profit on all they have to spare.

MERCHANT.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, July 3. —In your issue of last Sun day there appears an article headed "Snide," in which are given a number of statements, which, on examination, you will find to be entirely in-correct, and which, I am confident, you will correct. After speaking of obscene literature, the modes of distribution, etc., you say:

modes of distribution, etc., you say:

These writings, although coarse and vulgar in parts, do not contain the sensual descriptions that gratify the tastes of the lewd, and are disappointing to them, but they admit of descriptions in advertisement that would lead people to expect a feast of nastiness.

As a general thing these seeming advertisements of obscene matter are simply methods of running off saide goods at high rates. A specimen organ of a business of this character is a little paper published in Chicago, called the Matrimonial Bazar.

The publishers, as given by the paper itself, are Messrs, B. H. Surtin & Co., and the paper is filled with the advertisements of these gentlemen, but although they announce themselves as "Publishers, Booksellers, Stationers, Music Dealers, and General Pur-hasing Agents," and refer to the principal publishing houses of the country for testimony as to their reliability, they never in any place mention their place

insing noises on the country for estantially at a series in reliability, they never in any place mention their place of business, but give lock-box \$440 as their address. The printers are Turner & Carman, next door to Mo

of business, but give lock-box 5440 as their address. The printers are Turner & Carman, next door to McVicker's Thesire.

We not only have never printed this paper, but have never seen a copy. It is further stated that "It is successor to the Minaret and Bridal Veil, both small papers, issued monthly." The fact is this: that while we know nothing of the Matrimonial Bazar, we are printing the Minaret, which is successor to the Bridal Veil, the latter name not being considered a true index of the character of the paper. As to the firm of B. H. Burtin & Co., I had never heard of them till enlightened "in the ways that are dark" by The Sundar Tribung.

There is nothing, nor has there been during our connection with the Minaret (if ever) anything, either in its reading matter or advertisements, which would be objectionable to the most fastidious. Your reporter has unquestionably confounded two papers of very different characters. I would add that we have been proffered, at advantageous figures, the work on a paper of "joubtful character," but have rejected it.

D. M. Carman.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna:
CHICAGO, June 29.—A correspondent in this morning's Inter-Occan gives vent to the following, which for sublime ignorance is probably unparalleled: "I hold that a paper greenback is to-day a better measure of value than a gold dollar itself. The former is a part of a value that cannot be changed by the combined power of all the rings, cabals, and cliques on earth, while the latter is in the power of the gold-room while the latter is in the power of the gold-room on Wall street, varying every moment of the day, as the telegraph dispatches continually testify." Even letting alone the inflation question, this individual's idea that because he sees in his newspaper that gold is 116, therefore gold fluctuates, is positively refreshing. Gold is 116-what? Why, paper dollars. Gold has been the world's standard for several thousand years, but the amount of gold a paper dollar will buy changes every day, because such men as "C." are trying to deprive the paper dollar of its only value, viz.: An inviolable promise of the United States to make it good in gold. If the paper dollar is a measure of value, it is so secondarily because it represents so much gold; and this rule will not change until paper becomes so scarce and valuable as to be sought after for itself. A. R.

Sheriff Agnew goes to Joliet Thursday with another batch of criminals. Among the crowd will be Rupert, the gentleman of "Can-Can" notoriety.

In the case of Rudolphus K. Turner the prosecution will ask Tuesday for the setting of the case for trial. The defense will at the same time ask for a change of venue, on the ground that no change has yet been had.

that no change has yet been used.

Notice was made a week ago of an attachment being issued against the Courier Company for \$600, at the instance of Wm. Sisson. The levy covered the presses and material. Bond was given for one of the presses at once. Yesterday bond was given for the rest of the property, the interest of the property one of wife of the business manager becoming one of the sureties.

Rural bidders for the printing patronage of Rural bidders for the printing patronage of the County Board were active around the building yesterday. The Courier representative was early on the flield, with a determination to secure a chare of whatever there was to give away. The West Chicago man was highly indiguant at the onslaught made upon him by the Times. He explained the attack of the Times by saying that a few years ago he picked one of its editors up from the streets of Springfield, took him to his room, etc., but finally had to kick him out. He was afraid the Times would never forgive him. As far as the Courier was concerned, he was willing to meet any paper of "standing" in competition

SummiTHE CITY-HALL

The Committee on Judiciary failed to meet resterday for lack of a quorum. All the city offices will be closed tooccupants having generally agreed to celebrate on that day.

The Board of Police yesterday occupied thei usual seats, but transacted no business in either of their departments. The Fire Wardens continue to report as usual, and everything is working harmoniously.

Oity-Attorney Jamieson has gone to Wisconsin Deputy City Clerk Moody has gone to St. Lours and what others have not gone out of town at knocked head over heels by the fate of the char ter election, as intimated by Judge Booth. The summer mouths bid fair to be very du around the City-Hall. There is serious ta about the City Council adjourning over un September; and, besides, nearly all the city of

The Committee on Railroads met yester afternoon in the City Clerk's office, Ald. O'Br in the chair. The Indiana Street Horse-Railr ordinances were laid over until the charter elec-tion is decided; the ordinance prohibiting bob-tail cars was passed; the tearing up of the Plate and Bar-Mill Company's track on Thirry-first street was recommended, as was also Aid White's ordinance requiring the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to tear up their track on the lake-front, and to vacate the Exposition Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The second annual picnic of the Clan-Na-Gael Guards will take place Monday at Colehour

The first monthly meeting and annual election of the Logan Guards will be held to-morrow evening in the basement of No. 376 State street, and every member is requested to be present. The Post-Office and postal stations will close Monday at 10 o'clock, a. m.. for the day. The carriers will make but one delivery and one collection. The aftermoon and evening mails will close at 10 o'clock, a. m.

A grand concert will be given Monday at the Toledo. Messrs Kaltenbach Bros. will give 15 per cent of the gross income toward the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. The public will have an opportunity to assist a noble charity.

A public installation of the newly-elected offi-cers of Chicago Lodge No. 88, K. S. B., will take place this evening at the ball Nos. 278 and 280 Milwaukee avenue. Ex-Graud Master Ben H. Seligman, of this city, will conduct the ceremo-nies.

The Athenseum makes the following announcement of the opening of its summer term of day classes: The class in Latin will open Tuesday at 9 a, m., in charge of Prof. M. Deloulme. The class in Eloution, in charge of Prof. Walter C. Lyman, will open Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. These classes will meet regularly Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, To accommodate the large numbers who desire to avail themselves of Prof. Lyman's instruction, but who cannot attend during the day, an evening class is being formed. Due announcement will be made of the time of opening. The other classes of the summer term—German, vocal music, phonography, bookkeeping, penmanship, grammar, and arithmetic, each require a few more pupils before they can be epened. These will, without doubt be secured the coming week. Those who wish to attend any of of these classes, will see the importance of sending in their names at once. Rooms, 63 and 65 Washington street. The Athenæum makes the following anno

HYDE PARK. of Hyde Park held a regular meeting yesterday

afternoon.

The Committee on Finance, to whom was referred the bill of Mr. R. S. Thompson, late Vil-lage Attorney, recommended that it be settled, provided that Mr. Thompson would accept \$1,000 ess than the amount charged.

Messrs. Hoxie, Gillett, and Calhoun were authorized to provide places to store the hose-carriages, each in his own district, and to have a general supervision and control over them. Messrs, Gillett and Calboun were also appointed a special committee to purchase and locate fire-Jarm boxes.
The reports of the Village Attorney relative to number of cases were accepted, and he was redered to take such action as might be neces-

A message from the Postmaster was received, stating that the free delivery of mail matter had been extended to Forty-seventh street, and he suggested that the street-numbers should be affixed to all hones. Refered to suggested that the street-numbers should be affixed to all houses. Referred.

Three members of the Board, Messrs. Hoxie, Hewes, and Gillett, being desirons of appointing one Charles Reses, a salcon-keeper, to be the head of the police force of the village, a motion was made to create the position of Captain of Polipe. This was lost by a tie vote, and the matter was made the special order for next Saturday. Subsequently Mr. Gillett offered a resolution that Patche Ryan, the present Seesant, be appointed Captain. Lost. Yeas—Hoxie? Gillett, and Powell; paya—Bensley, Hewis, and Calboan.

A motion was then made that Ryan be appointed acting Captain for one week, and this was passed unanimously, it being thought desirable in view of the celebrations and pienies during the coming week, that the police force should have more authority.

An invitation was received from Englewood to join in the celebration there on the 5th.

The Executive Commission made a report recommending that the railroad companies be required to keep flagmen at the crossings on Hyde Park and Cottage Grove avenues and on State street. Mr. Bensley requested that no action be taken until the special committee should report whether the Transit Company had any right to the ground now occupied by it for railroad purposes. The matter was therefore laid over.

After the usual routine business, the Board

over.

After the usual routine business, the Board adjourned.

Apropos to the case of a dog which, during recent low water, crossed the rapids above Niagara Fails to a small islet, and is now unable to return, the Niagara Fails Register recalls two instances in which dogs have been sent over the falls, and survived the plunge. In November, 1836, a troublesome female bull-terrier was put in a coffee sack, by a couple of men who had determined to get rid of her, and thrown off from the middle of Goat Island Bridge. In the following spring she was found alive and well about 60 rods below the ferry, having lived through the winter on a dead cow that was thrown over the hank the previous fail. In 1858 another dog, a male of the same breed, was thrown into the rapids, also near the middle of the bridge. In less than an hour he came up the ferry stairs very wet and not at all gay. The reason why the animals are not killed is that the water pours down so rapidly and in such quaptities that the water below, so to speak, cannot run off fast enough, and it pules up in large water-cones, which are constantly forming and breaking. If any strong soimal should fall on to one of these cones, as upon a soft cushion, it might slide asfely into the current below. The dogs were doubtless fortunate enough to fall in this way, aided, also, by the repulsion of the water from the rocks in the swift channel through which they passed. It is not impossible that some future time, go over the Horseshoe Fall, and not be killed. Dogs That Have "Shot Ningara."

Shaying a Tiger in the East Indies. The following authentic account of the slaying of a tiger by two daring cowherds, in the district of Shahabad, is given by the Behar Herald: In the village of Baraon, in the district of Shahabad, a tiger, of about four and a half cubits in length, was sitting in a sugar-cane field. The slarm was first given by the Mahont of an elephant, which was passing by. The cry of "Sher" brought about a large gathering of people, among whom were two Gowalls youths, who had been tending their buffaloss close by. While the whole crowd, consisting of many armed men, dared not approach the tiger, one of these young men proceeded, bare-handed, toward the ferocious animal, which in one leap brough him under his body. The man, although in such a faise position, had the presence of mind to extch hold of the fore logs of his adversary, while the other youth, with unparalleled boldness and dexterriy, ran and took hold of the tiger's neck. A scuffle ensued and the speciators now lending their assistance, the brave Gowalla youths came out vectorious, with their adversary slain and fallen at their feet. Slaying a Tiger in the East Indies

The Hon. Ass Parker, of Mauch Chunk, Pa. is worth \$20,000,000, but what is money to a mar compelled to live in a city with such a painful

TRAVEL IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The "Cape Cart"--Characteris tics of Camp-Life.

Welcome Meal-Traveling by Ox-Wagon-In the Saddle,

Zoological Chorus-The Camp-Watch.

Written for The Chicago Tribuns.

With regard to the modes of travel in South
Africa, including the Cape Colony. British Kaffraris, Natal, the Orange-Biver Free State, and
Transvsal Republic, various means present themelves,—either by cart, ox-wagon, or on horse-ack. A favorite conveyance throughout these

that is, a vehicle placed on leathern springs, and capable of conveying from two to six persons, as the case may be. It has a top, which is covered with double duck-canvas, having a space between, to protect against the heat of the powerful South African sun, and allow a free current of ventilation. These carts are most comfortable and easy to ride in, and are usually draw by four horses.

The front seat is provided with a chest, upon The front seat is provided with a chest, upon raising the lid of which is disclosed an arrangement of shelves and partitions fitted up for the carriage of a kettle, coffee-pot, cups, saucers, plates, and dishes, together with conveniences for the storage of provisions, spices, &c.; so that all you have to do, after driving as far as you choose, is, in the absence of a boor's house, according as you find water, to draw up, outspan your horses, knee-halter them so that they cannot get beyond a reasonable distance, send your Kafiir for some water, consider your own services as indispensable in the extremity, and, in his absence,—provided you have only one Kaffir,—take some dry chips, of which, if you have foreabsence,—provided you havefonly one Kaffir,—
take some dry chips, of which, if you have forethought, there will be a supply laid by, light
your fire, prepare your gridiron or frying pan,
slice your beef, buck, or whatever game it may
be, and proceed to cook your dinner. Make
ready in the usual camp-style, and by that time
the Kaffir will have returned with the water.
You can refresh your parched lips with a draught
of the cool, sparkling beverage, fill my your ketof the cool, sparkling beverage, fill up your ket-tle, which will soon boil, and, with a scalded coffee-pot and a liberal supply of Rio, you will be feasting, in about fifteen minutes, on one of

THE MOST DELICIOUS MEALS hungry man ever enjoyed. I tell you there is no repast more deserved, more welcome, more appreciated, or, to my mind, more luxurious, than a piece of broiled, tender steak off a gou, springbok, or harte-beaste, a strong cup of coffee, good bread, and beasts, a strong cup of coffee, good bread, and fresh butter, esten on the open "veldt," with the blue dome of heaven for your canopy, and a white sloth spread on the shady side of your cart. Nothing to disturb you, an easy conscience, no bills to meet or pecuniary promises to perform, no one to order you about, no special appointment to keep, no reason to choke vourself with half-cooked or undigesled food by bolting a quarter of a pound at a time, or of scalding your throat with boiling hot coffee for fear of missing the cars; but all is quiet, peaceable, serene. Your Kaffir is close to you; the horses are browsing within easy distance; not a sound is to be heard o'er the far-distant plains; and there is nothing to interfere with the serenity of your feelings, save, perchance, the passing of a herd of game at a respectable distances which adds to the romantic character of the scene, and, combined with the natural elasticity of spirits which the pure atmosphere creates within your breast, cumcels you to acknowledge that "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firminent showth His handiwork."

There is no need for starvation in that coun-

There is no need for starvation in that country; for

There is no need for Statestion in this country; for

GANE IS SO SUPERADUNDENT
that, with faithful attendants, a good shootinghorse, a tip-top rifle, an empty stomach, and
unerring aim, your food will be as easily and as
speedily provided as though you went to the
ment-market at home by a Saturday morning;
and, what is better, there is no charge for bone.
No lack of game exists in South Africa; thousands
upon thousands of all descriptions, from the
horned horse to the wild pig, scour the plains
in undisturbed composure—thus verifying the
sacred declaration of the Paalmist: "If I were
hungry I would not tall thee, for all the beasts
of the field are mine, and so are the cattle upon
a thousand hills."

But, while the traveler can thus administer to
the comforts of the inner man, so can be court

the "Morphean God," and indulge in the latury of peaceful repose. By a very simple contrivance.—for the results of inventive genius may be found even in South Africa.—the backs of the cart-seats can be lowered or removed, and a mattress laid over them, which, by the sid of hidden supports, will form as cosy and as comfortable a bed as even the Graud Duke Alexus slept upon on his pilgrimage to the buffalo hunting-grounds. With a liberal supply of clotting.—for the nights are generally cool.—you can retire at peace with your God, yourself, and all mankind. Your Kaffire will enseconce themselves in their skins or rugs, and repose bemeat the cart.—the silence being broken only by their snoring, the wowl of the jacksl, the not infrequent grin of the laughing hyena, or perchance the distant roar of the meany lion, who probably, a mile or two away, is prowling about seeking what he may devour, Should you feel disposed, however, to TRAYEL BY OK-WAGON.

all you have to do—that is, if you want to be monarch of all you survey—is to buy a good wagon, none the worse for being used a little, with a double-capped teut, which will cost about \$300 in United States currency; then look around and secure from twelve to sixtenstand orse,—not too fat and not too large,—which can be purchased for \$40 a piece. The appropriate harness—if such a term can be appied to the inspanning of oxen—will add some \$30 to the foregoing,—by no means forgetting a wagon-whip, the stock of which is usually made of bamboo measuring 18 feet in leugth, with a lash of 45 to 30 feet. Then secure the necessary supplies, and, with various miscellaneous additions in the shape of "veld comforts," you are ready for a start, and can jog along at the rate of 20 or 25 miles a day, having expended some \$1,200 in the outfit.

But, if you prefer coming within sight of a habitation; braving your asy over ceaseless plains; clambering over the steep mountain-adoes or descending almost into the Velley of Tophet for very depth,—why, then, reliver yourself of \$100 and obtai

advantage of the darkness to roam the plans and advantage of the darkness to roam the plans and secure the best they can. After a time deep sleep begins to fall upon one, and the upon or waron is eagerly sought in which to gain night's repose. The faithful watch patrols the camp, to guard it all from sudden surprise, and you may in all serecity stretch your warm limbs upon the well-covered bed-plank of you wagon, and snore till early morn.

A NOTABLE NEGRO.

What He Knows About Remo

What He Knows About Homes Greeley's Scraps.

Sew York Mercury.

The most notable memory possessed by my man in the United States, perhaps, is that a Alfred Dueling, an humble colored man exployed as hat-rack waiter at the Metropolita Hotel in this city. Alfred is apparently about 35 years of age, and is bright and intelligent in appearance. He has the faculty of nomembering faces, names, facts, etc., that is very wonderful indeed. If fifty maker in a room, and all are strangers to him is can walk around and inquire the name of etc. and then go around again and call every may his proper name. Read a page of a book to the remarkable person, and he will repeat the while afterward from memory. He can knop the secounts of the steward of the hotel in his best a week or a month at a time, with items, expendences or a month at a time, with items, expendences or a month at a time, with items, expendences or a month as a time, with items, expendences or a month as a time, with items, expendences or the hotel to stand in the ante-room leading to the dining-hall to receive the hats of guests at they pan in Alfred takes the hats and places them or rack, and when each guest comes out of the dining-room that, particular guest is handed his bat. It has been said that the colored man can remember 400 hats, and the face of the persons to whom they beloemed.

colored man can remember 400 hats and the face of the persons to whom they beloared, as be did on one occasion when there was alarge fashionable ball at the Academy of Music. He told the Aurocury reporter, however, this for hundred was too high a figure, and an exargention circulated by some of his sanguice and enthusiastic friends, but, said he: "I can remember three hundred without any difficulty at all I have handled, during the past fourteen year that I have been in this business, the hats of the most distinguished men in the land.

"There's poor old Uncle Horace Greelybless his heart!—Fre put his famous white hat and his black hats, too, on the rack scores of times." His head was a twenty-four inches, and was as wide in fron: as it was at the back. In this respect Uncle Horace was different fron

this respect Uncle Horace was different from most persons. Nin'teen men out of twenty have hats the inside of which fitting their heads resembles a pair, the forehead being aarrow and the back wide. The founder of the Tribuse seldom took his hat from Aifred without bestowing a quarter or a half dollar for the taking care of his tile. He was very liberal in this respect. Alfred always watched Horace to see that the latter did not in a fit of absent-mindainess put his hat on hind side before.

One time the great editor had his hat full escraps cut from newspapers, and when he took it off his head, the scraps flew all over the floor, and some of them blew out of a open window. Somewhat angry at the occurrence, Mr. Greeley exclaimed: "Then now! See, there they go—all the material for to-morrow's editorials!" Several waitars who were standing near hastily gathered up all the fluttering pieces of paper that could be found an returned them to the editor. The famous foundaintering pieces of paper that could be found an returned them to the editor. The famous foundaintering pieces of paper that could be found an returned them to the editor. The famous foundaintering pieces of paper that could be found an returned them to the editor. The famous foundaintering pieces of the propage of a shoul Chines Coolie Labor. I'll give any one five dollars who will find that for me." The prospect of gaining this reward induced the waiters and bell-boys make vigorous search, which was prosociated its some time in vain, and Horace departed Three or four hours afterward, when it was locally a first of the hotel. The little fellow rushed breath been more perservering than the others in his search, found the missing article on Chines Coolie Labor half burded in the much be acconducted to the Tribuse.

The most dilapidated hat ever placed or the rack leading to the Metropolitan dining-room was the tile of Long John who stands siff the waiter. Mr. Wentworth renied, "Getechair and to mits stocking-feet, came to the dining-room door and asked

chair and stand on it, and then you can." The waiter did as requested, and, removing the sile from the head of the tallest man in Chicago, deposited it on the rack. Long John ate his diner, and when he had finished, one of the balboys got upon a chair and replaced the tile. The smallest man who ever gave his hat into Alfred's keeping was "Little Mac," the minstrel.

Charles Summer once dined at the Metropolitan, and left the dining-room, forgetting to have his hat returned to him. The waiter had to fellow the absent-minded Senator clear out into the street in order to give him his hat. Summer received the hat, thenked the waiter, and addel." I declare, I forgot all about my hat. I have so much on my mind now that it as wonder I don't forget my head and leave it somewhern."

Artemas Ward and a friend once came to the diving-room together, and had on hats enably alike. It puzzled Alfred to tell which hat belonged to the respective owners, and had he had the tiles to the gentlement random. Alfred never knew whether the two humorists got the right hats or not. The fact that Alfred remembers hats and their owners so readily is owing the his being the pupil of a teacher of the art of the membering things when he was a boy.

The Arena of Verous has the following: "As army of locusts has invaded a great extent of country in this neighborhood, and especially be meadows of Villafranca. The zone at present infested is between Pozaremoretic Capilla, Ganfardini, Gaiary, Alpo, and Azzano. In free days the peasants of one commune collects 4,780 kilos of those insects, which have the found a terrible enemy in the shape of flocks of birds, which seem to have been created for the destruction of this pest. These avengers arrived three days ago, in such yeast numbers that the walls of the building were quite black with the walls of the building were quite black with the when they alighted. Two of these feathers strangers were caught by Prof. Pellegrain, was after examining them, stated that they belonged to the species called 'pastor roscues.' That he inhabits warm countries, and especially those he which grasshoppers, etc., abound, that is 16 sec. Asia and Africa, always trayeling in large focks, like starlings."

WARRIAGES.

Rev. Robert Collyer, Mr. I. N. Young and Min Rev. Robert Collyer, Mr. I. N. Young and Min Rev. Robert Collyer, Mr. I. N. Young and Min Rev. Robert Collyer, Mr. I. N. Young and Min Rev. David Swing, John L. Bray and Mine Rines. On KING. SKIARI. Thursday, July 1, at 5t, North Mine Kits Sharp, both of Chicago.

DAUBACH.—MELVIN.—At the Church of the May Name, by the Rev. Dr. Medulling, June 29, 1875. C. Daubach and Lizzie F. Melvin, both of this site. Secrets.

DEATHS. GREATHOUSE—At Bement, III., July B. Mrs. Lar. I. Greathouse, aged St. formarly of Mayaville, Nr. A. Greatmone, agon or, formerly or and angel angustus H. and Hattle Smith, aged 5 months. Funeral Sunday at 1 o'clock sharp, from resident

MATTESON-At Wheeling, Il., June 18, of other months 2 days. copy.

HOHN-On Priday, July 1, of old are, Maria C. HarFuneral from residence, 568 North Halstades, 188

Funeral from residence, 568 North Halstades, 188

Fixed States of the States

Hathares, sard of year & months.
Notice of funeral Monday.
FORRES—At Chicago, July 2, Annie Federa.

27 Woodstock, Ont., papers please copy.!
BRUHAN—July 2, at 28 South Jelleman.

38 Pohan, from Limerica Tourise Consecry July 4.
27 New York papers please copy.

38 WETT—On June 25, at West Gerban, Main, July 2, and 10 July 3, and 10 July 4.

JAEG RE—Louise Jusque, vile of Rmil James, Colleges, 2 months, 4 days.

Funeral on Standay apersing at 80 claimly at 10 July 2, and 15 July 2,

VOLUME 28

SECOND

Monday, July

First Race Calle

DEXTER

THE TUI

OFFI

INQUIR WILLIAM ROOM

PROPO PROPO COOK COUNT

B. & O. Will Open Jun JOHN DAILEY Formerly of Gl

W. A. WORCESTER & W. A. WORDESTER de This House is considered the in-Bee England, where there is sur-smodium incitition for easiling, fis-surt-door amusements. Good sparties at service of patrons, and mentioned in a house adapted for Splendid drives on the shore and moderate. The best the market and for the comfort and happines & Maine R. R. resss four trains a dalls beautiful resear.

Lakeside MADISON

GRAND CENTI DENVER, CO The fivest and largest Hotel is magnificent view of the Rocky MARLOW & MA

REAL EST Residence I have for sale a fine residence me of the most beautiful blocks thus of the city. For terms in

PRUSS WHITE WY WINE Y Celebrated for its PURITY PALATABLENESS. Ficking. 34 & 36 Michia WANT

WAN A TOUNG WIDE-AWA setment to practice in all superstice and industrious. In the Correspondence so better to Francier's Collection position. MUNG

LAUN OFFICES-128 Dearthurn a FOR S MULES! FOR BAL

SEWER AND SETVERAGE

WILLIAM